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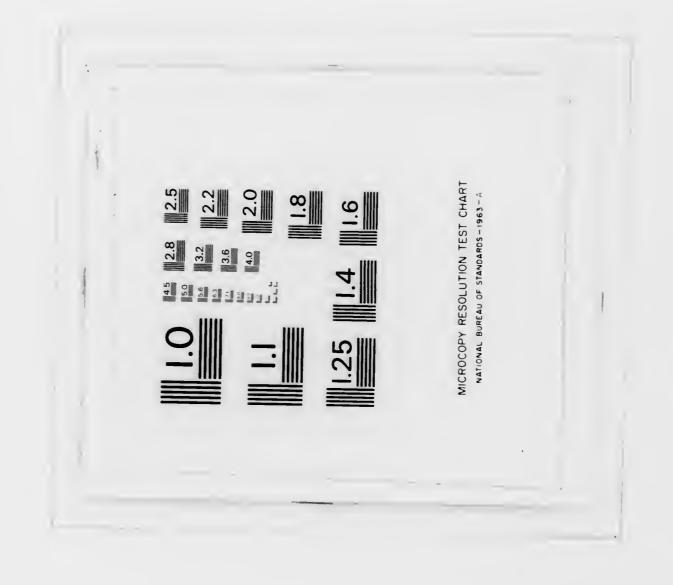
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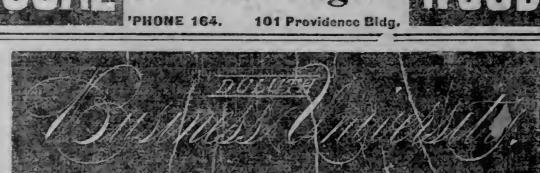
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St. Paul Filled With the Grand Army Veterans This Afternoon.

Minneapolis Streets Brilliant With the Knights of Pythias' Plumes.

St. Paul, Sept. 1 .- The second day of the marching veterans as they tramped South Africa are also represented. another day. All night long the heavy parliamentary party, previous to the convention expressed the animon that its successive all night animon that its successive all nights.

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liday there, seemed a decided inlirish Nationalists and that there was a crease in the size of the incoming thoses, good number of Parnellites present, in sections, all loaded. The number althe latter party to the convention. ready here and the number known to be The feeling among the foreign delegaen route to the emeainpment demon- tion was that all sections should unite, of regimental and other organizations, there are continual re-unions of commands who had not seen or heard of such other since they pressed elbows together to appoint a committee of seven foreign delegates to personally interview. Messrs, Redmond, Healy and Dillog, with the object of inducing all factions to support one leader, and as an alterin the old war days. Many touching native it was suggested that all donascenes were witnessed around the depots tions from foreign sources should be day's arrivals one of the most striking failed to come to an understanding. was the drum corps of the Howell Kelliher post of Buffalo, N. Y., whose regis bornly opposed by M. J. Ryan, of Philamenial uniform was of the eld conti- delphia, who insisted that all action nental cut, and the gray hair and should be postponed until tonight. After

strongly marked faces of some of the a heated discussion, lasting two hours, think they were some of Washington's accomplished anything except, it was messavetures, instead of the still vigorous feared, to sow seeds of discord which mess." They were heard all over town, soon know for certain that Buffalo was

many such words as possible. Many of the delegates, however, will not reach delegates is hardly possible. The number of candidates is still great, and all may be voted for, although the three New Yorkers will not allow their names o be presented if by so doing they in my way interfere with the chances o e next encampment going to Buffalo lumbla post, of Chleago, whose ma ial bearing and fine marching attracte yesterday, are among those who are working for Buffalo, and as the Denver

workers have not been so early on the field, it gives Buffalo a great advantage, and most of the delegates now here seem to think that city will secure the next encampment without any real hard opimbia post, and again the representahemselves placed in rivalry, though very friendly to each other in it all. t was a short parade, but novel in come of the features introduced by the naval eterans, and a decidedly popular one,

adthough generally considered as simply foretaste to the big parade of tomorrow. The streets were lined with people, who gave hearty greeting to the marching old soldiers, and also cheered their sons and their army successors. This afternoon will be given up to re-unions and a meeting of the Minnesota

old soldiers, who organize an old solliers' association at Ft. Snelling this of the ladies, in honor of Commandern-Chief Walker, will be given along ımmit avenue.

# PYTHIAN HOSTS.

Thousands of Visitors Gathered in Minneapolis.

singly, some in divisions, some in balta-

and the meeting of Gen. Barry, of Wisconsin, by the Badger brigade, which came yesterday, were necessarily much curtailed. Gen. Berkely of Illinois arrived shortly before noon with the First, Second, Third and Seventh regiments of his brigade and a detached battalion. With him were Maj. Jewell, chaplain, and Maj.

occurred the coremony of transferring the command of the camp from Adjt. Gen. F. E. Wheaton of the executive mmittee to Gen. Loper of lowa, who is B command. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Peatt, Chairman William, Henry Eustis of the local executive committee. Col. E. H. Milham of Minnesota and the visiting brigadier generals.

The carnival event for tonight is the bicycle parade, with two brigades of the

Cooke, aide. They were at once escorted to camp. At 4 o'clock this afternoon

### IRISH NATIONALISTS. First Convention Opened Today

at Dublin.

nights participating.

Dublin, Sept. 1 .- (Copyright, 1896, by he Associated Press.)-The first session of the Irish national convention opened at noon in Leinster hall, which was well tilied with delegates, among whom were several ladies. It was estimated that the Irish race throughout the world was represented here today by from 600 to

700 delegates, but it was hoped that at chulds to make the weather- least 1000 more delegates would arrive wise expect rain, but the clouds served during the day. They come from Ireland can bark Colorado, which has just arsimply to make it more comfortable for the marching veterans as they tramped South Africa are also represented. to their quarters or participated in the The walls of Leinster hall were ap- mined and made in the Tonquin district. propriately decorated for the occasion. It was consigned to a coal dealing firm and patriotic sentiments expressed by of this city, which promises to push the soners of war. Before moon the sun deceased statesmen of Ireland were broke through the clouds, and the mildly hung upon the walls inside the building. Chinese fuel on prices greatly bel bracing northwestern weather continued John Dillon, M. P., chairman of the Irish prices greatly the local accommodations committee and sured and that the attendance would be opinion that its success was already asthers delegated to see to the housing twice as great as they had dared to the Tonquin coal beds almost inexhaus-

the trains coming in three, four and five spite of the opposition of the leaders of that the conservative railroad and that nothing should be left undone estimate of 130,000 visitors, which was pased on the number of tickets sold or ject in view a meeting of forty foreign the actual number present tomorrow five of them being from the United States or Canada, at which it was proposed to appoint a committee of seven stopped in case the warring factions The resolution, however, was stub-

veterans of the more recent "unpleasant- may grow further during the convenclock, they proceeded to serenade the promptly at noon by Justin McCarthy, ewspaper offices, the different hotels M. P., who nominated the Most Rev. and department headquarters, as well Patrick. O'Donnell, D.D., blshop electioneering with effect, and everybody bishop was unanimously elected, as arranged last week, amid the wildest apafter the '97 encampment, if it were plause. Bishop O'Donnell then read a heliness prayed that the Irish leaders So much time is given to the greetings might end their dissensions. The chairman detting settled that little opportunity is yet secured for the politics of gates from the United States and Can-

the encampment, but the various candidates all have friends who get in as many such words as possible. Men as Biston O'Denced an address pleading. for unity.

Bishop O'Donnell referred to the publi- and to bring about peace is to cation, in June last, of the report of the really bold step, raising a domestic and cation, in June last, of the report of foreign loan on the security of the island. Ireland to be heavily over-taxed, and he astounding ravelation of the commission was sufficient to again bring forward the well-known Irish question, and alone justified the calling of the convention.

### HOKE SMITH RETIRES. Winds Up His Interior Depart-

ment Work.

is not yet definitely known, though it will

for Atlanta tomorrow night, but if advised his successor will not be here until after that time, it is probable he will go this evening.

# WILL GO TO BRYAN.

ver a Good Majority.

gressional committee as follows: ried this county by 1100. This year we expect to give Bryan and Sewall a good clean majority. Railroad officials are distributing gold literature to their employes and asking their men to vote for the Interest of their roads."

in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Sept. 1.—Over railroads blockaded by such an immense passenger traffic, as was never before known in the Northwest, the Knights of Pythlas, hours behind their schedule time, continued to pour into Mirmeapolis has never before known the analysis of the country. They came, some in divisions, some in divisions, some in divisions, some in bactas.

CAR WORKS CLOSE DOWN.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—A special dispatch from Madison, Ill., says that by the rather mysterious closing of the Madison car works half the workingmen of this car workingmen of this car works half the workingmen of this car workingmen of this car workingmen of this car works half the workingmen of this car workingmen of this date of the company's plant, four and a balf miles east of Alton, Ill., Sept. 1.—Part of the Equitation of the Addison.

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The ceremonies attendant upon the ar- minutes, a loss of 5 hours and 20 minutes perform the duties heretofore assigned to. A second explosion of less intensity rival of brigades from Iowa and Illinois on schedule time.

China Sends an Initial Ship. ment of Coal to the Pacific Coast.

Trouble in the Formosa District.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- China has

and comfort of visitors remained on Hope for. He said that the delegates tible. The Chinese article is in the marunder the control of the French, and it i French capital that is now developing the mines, but the land is still populated by Chinese, and it is the cheap Chinese labor that is employed in the mines hence the extremely low cost of produc tion, which enables the French owners of the Tonquin mines to undersell the ocal producers of other countries where labor is better paid.

The coal from the Orient is said to be of the finest quality, fully equal to the best Pennsylvania or Welsh coal.

# FORMOSA TROUBLES

Japan's Army Finds Plenty to

members of the corps made one almost the meeting dispersed without having Japanese advices received today, Forare kept constantly alert in an endeavor to subdue the rebels. Discussing this state of affairs, the Japanese Dally Mail urges the immediate suppression of the uprising, and says: "There are certain foreign countries that have long turned longing eyes upon Formosa and are most anxious to get in possession of it. If, in view of these repeated disturbance and failures to administer the island, the world decides that Japan is not competent to hold it, what a bitter disgrace Continuing, the paper says: "The only funds for the suppression of disorder

If Formosa be placed in pledge there would be no difficulty in obtaining 100,-000,000 yen, for foreigners would be delighted to go into such an investment."

### MISSIONARY THANKS.

Plentifully Bestowed Upon Li Hung Chang Today.

New York, Sept. 1.-The American The last is quite long, says that for fifty years the an income tax through a constitutional partment were signed and his active work ored with the protection of the Chinese plank were adopted the Populists could world have American missionaries re- were seeking in an indirect way the ceived more just, and even generous very thing they were advocating di treatment, than in China. The address, after thanking Earl Li The plank in favor of the retirement for a proclamation in behalf of the mis-

Washington, Sept. 1.—(Special to The pressions, adding that his government New Jersey; Edgar H. Farrar, of Louis-Herald.)—J. F. Gay, of the Winona, missions for their offense in the inna; W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kenmissionaries for their efforts to stop tucky, and D. W. Lawler, of Minneopium smoking, which he characterized sota, but it is likely that Col. John R. to the chairman of the Democratic con- as a curse, and expressed his gratitude Fellows and other prominent orators for their prayers for his recovery from will also make addresses. "Two years ago the Republicans car-! the wound inflicted by his Japanese as-

### CHANGE COMPLETED. Northern Pacific Turn Over at

hons, and from Illinois and Iowa came solid brigades. The Minnesota brigade, solid brigades. The Minnesota brigade, upon which fell the onerous duty of estepring the arriving knights from the depots to Camp Yale, found its work this miorning. The total distance traited at the one assume the duty of the lateness of the trains.

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GATHERING GOLDBUGS.

Bolting Democrats Flocking Into Indianapolis Today.

to the national Democratic convention came in at a lively rate last night from all quarters of the Union. Before nightfall three-quarters of them are expected to be present. They are bringing a throng of visitors in their wake, all of whom are greatly interested in the movement, and the indications point to as large an attendance as was antici-

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The hotel corridors were comfortably well filled at an early hour and the familiar bustle and buzz of a national political gathering were noticeable. Much enthusiasm is manifested. There is a general feeling among the delegates that the convention will be a success.

The boom for the nomination of President Clevland, which was started last night by Hugh Wallace, of Washington state, is being discouraged by the president's friends, who say he would not accept. Comptroller of the Currency Eekels is doing all he can to keep down this Cleve-

doing all he can to keep down this Cleve land sentiment, which it is feared may at any time develop and sweep the con-vention. Mr. Eckels has taken a posiion in favor of Schator Vilas' nomina-Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, one of the del-

egates-at-large from the Buckeye state, not only says he does not think Mr Cleveland wants or would accept th nomination, but that in his opinion would be unwise to place him at the would be a mistake to nominate anyraise the third term cry, even though there was no chance of his election, and we should steer clear of anything. one whose selection might divert attenthe great work we have to do."

A disposition is developing in the East, which is considered safe for gold, to

allow the Middle, Western and doubtful a vard cheaper. porder states to select the candidates. A majority of the Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Alabama delega-tions seem to be for Watterson, and conquently this morning the Blue Grass editor seems to have an undoubted lead. J. M. Falkner, of Alabama, who is ery firm in the opinion that the ticket ce of the Watterson active advocates. vice president, probably Bragg, of Wisconsin; Judge Moran, of Chicago, or David Lawler, of Minnesota.

Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends, with the memory of Mr. Watterson's famous

the Democracy would go through elaughter house to an open grave" ring ng in their ears, are inclined to rebe gainst Watterson, and are again in lined to push Senator Vilas forward. It is said by those in a position to know that the latter does not want the as a foil for the present Watterson sentinent. By many it is believed that a new candillate will be taken up, Outh-walte, of Ohio; Bynum, of Indiana, or Efforts are being made to induce Sena-or George Gray of Delaware to reconider his flat-footed decision not to ac-

quarters a feeling of resentment against lenator Gray because, as chairman the gold Democratic conference at Ch name by that conference. His critics ay he hesitated too long to be an avail- RUSTLE TAFFETA. bold and heroic action.

It is already apparent that there will be a struggle over the platform. The suggestion that the platform be confined to a declaration on the money issue is not kindly received.

ot kindly received, and there is no question but that the platform will cover the whole situation thoroughly and make a vigorous reply to the declaration enunciety of the declaration enunciety of the declaration enunciety of the covery the control of the covery the cover ciated at Chicago. The executive committee is in possession of almost innumerable suggestions as to the money plank, but it is probable that the plank understood to have been drawn by Secretary Carlisle will be the one decided

The tariff plank will probably not be so radical as that adopted four years ago, but will be a clear declaration for The two points on which there is likely to be a wide divergence of opinion are those relating to an income tax and currency. The former is being advocated and presented him with an address, by Western and Southern and the latter ng him for his interest in the mis- by Eastern delegates. The Eastern delesionaries in China. The address, which gates are opposed to an endorsement of missionaries of America have been fav- amendment, and argue that if such a government and that in no nation of the say with justice that the gold Democrats

sionaries issued by him in 1891, says that ment of a new federal banking system, rangement of his affairs at St. Louis at the present time, the disinterested federal supervision, to redeem their preparatory to his removal to Washing- spirit of the missionaries seems to he notes in gold and maintain a sufficient Today's parade consisted of the naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war, Sons of Veterans, all escorted by the Third of Veterans, all es here tomorrow afternoon. In that even:
Secretary Smith has planned to leave this country and says that were Earl Li ment against the extension of the nato visit the Pacific coast, he would see though banking system.

the homes and refuges which with the Great preparations are being made for co-operation of the Chinese consul gen- the mass meeting to be held tomorrow eral, the Christian women of that coast night. The general public, which will have provided for unfortunate Chinese not be able to secure entrance to the girls "sold into the most debasing slav- convention on account of an insufficient ery." The address closes with an ex- number of seats, will be given an oppression of satisfaction that the mission- portunity to listen to the gold Demoaries have had an opportunity to thank cratic orators, and this meeting is exthe character of the parade allowing a comparison not at any other time pos. Winona County Will Give Sil- his excellence in person, and hopes that pected to be one of the features of the he may long be spared to life.

Li Hung Chang responded by thanking the ministers for their kindly exEhrich, of Colorado; C. T. Leads, of

POWDERMILL EXPLOSION.

Three Victims Claimed Today Ask to see our new "Ribbon" Lining in black. at Alton.

the new Northern Pacific Railway com- and Upper Alton buildings were dam-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.-Delegates

**Big Glass Block Store** Offers to the buying public some extraordinary inducements in merchandise. In This Age of Economy the tendency is to buy cheaper goods.

Not so with us. This season we found
the markets of the East loaded with
goods of the most reliable character and
the sellers looking for cash buyers. We bought (not extravagantly) because goods were cheap, but just enough for you all, and we tell you they are on sale at prices you never dreamed of buying such goods

for in your lives. ....A Lucky Purchase... Ladies' Sailor Hats, 

Velvets, Velveteens, Corduroys and Dress

Linings. At last our stocks in these departments

there was no chance of his election, and we should steer clear of anything that might have a tendency to embarrass the great work we have to do."

A disposition is developing in the East, which is considered safe for gold, to

BLACK VELVET SPECIAL. 500 pieces extra fine Black Velvet; other stores ask \$1.25. Tomorrow they

75c per yard. For pretty bicycle suits, in navy, olive, brown, tan and a rich, handsome shade that is called by the makers "La Mode."

75C per yard.
BLACK VELVETEENS. At 30c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c and

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350,300,250,200, 18c, 15c and 121/2c a yd.

French and English Hair Cloth, in white, gray and black. at 45c, 37½c, and 30c per yd.

In black, slate, natural and white, at-25c per yard. LINEN GRASS CLOTH In black, slate, natural white and

COLLAR CANVAS.

15c and 121/2c a yard.

36 and 40 inches wide; Mirror Percalines, fast black, at 350,300,250,200,

15c and 121/2c a yard. BLACK SATEENS. 36 and 40 inches wide, Nubian fast black and Midnight fast black, at

35c, 30c and 25c a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL. Alton, Ill., Sept. 1.—Part of the Equitable Powder company's plant, four and a half miles east of Alton, blew up red, tan, brown, slate and navy, at 2c a yard.

GET HERE EARLY. Tomorrow we will put on sale a drive in ... LADIES BELTS .... 2000 Silk Belts, gold or silver plated 256 buckles, worth 50c, for 1000 Silk Belts, of a better quality, 35c worth up to \$1.00 each, for ..... All on Bargain Gounter No. 3.

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political beilefs alone.

Candidate Spoke to Twenty-Six Thousand People at Cleveland.

Two Mammoth Meetings Gathered to Hear Him Last Evening.

Workingmen Thronged to Listen to His Talks on Finance.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- Candidate Bryan has been the object of no other demonstration so vociferous and so spectacular as that which the city of Cleveland gave him last night, and nowhere else, with the possible exception of New! York, have so many people attempted to hear him talk. Two great meetings listened to Mr. Bryan, the first in the Central armory where 16,000 people were packed; the second in Music hall, which held 8000, and afterwards he spoke to several thousand from the balcony of the Hollenden hotel. Special trains brought out-of-town

clubs in during yesterday afternoon-500 people came in on one train from Canton two trains came from Akron, and others from Lorain, Cuyahoga and other Ohio and Pennsylvania points. For two or three squares the streets about the deco were thronged when the cannon announced the arrival of the train on which the candidate came at 6:30. There Atlantic & Pacific Railroad to defend himself in such an emergency. was a parade to escort him to the hotel and another after dinner from the hotel to the armory. Workingmen were in the majority at both meetings. Two of the first comers were Gen. Coxey, late of the publican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Commonweal army, and his lieutenant Particulars of the big washouts on the and son-in-law, Carl Brown, whose ap-pearance upon the platform where they pre-empted front seats, brought down a trained up passenger and freight trains for trained down how in response to which

the Cleveland Plaindsaler, he inspired a Siberia, a distance of 107 miles, and the flerce cheer which continued for three track was washed badly in more than minutes with waving hats and handkerchiefs and was continued all the time. There are between five and six miles.

There are between five and six miles. the temporary chairman was trying to work in his speech. The armory audience was the largest Mr. Bryan has ad- gone, as well as several smaller bridges dressed indoors, except the one in Madison Square garden, the Music hall crowd was half as large, and none left the hall, away and an 8-foot fill of one mile and dential candidate at the armory meeting. train service has been kept up by routing and Arnold Green at Music hall. Beside trains over other lines. It is hoped to the candidate, speeches were made at the former place by Hon. M. A. Foran and can run over it by Wednesday next. Judge McMath, but to a decimated audience; and the Music hall crowd was entertained by local orators during its two and a half hours of waiting. In his speeches a't both places Mr. Bryan devoted himself mainly to the financial

Before his arrival at Cleveland, Mr. Bryan made speeches at Chautauqua, Mayville and Ripley, at the last place talking to 2000 farmers gathered for the picnic of the Knights of Maccabees. Much of the country through which he passed today seemed to be Republican in its complexion. At Madison the Republican club turned out with badges, banners and bass drums, cheering McKinley and howling at Bryan, but Ashtabula provided an enthusiastic crowd of 2000 partly free silver Republicans.

### IDAHO POLITICS. Some Little Confusion Over

the Fusion.

Denver. Col., Sept. 1.-A special to Baltimore the Republican from Baise, Idaho, says: Senator Dubois. Congressman Wilson, J. H. Hawley, a prominent Democrat, and S. H. Hayes, ex-chairman of the Democratic state committee, have gone to Pocatello to meet Mr. Johnson, of Washington .... Kansas, member of the national Demo-cratic committee, who was sent to Idaho Louisville ..... to arrange complete union of the silver forces. The conference will have most

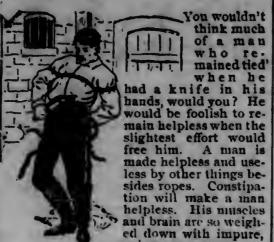
Important political bearing.

Democratic and Populist leaders here are angry over Dubois' appointment by Indianapolis St. Paul .... visory board, and declare that the Democratic-Populist fusion ticket will not, Kansas City as desired by the national committee. be hauled down to give place to the combination ticket put up by silver Republicans. The national committee, it is claimed by the Dubois men here, will recognize the silver Republican ticket to

the exclusion of all others. Democratic state committee. wired Mr. Johnson to meet him in Pocatello. Ainsile informed Johnson he had an office in Boise, and If he wanted to see him he could do so during business hours

"POET SCOUT" NOT DEAD.
St. Louis, Sept. 1.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Tacoma, Wash., says: The Jack Crawford who was killed vesterday in the Sweet form the factor of the train is over fifty miles at hour, including stops, the fastest regula train across the continent. This was improved upon vesterday. The train was killed yesterday in the Swauk mining district, in the Cascade mountains, is not the "poet scout," as was first reported. The dead miner had been a scout, like his namesake, but was not the famous poet, although Swauk miners the famous poet, although Swauk miners did not distinguish him from the poet as he resembled him very much. Mr Crawford died holding a hydraulic mining hose nozzle against a high bank, which caved in upon him. Swauk camp is twenty miles from the nearest telegraph office, and authentic information

WOMAN RETAY RIDER. Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 1.-The only woman who was given a place in the Examiner-Journal relay race was Mrs.
A. E. Rhinehart, of Denv2r, who carried the message from Red Butte to Tie Siding, Wyo., nine miles, in thirty-seven minutes. It rained all day yesterday and all last night, leaving the roads in a soft, sloppy condition. Fast time was impossible under the circumstances. Mrs. Rhinehart has been riding less than destitute circumstances in this city. a year, but already has an unequalled record. She has ridden a double century in a day, twelve centuries in twelve consecutive days, and has a string of thir-



helpless. His nuscles and brain are so weighed down with impure,

lessly retained in the system, that effort of all kind is distasteful; and what little work he is able to perform is not of good quality. Constipation makes a man sluggish and heavy. It gives him a headache, most likely. His "brain doesn't work." He has a bad taste in his mouth, a foul breath, and he "feels bad" all over. Constipation causes nine-teiths of all human sickness. It is the cause of sick and bilious headaches, of biliousness, sour stomach, heart-burn, palpitation of the heart, pimples, blotches, indigestion and dyspepsia. It can be cured just as easily as a rope may be cut. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will do it. They will do it without producing any harmful effect on the rest of the system. They are not violent in their action. They merely assist Nature. They will restore the healthy, natural action of the digestive organs. You don't become a slave to their use. You stay cured when you are cured. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative; two a mild cathartic. Get them at cluggists. Nothing else is "just as good."

While the audlence which greeted A. C. Rankin, the "moulder orator of Pittsburg," at the car barn last night was druggists. Nothing else is "just as good." HEALTH FOR NOTHING.—If you knew more about your body and its needs you would be sick less often and less seriously. would be sick less often and less seriously. You may have this knowledge free. If you will send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, we will send you post-paid, a paper-bound copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This 1,008-page, illustrated, medical work contains more information about the human body in health and disease than any other medical book printed in the English language. If you would like to have a copy bound in fine, French cloth, send ten cents additional (thirty-one cents in all). World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

### BAD WASHOUTS.

# Badly Blocked.

Denver, Sept. 1.-A special to the Re-Atlantic & Pacific railroad, which have the "general" arose and bowed.

When Mr. Bryan came down the stage at 8 o'clock escorted by L. E. Holden of ed along the road from Hackberry to

of side washes between Yucca and Fran-conia. A 500-foot piling bent bridge is between Melen and Yucca. West of Franconia two large bridges are carried Charles P. Salen introduced the presi- a quarter is washed away. The through train service has been kept up by routing have the road repaired so that trains

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 6: Cincinnati, 4. At Baltimore—Baitimore, 8; Pittsburg At Washington-Washington, 1; Chlcago, 0; eleven innings.

At Brooklyn with St. Louis; at Louisville with Boston; at New York with
Cleveland; all postponed on account of

WESTERN LEAGUE. A: Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Detroit At St. Paul-St. Paul, 10; Grand Rap-At Kansas City-Kansas City, 7; Colum-At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 6.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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### FAST RAILROADING.

Grand Rapids

### George Ainslie, Idaho member of the Over Sixty-Five Miles an Hour Were Made.

Omaha, Sept. 1.-The fast passenge: train service record in the West was broken by the Union Pacific Overland

FATAL TRAIN WRECK. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1.-A special the Globe-Democrat from Albuquerqu N. M., says: A fatal wreck of passeng train No. 1 on the Atlantic & Pacific o curred at William last night. The er could not be secured without great diffi-lt and a mail car. Fred Downs, the en gineer, was caught between the caboos and tender and badly scalded. Frank Flickinger, the fireman, was caugh under the engine and killed almost in stantly.

WARRANT FOR PURTELL. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1.—A stat: warrant has been issued for the arrest of "Paddy" Purtell, the puglist, who destitute circumstances in this city. A a result of Sunday's fight Purtell and his managers carried off a purse of \$750.

secutive days, and has a string of thirty-seven century bars for rides made since April 26.

MT. HOOD'S ERUPTION.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—A party of tourists report that Mt. Hood was in eruption for a few minutes last Wednesday. The tourists were descending the mountain when they were suddenly submerged in a shewer of rocks and ashes. No one was seriously injured.

FOR POLISH REPUBLICANS.
Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mr. Meyendorf, on New York, has arrived in Chicago to tak charge of the Polish bureau at Republican national headquarters, under the direction of Julius Goldschmidt, of Wisconsin, who is managing the German bureau. Mr. Goldschmidt has just finished the organization of a German bureau at the New York headquarters which has been placed under the management of Professor H. W. Diedrich.

Republican Stump Speaker Addresses 1500 People at the Car Barn.

burg," at the car barn last night was not more than half as large as that 1873, he said, was but the substitution which listined to Senator Thurston some of the trade dollar for the American delweeks ago, a meeting was held which in any campaign in which the people sliver legislation in the clitter production he gave figures on the silver production were not so thoroughly interested as to show that a free coinage act would they are at present would be considered not bring it to par. After this he ada remarkable demonstration. The esti- mitted, for the sake of argument, that mates given of the attendance vary from manded some answer to the question 1200 to 2500. That there was a division how it was to get into circulation and of sentiment in the audience was very into the pockets of the workingmen. apparent, though the gold men were in the majority. Early in the meeting there was some disturbance in the reas of the hall. Hisses, greans and cat calls

8:05 o'clock when Mr. Rankin, accompanied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the platform. He was received with a cheer. platform. He was received with a cheer. Judge Morris' appearance a moment later was the signal for more applause. Thomas J. Forrestal, of the Coopers' anion, was the only member of a labor organization upon the rostrum. Mr. Hugo presided at the meeting, and in a orief address, in which he urged the importance of a careful consideration by all voters of the issues before the people, introduced Mr. Rankin as "one who had" where a wife and five children reside, He was driving a team which became unmanageable, The wagon passed over him. The program for the seventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of North Dakota will be held in Jamestown, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14. A very interesting program has been arranged and the attendance will probably be large. 'ntroduced Mr. Rankin as "one who had earned the right to speak as a working-

Mr. Rankin first took up the charges made against him by members of organized labor, as given last night in The Herald. During forty-two minutes be defended himself and his record as a union man in language lacking neither n force nor plainness. He produced union cards, certificates of election to various offices and a watch upon the inside of which he asserted was engraved in inscription showing that it was preiented him by union men. He closed his defense with a request that union men write to John McBride, who differs from him politically, and secure from him the record of the speaker. Mr. Rankin relegated the tariff to the



District of the space with millions of families, and the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the

with every little snipe that hops out from under a fence corner. There is no glory in licking a 1-cent postage stamp. I want a man with the credentials of the national committee to show that he represents his party, so that when have licked him I will have licked some body who was worth it."

Mr. Rankin complimented both candidates for the presidency on the purity of their private lives, and said that the country could congratulate itself on having two so clean men at the heads of the fickets. ickets. He stated that he had nothing to say against Mr. Towne personally, but that he should attack him you his

In opening his discussion of the unes

tion at Issue the speaker defined the gold plank of the St. Louis platform as

"simply a definition in plain English of where the party stood four years ago." He asserted that the fact that little menion was made of silver in the constitu ion was proof that the founders of the republic did not consider it essential as a money metal. President Jefferson, he asserted, had ordered the mints to stop colning silver dollars, and for thirty years after 1806 there had not been one single dollar in silver produced at th mints of the United States. He was emphatic in his assertions that the coinage of silver would not inscrease the volume of currency, but would simply change the standard of the measure of values. Mr. Rankin defined a standard, illustrated with the yard, the foot, the bushel, etc., and asserted that raid measures. serted that gold was the correct standard of the monetary world, that we had always had a gold standard and always would. The speaker denied that silver had been demonetized, and stood upon the definition of the word demonetiza tion in support of his denial. The act o lar. After a review of the history o silver legislation in the United States

### THE DAKOTAS.

of the hall. Hisses, greans and cat calls greeted the utterances of the speaker, and cries of "Put him out" and similar expressions came from that portion of the house.

The speaker demonstrated his ability to defend himself in such an emergency. He stated that he was there to discuss the issues of the campaign, and that he proposed to do the talking in that meeting. If there were not officers enough present to preserve order, he proposed to appoint a committee with a sufficient membership to do so and to act as chairman of that committee himself. During the remainder of the meeting there were no further interruptions. It was \$8.05 o'clock when Mr. Rankin, accompanied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the panied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the political proposed that he was recently although the proposed of the proposed to appoint a committee himself. During the remainder of the meeting there were no further interruptions. It was \$8.05 o'clock when Mr. Rankin, accompanied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the panied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the proposed to the proposed upon the proposed to the proposed to appoint a committee himself. During the remainder of the meeting there were no further interruptions. It was \$8.05 o'clock when Mr. Rankin, accompanied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the panied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the panied by T. W. Hugo, stepped upon the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the shop were insured for the shop were linguisting the contents. The building was owned by Mrs. Shaw as a confectionery store; she lost her entire stock and personal effects; no the remainder of the meeting there were owned by Mrs. C. Taylor was damment of the remainder of the meeting there were a building was also damaged. The fire company did good work and saved several buildings.

F. Hagnet was killed by a runaway team at Devil's Lake. He was a recent arrival from Ome, Emmons county, where a wife and five building was also damaged. NORTH DAKOTA. arrival from Ome, Emmons county, where a wife and five children reside. He

> SOUTH DAKOTA. Some parties at Chamberlain had a experience with a tarantula which the experience with a tarantula which they will not care to have repeated, although they miraculously escaped injury from the venemous insect. Receiver Graybil of the United States land office ordered some chicken feed at a local store. I clerk, in getting to the feed, removes some rubbish which had accumulate principally from the unpacking of ha some rubbish which had accumulate principally from the unpacking of bananas. When a hired girl went to the nanas. When a hired girl went to the chicken feed to get a quantity to give to the chickens, she discovered what she believed to be an enormous spider. Taking a tin pan she poked the supposed spider into it, covered it with her apron, and carried it to her mistress, who, upon the pan being uncovered, discovered that the spider was in reality a tarantula. After some little delay the insect was imprisoned in a glass can. That no one was bitten can be explained only by the supposition that the tarantula was benumbed by the cold weather which prevailed at the time.

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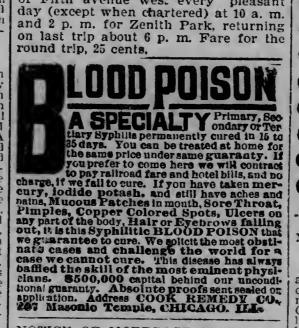
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—

well to the control of the control o Default has occurred in the payment of a mortgage given September 13th, 1893, recorded September 16th, 1893, at 4 o'clock p.m., in Book 93 of mortgages of St. Lou.s

Ticket West

telusively Passenger North West d North Land Leave Daluth 1:45 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdaya
For Bault Ste. Marie,
Mackinsc Island,
Dotroit,
Cleveland,
Buttel Street,

STEAMBOATS.

STEAMSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned commissioners appointed by resolution of the common council of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, passed August 17th, 1896, to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the following purposes, to-wit: For the condemnation of the following described tracts of land situated in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for an approach to a bridge to be constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company from Rice's Point, Mianesota, to Connor's Point, Wisconsin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit: Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Wisconsin, within the limits described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel or strip of land 75 feet in width, lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and being in and southerly of the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said strip or parcel of land extending from Garfield avenue, in said city of Duluth, to the intersection of the dock line on the southerly end of Rice's Point, with the line of the bridge now being constructed by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisconsin; the center line of said strip of land being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue at the distance of 37.5 feet, southeasterly from the south-

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue at the distance
of 37.5 feet, southeasterly from the southwesterly corner of block 34, in the recorded
plat of Rice's Point, aforesaid; thence extending northeasterly parallel with and
37.5 feet distant at right angles from the
southeasterly line of said block 34 to its
point of intersection with a line parallel
with and 37.5 feet distant at right angles
southwesterly from the southwesterly
iline of block 70, in the plat of Rice's Point
aforesaid; thence extending southeasterly
along said line parallel with and 37.5 feet
distant at right angles southwesterly from
the southwesterly line of block 70 aforesaid to its point of intersection with the
center line of the aforesaid bridge now being constructed by the Duiuth-Superior
Bridge Company, between Rice's Point,
Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point,
Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point,
Superior, Wisconsin: thence extending
southeasterly along the center line of the
bridge aforesaid to the dock line estabished on the southerly side of said Rice's
Point, have with the assistance of the city
engineer of the city of Duiuth, caused a
survey and plat of the property proposed
to be acquired or injuriously affected, to
be made and filed with the
city clerk, of said city, exhibiting as far as practicable the lands or
parcels of property required to be taken,
or which may be damaged thereby, and
that said commissioners will meet at the
office of the city clerk, at the city hall, in
said city of Duluth, on Wednesday, the
second (2nd) day of September, 1896, at 10
o'clock a. m., and thence proceed to view
the premises and assess the damages for

clock a. m., and thence proceed to view he premises and assess the damages for e property to be taken or which may be uriously affected. At said time and place said commissioners will hear any evidence or proof offered by the parties interested and for the purposes aforesaid, will adjourn from day to

day if necessary.
Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, August 20th, A. ROCKWELL, W. F. McKAY, W. D. UNDERHILL.

Increased School Attendance Necessitates the Opening of a New Room.

Silver Campaign Tent Ready and Will Be Utilized Soon.

Personals and Other Small Notes of West End interest.

When the Iring school building was erected it was supposed that it would be a number of years before all the rooms would be occupied. The future was taken into consideration when the plans for the building were drawn and eighteen rooms were provided for the children. This is the second year the building has been occupied and I; has been found Green peppers, per bus. necessary to open for use the seventeenth ! room in the building at the beginning of Pickling onions, per bus. the present term. At the present rate of Small pickle cucumbers, per bush time before additional room will have to be secured to accommodate all the children who desire to attend the public schools in West Duluth,

CAMPAIGN TENT READY. The Silver club has completed the campaign tent and it is now erected on Central avenue in the open space opposite the Great Eastern hall. It was made by Clementson Bros., of Grand avenue, and Delaware grapes, crates, 21b is fifty feet in diameter. The seats were put in today and as soon as the tent can Washington peach plums, be lighted it will be ready forcampaign meetings. The probabilities are that the opening meeting will be held Thursday evening. John A. Keyes will be the principal speaker and short addresses will be given by others.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Guy Paka left last night for New York city, where he will enter upon his junior year at Bellevue medical college. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson has left for her home in Portsmouth, Ohio. James Bovert a former resident of West Duluth, is up from Minneapolis on busi-The West Duluth Knights of Pythias left this morning for St. Paul and Company H will leave tonight. Bank Examiner Kenyon, of St. Paul. has taken possession of the affairs of the Manufacturers' bank.

### WISCONSIN INSPECTION IN. Minnesota Out and Wisconsin in Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lindgren went to

St. Paul yesterday to attend the encamp-

The Minnesota inspection was withdrawn from Wisconsin elevators this the change has already begun to be felt, and while the elevators on this side are filled the Superior elevators are almost empty. The Great Northern this morning closed down its elevators and refused ery, %also; dairies, %also; to accept grain under the new Inspection.

Chicago, Sept. I.—Butter, steady; creaming closed down its elevators and refused ery, %also; dairies, %also; fresh, 11½c.

FIREMAN MORGAN RESIGNS. Washington, Sept. 1.-(Special to The Herald.)-William H. Morgan, fireman

Cieveland, Sept. 1.-Aiexander R. Mc-Intyre, 20 years old, son of D. C. McInmitted suicide this morning. The weapon used was a shotgun. The act was committed in a room over the Detroit & orders, caused a fractionally lower opendeed is not known.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 1.-Col. Lyons and the company of picked men from the Fifth regiment left this morning for Ononagon, where they will guard the supplies that are pouring in for the victims of last Tuesday's conflagration. Hundreds of thisves have flocked there from Duluth and other points and the officers of the law have been unable to save the ceded to a parity with initial prices. warehouse from being plundered by these

VERMONT STATE ELECTION. St. Albans, Vi., Sept. 1.—Election day in Vermont, on the result of which wide interest is felt on account of its being the first state election in the East of the campaign of 1896, is passing quietly today.

ships of the British Mediterranean squadron, and twelve other British warships have started for the Levant.

ORIGIN OF BILLIARDS. A letter has been discovered in the British museum, which gives the origin of the game of billiards, says the Indianapolis News. It was invented by a London pawnbroker, whose name was William Kew. Kew not only lent money but in connection with his loan business sold cloth. For the with his loan business sold cloth. For the latter purpose he had a yard stick, which he used in making his measurements. In order to amuse himself one day he took down the signs of his business, viz., the three round balls, and, placing them on the counters, began to knock them about with his yard stick. He soon developed a fondness for this exercise, and those who observed his enthusiasm in making the balls clash against each other called the game Bill's yard. It was soon shortened to billiard. The yard stick with which the balls were knocked about was also named for the pawnbroker, and called the kew.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C. says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and

ranks among the best of nerve tonics for nervous females."

Via the "Northwestern."

Pound trip tickets to St. Paul or Round trip tickets to St. Paul or Minneapolis on sale Sept. 1 and 2, at 24.30. B. W. Summers, Agent.

### THE PRODUCE MARKET. Supplies were very plentiful today ex-pt from the Pacific coast which local-was just a trifle shy. There were not any changes in the prices on Michigan

DULUTH QUOTATIONS. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 19
Dairies, fancy, special make 13
Dairies, good, fair, sweet... 11
Packing stock .... 735

CHEESE.

Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... Celery per doz Carrots, per duz.

Carrots, per bus.

Beets, per bus.

Onlons, new, per sack.

Onlons, per bus.

Turnips, new, per bus.

Green peas, per bus. Cucumbers, per bus... Tomatoes, per bus... Plum tomatoes, per bush... Minn. cabbage, per crate... Minn. cabbage, per doz.....

Lettuce per basket ..... New potatoes, per bush. Cauliflowers, per doz.....
Pieplant, per 100 lb box....
Onlons, per doz.....
Water cress, per doz..... Hubbard squash, per doz.... Marrow squash, per doz.....

Wax beans, bus... California pears, per case.. California grapes, per case Delaware grapes, basket.... erate ..... Michigan plums, basket....

Minnesota, crate melons. Lemons, per box... California pears ½ case..... California plums, case..... Callfornia peaches, box. Michigan peaches, basket... Mich. peaches, bus baskets. Mich. peaches ½ bus baskets. Blueberries, 16 qt cases..... Limes, per box
Concord grapes, basket....
APPLES.
New apples, per bbl.....

Transcendent crabs, per bbt 3 00
Transcendent crabs, crate... 75
DRESSED MEATS. Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... Mutton, fancy dressed..... 

ing chickens, per lb..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. 

 Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc.
 7 50

 Red dog
 8 50
 9 50

 Ground feed, No. 1.
 10 50
 011 50

 Ground feed, No. 2.
 10 50
 011 50

 HAY, CAR LOTS.
 Choice south Minn.
 3 6 00
 0 7 00

 Northern iMnn
 5 00
 0 5 50

 Medium
 4 50
 0 5 00

 Poor
 4 00
 6 60

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 1.—Butter, steady;
Western dairy, 84202c; Western creamery, 11421642c; Elrins, 1642c; factory, 742
6114c. Begs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 14016c: Western, 14015c.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS.** at Duluch etation of the fish commission. Opening Today Was a Little Bit Weaker.

New York, Sept. I.—The fallure of tyre, general freight agent of the Detroi: London quotations to respond to the im-& Cleveland Navigation company, com- provement in local share values yester-Claveland company's offices at the foot ing for most shares. The concessions of Superior street. The motive for the generally were light, however, and the market at 10:15 displayed an improving tendency, under the lead of Sugar, which recovered I per cent to 109, despite fu:ther reductions in foreign grades of the

Marked gains were registered in number of shares at 10:15, in which the industrials figured conspicuously. The advance, however, was checked near li o'clock on realizing and pressure of for-After II o'clock renewed firmness in sterling exchange and firmness of money caused contraction of dealings for the long account and some unfavorable traffic returns were also received, especially the exhibit of the Louisville & Nashville for July, showing a loss of \$90,000. The

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A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO ST.
PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
Can be had via St. Paul & Duluth rallroad Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 for \$4.30, good returning until Sept. 15. Tickets at Union depot, city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio build-

Banjos, guitars, mandolina Coon's. St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Monday, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superior street.
Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

\$4.30—EXCURSION RATES—\$4.30. ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, account G. A. R. enampment. State fair and Knights of Pythias conclave, remember in selecting our route that this is the shortest and quickest and main traveled route and

Nor. Pass. Agent. \$5 given away. Pavilion tonight.

Price of Wheat Went Down on Heavy Northwestern Receipts.

Thoman's Crop Report Estimates 20,000,000 Bushels Less Than Expected.

Trading Was Light on Duluth Board Except in Cash Business.

Wheat was weaker today, largely because of the heavy receipts in the Northwest, amounting to 2200 cars for two days, compared with 2160 cars the year before. This was a bearish factor at the opening, and the market did not fully recover from it during the day. And this was notwithstanding the assertion that about half these receipts were from the old crop. On the Duluth board the posted receipts were 1105 cars for two days against 1086 a year ago for three days. Thoman's crop report was another hearish factor this morning, for it estimated that the total crop of spring and winter wheat at 420,000,000 bushels. An impression had been abroad that the total production would be not more than 400,000,000 bushels and that it might not reach that

The deliveries on September contracts were not heavy, considering the amount of trading that has been done in that option. But for such evidence that holders had already arranged for money to carry the elevator stocks to December, the weakness of the market, pronounced as it was, would probably have been intensified. on the Duluth board trading was rather languid, and while September opened only 18c off at 57c, it quickly dropped down and touched 56%c shortly after 10 o'clock. At 12:20 it touched 56%c, reacted to 56%c, and closed 7%c off all around at 564%c bid. Cash business was active, the shippers taking about 250,000 bushels at the reduced premium of 14c over September for old and September price for new wheat. The mills were on the market, but they found no takers for their offers. 340 barrels of flour and shipped 79,450 barrels, of which 42,390 were domestic and

37,000 were export shipments. The mili stocks are 59,680 barrels. The railroads last week received 166,840 barrels, shipped 162,550 barrels and had 194,670 barrels at were as follows: Wheat, No. 1 hard, cash, 57%@58c. September, 57%c; December, 59%c. No. northern, eash, 561/4@1/2c; September, 56%c; October, 56%c; December, 58c b; May, 63%c. No. 2 northern, 53%@54c; No. 3, 51%@52%c. Rejected, 45%@51%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 58c; No. 1 northern, 56½c. Rye, 31½c. No. 2 oats, 17@ 18c; No. 3 oats, 16%@17¼c. Flax, 63¾c. Car inspection—Wheat, 1105; cornt, 3; cats, 36; rye, 20; barley, 34; flax, 23. R2-

674. Shipments, wheat, 27,482. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Sept. 1.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 16,000; left over, 6000. Market now active, heavy and medium grades steady; light weak to 5c lower. Light, \$3.15\(^{1}4.35\); mixed, 2.87\(^{1}2.03.35\); heavy, \$2.55\(^{1}03.20\); rough, \$2.55\(^{1}02.70\). Cattle, 4000; including 500 Texans and 2000 Westerns. Market steady. Beeves, \$3.00\(^{1}4.50\); cows and heifers, \$1.25\(^{1}03.75\); Texas steers, \$2.40\(^{1}03.25\); Westerns, \$2.70\(^{1}03.95\); stockers and feeders, \$2.50\(^{1}03.70\). Sheep, 20,000; dull and 10c lower; lambs bidding 15\(^{1}020\)c lower. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 40.057; shipments, 11.970. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 23.527; shipments, 55\(^{1}08\). Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 20.354; shipments, 1341. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 28,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Closing, wheat, spot. No. 1 standard California, per cental, 58 6d; Walla Walla, per cental, 58 ½d; No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 5s 2½d; September, 5s 1d, ½d lower; November, 5s 1½d; December, 5s 2½d; January, 5s 2½d. Malze, spot American mixed per cental, 2s 9¾d; September, 2s 8¾d; October, 2s 8½d; November, 2s 8¾d; December, 2s 9d; January and February, pet cental, 2s 9d; January and February, pet cental, 2s 9d; January and February,

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Sept. 1.—Close, wheat, September, 62%c; October, 63%c; December 65%c; May, 69%c; March, 68%c, Corn, December 65%c, Corn, December ember, 27%c. Oats, October, 20%c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Early wheat cables came lower and later ones still weaker. Receipts in the Northwest reached an alarming total while the movement to all primary points again aggregated an amount which was enough to frighten timid holders. Added to this was the abtimid holders. Added to this was the absence of export orders which caused a weak feeling. September deliveries were very light but the action of certain elevator companies leads to the belief that more will come out tomorrow. The December premium diminished to such an extent that there is little profit in carrying it now. A good deal of outside long wheat came on the market today. Many traders who recently bought on Russian etock felt to 38%, with an appreciable increase in foreign offerings. The grangers and industrials shares also are sense in Russian ship-

crease in foreign offerings. The grangers at the great increase in Russian shipmens favorable conditions. The day is clear and mild and reports from all over the state point to a full ballot. An entire state tibket, with two congressmen, are sure to be elected.

LARGE BRITISH NAVAL FLEET.
Valetta, Island of Malta, Sept. 1.—The best Salve in the world for Cuts, battleships Ramili and Trafalgar, flag-

Name of stock.		High	Low (	Close
Whisky Atchison	·ii	11	10%	103
Sugar Trust	108%	109	107%	
Canada Southern				
C., B. & Q	61%	61%	601/4	615
L Paul	66	66%	651/2	6614
Chicago Gas	53%		53%	54%
Del., Lack. & W	150	150	150	150
Jeneral Electric	24%	24%	231/3	23%
Grie	814	01/	78/	
Reading	40	8% 40%	7% 38%	8
Jours. & Nash	80%	81%	80%	39%
dissouri Pacific	17%	171/4	17	814
eather	46%		46	46%
hicago & N. W	95%		95	95%
hicago & N. W N. P. preferred	17%		1756	173
Rock Island	55	581/4	5534	563
Inion Pacific	5	5	5	5
Western Union	171%	78	77	78
Tobacco	60	605%	5914	593
ake Shore				

55%c; October, 57c; December, 584/4%c; May, 63%c. Corn, September, 20%c; October, 20%c%c; December, 21%c; May, 24%c. Oats, September, 15%c%c; October, 15%c loc; December, 16%c; May, 18%c. Pork, September, \$5.70; October, \$5.75; January, \$6.82%. Lard, September, \$3.27%; October, \$3.37%; December, \$3.62%; January, \$3.70%3.72%, Ribs, September, \$3.15; October, \$3.25; January, \$3.45. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 59%coc; No. 3 red, 5%c6%c; No. 2 spring, 56c; No. 3 spring, 52%dc; No.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Sept. 1.—Noon: Money call very firm at 698 per cent. Prime me cantile paper nominally 769 per cent. Sterling exchange firm and higher wit actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84 64.8434 for demand and \$4.824/64.8234 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8364.844/8 am \$4.8564.86. Commercial bills \$4.814/2. Silve certificates, sales \$10,000 at 67. Bar silve 66%. Mexican dollars 51%. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.134/2. compon, \$1.134/2; for registered, \$1.034/2; coupon, \$1.66; 2s registered, 92; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.00.

### CROPS AND HARVEST.

Illinois Corn is Safe From Frost Attack.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-The Illinois weekly weather crop bulletin issued today says: Late crops have made good progress, except in dry southern sections. Early corn cutting is general over the entire state, and late corn is maturing rapidly Probably three-fourths of the corn crop is beyond possible injury by frost Plowing continues over the state generally, and in the Southern section much ground is ready for sowing, but little will be done before Sept. 15.

A STRANGE ALLIANCE. Stanislaus Plucinski was married Clara Katzki at the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Noble and Chopin streets yesterday at 9 a. m. Rev. Casmir Sztuczko, the priest in charge of the church, performed the ceremony, says the Chicago Chronicle. For seven years Plucinski has been employed as a foreman by his brothera-law, Casmir Povelciewscz, who is baker at 680 North Ashland avenue. The brother-in-law owns considerable property, including the building in which he has his bakery. One of the tenants for his flats for sevearl years was Mr. Katmet the girl and they fell in love. Clara's brothers, however, proved the bar to a speedy marriage. Plucinski did all he could for his prospective broth ers-in-law and secured positions for them many times. At last he grew dishave nothing further to do with them. This angered Mrs. Katzki, who, it is said, did all she could to separate the lovers. The brothers several times threatened to have revenge on Plucin skl, who bought and carried a revolver. The result was that Plucinski shot and killed Adam Katzki, his wife's brother, in an encounter one night. Plucinski was tried for the murde and acquitted. During the trial his flancee was in court with him all the

time and attracted much attention by her devotion. Yesterday a carriage was sent to th home of the girl's parents at 572 Dickson street, together with a band, the members of which received severa buckets of water on their heads from Mrs. Katzki, who did not attend the wedding. Last night there was a re-ception at the house of the brother-in-law and the newly married couple will begin housekeeping in a flat in the building in front of which the bride's brother was killed by her husband.

PATRICK'S OBSERVATIONS.
Harper's Round Table: Patrick was lying in bed in a hospital. He had been brought in a few days before after a severe fall from the top story of a building on which he had been working. With all his suffering he never lost his cheerful spirits, and celpts—Wheat, 598,047; corn, 5868; oats, 23,667; rye, 15,951; barley, 13,263; flax, 10,livened up many of the other patients with his bright remarks and short stories. Th doctor happened along, and asked him how he felt. "Fairly we'l, doctor; this right leg of moine is a very ungrateful spalpeen consitherin' that it wuz only broke in war place whin it moight have been smashed in

"How did you fall, Patrick?" I asked.
"Did you lose your head?"
"Faith, no; sure it was me footin' of "What time did it happen?"
"Well, of wuzn't so sure before I fell, but wuz thinkin' comin' down that it wus near dinner hour, an' of wuz convinced of that same as of passed the second story, fer ci saw the people in there atin' dinner.

A Maine veteran, happening the other day to be speaking of the sorrows of a blind person, recalled an instance of cheerful giving on the part of some pretty hard customers, says the Lewiston Saturday Journal. "It was at Camp Berry in Portland, where we had a queer lot, I can tell you. We had drafted men, enlisted men and substitutes; the first a solemn looking set, the second cheerful men enough and the third, the substitutes, perfectly happy. As a rule they got big money for taking As a rule they got big money for taking somebody's place in the service and were making the most of it. "In this class were a lot of professional bounty jumpers, who had come from New York down to Maine to enlist because prices were high here. I remember that one day four men of this class were playing poker for high stakes, when into the tent was ied a blind victim of some blast-

The men who were playing poker would either one of them make little of lifting a man's pocketbook if it had anything in a man's pocketbook if it had anything in it, or perhaps of taking his life for it; they were a bad lot; but when that blind man came in they stopped the game and looked at him. 'I'll ante \$10 on that,' said one, passing over a bill for the visitor. 'I'll raise you \$25,' said the next man, passing out the money. 'I'll go you \$50 better,' said the third man. The fourth raised the pot still higher, and the blind man carried out of the tent \$250 as the result of their compassion for his hard lot.'

\$5 given away. Pavilion tonight.

WEATHER SIGNS.
Indianapolis News: When drops of water stand on the outside of a pitcher the air is full of moisture, and a change of weather for the worse is impending. In winter time if the new moon occurs between midnight and 2 a. m. the probability is for frost, unless the wind is from the southwest.

In the winter season a new moon occurring between 10 a. m. and 12 m. means colder weather, with possibly high winds from the porth. ring between 10 a. m. and 12 m. means colder weather, with possibly high winds from the north.

If the new moon in summer falls between midnight and 2 a. m. the probability is that the weather for a day or two at least will be fair.

When the new moon occurs between 12 m. and 2 p. m. in summer time rainy weather will probably result; in winter snow or cold rain.

Spiders always come out of their holes shortly before a rain, being advised by their instinct that insects then fly low and are most easily taken.

The new moon falling between 8 and 10 a. m. in the winter time means cold rain if the wind is from the west or southwest, and snow if from the east.

Little whirlwinds blowing about the streets or on the roads and whirling up the dust in small eddies are an indication of approaching had weather.

When the wird blows down upon the ground and lifts the dust or light objects such as sheets of paper, the indication is for a speedy change and rain.

Caged monkeys are tolerably certain to give an indication of coming had weather, being then more ill-natured and quarrel-some than at any other time.

The beard is a good weather indicator. When it is dry and crisp the weather will be fair; when it becomes limp the air is full of moisture and rain is probable.

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BOY OF 19, WELL EDUCATED, DE sires work of any kind, H 31, Herald. -BY AN A1 COOK, SITUA tion, Good in all lines, Address B 59, Her

avenue east. GROCERIES IN PAYMENT OF SAL-ary, wanted by a man of business experi-ence who desires position as salesman in good grocery store in Duluth. Address A, 318 West Second street, city.

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or to assist with work. Address B 6

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG Scandinavian of 25, with ten years' experience in manufacturing and mercantile lines. First class window trimmer and printer. Can speak English, Swedish, Finnish and German, and can give the best references. Address G. H. L., Box 317, Virginia, Minn. VANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND good all round man; American born Address 57 Herald.

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F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th,
Work Second degree. Ellsworth BenW. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

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second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9,
1896. Work \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ degree
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

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No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
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Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.
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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 14, 1896. Work legree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., BOARDERS WANTED. VELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

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### THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the two conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Control time) Sent I A at two conditions for the two condits and the two conditions for the two conditions for the two cond which is slowly moving southeastward Rocky mountain region, as far east as violent outburst of temper on his part Minnesota and lowa, and by southwest The result was that more than half o gales in Western Mortana. At this marning's observatory, cloudy weather prevailed in the Lower Missourl and Red River valleys, and showers were in progress at the stations of Omaha and Moorhead. The temperature has risen decidedly in the Dakotas, Manitoba and Western Minnesota. Cool, fair weather still continues in the Mississippi valley and the upper lake region, the conditions in those districts being dominated by the area of high pressure, whose center has moved from Manitoba to Michigan during the past twenty-four hours.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today. 52; maximum yesterday, 64; minimum yesterday, 46. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Showers and warmer tonight and Wednesday: light to fresh easterly winds, shifting to brisk westerly during Wed-

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Local rains tonight and Wednesday: warmer tonight ers with warmer in east portion tonight: Wednesday showers followed by fair with

### brisk southerly winds. A CHEAPER DOLLAR WANTED.

"somewhat of a learner in this matter of the coinage," and therefore with the idea of securing information that will be reliable he appeals to The Herald to vent him from clearly comprehending the

It will be noticed that Mr. Greene the parity with gold at the existing is a cheaper dollar. Mr. Greene wants to know which is right, as expressing the views of bimetallists. The Detroit Tribune Is not "the leading organ of the free silver movement in this country.' not thoroughly understand Mr. Bryan's those things is to raise the prices of his argument. There is really no conflict products. Then he will buy, the mills

that will not be an appreciating dollar, iry will begin to smile once more. like the existing gold dollar, but a stable dollar that will be a fixed and unvariable standard to measure val- Judge L. W. Collins of the state suues. The unlimited demand for silver preme court, who, previous to his apunder the free and unlimited coinage of pointment to the bench, was more noted gold and silver will increase its present as a politician than as a lawyer, and value. The demand taken from gold to who is still disposed to lower the dignity the extent that silver is used as primary of the court by dabbling in politics, has For in the loneliest moments God is nearmoney will decrease its present value, made public a statement in reply to Mr. and thus the relative bullion value of the Towne's indignant denial of the misertwo metals will tend to become the same able, lying stories which reputable St. as the legal ratio. This was the point Cloud people sold the judge had been Good-bye, Good-bye, with latest breath that The Herald understands Mr. Bryan telling in regard to Mr. Towne's motives to have been making. The market ratio for advocating independent bimetallism. Parting must come, we can not long delay of gold and silver and the legal ratio, it Judge Collins admits that he talked on may be mentioned, were the same for the subject with a St. Cloud friend, but three-quarters of a century prior to 1873, denles having used the language atalthough the relative production varied tributed to him or having accused Mr. enormously from year to year. Bimetallism then held the two metals closely

metallic prices. Judge Collins enters into a long, ram-As compared with the present appreciating and consequently dear dollar, the dollar under bimetallism would be a cheap dollar. This is what bimetallists want. It is the essence of himetallism that the debtor is given the choice of using either of the metals in making payments. To give the creditor the right of choosing the money of payment would lead to the invariable use of the dearer, which would cause the metals to separate widely in commercial value and make legislation for maintaining a parity necessary. Under blmetallism we would have a cheap dollar, as contrasted with

a dollar, which, under the single gold standard system, is steadily appreciating in price and is therefore a dear dollar. The only has not changed. This, he asserts, was change in price. It would be better to which Mr. Towne ailuded in his St. change in price. It would be better to which Mr. Towne ailuded in his St. To the Editor of The Herald:

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er and a decreased demand for gold, means of teaching Judge Collins a lesesulting in turn in an advance in the son, and that he will realize that the rice of silver as measured by gold and reputation of the bench has not been causing the removal of the bounty of raised by his indiscreet talk, he bounty they now enjoy. Only b stop the appreciation of gold and th consequent depression of the prices of our agricultural and other products, and until we check this fall in prices, pros perity will not return, because the burder of falling prices is grinding our producing of our products and thus revive prosperity, and bimetallism will give us such Nov. 4.

record given such widespread publicity his speech last night was devoted t denunciation of The Herald and a lame attempt to explain the charges which union labor men make against him.

a chance to defend himself and deny of explain the stories. Wherein does the

cowardice appear? Mr. Rankin sald no more and no les than The Herald anticlpated. He pro duced his card from the Moulders' union at Pittsburg, with which he has main tained his connection because it gives him a chance to pose on the political stump as a union man. But he did not

produce any card showing membership in District Assembly No. 3 of the Knights of Labor, of which he was an officer a The Herald publishes today a letter number of years ago. The reason why from Henry F. Greene on the financial he-did not refer to this matter is probably question. He has no doubt felt that, in best known to himself. Nor did he refer the absence of E. P. Alexander, who is to the fact that for years past he has not now attending the Hannaite convention worked at his trade, and that his only at Indianapolis to form a new goldbug visible means of support has been the party, it is incumbent upon him to con- work he did and is now doing for the tinue the discussion which that gentle- Republican campaign committees. But man carried on in behalf of the goldbug it is not necessary for The Herald to re-Mr. Greene, however, differs fer at length to his standing with labor

The present duties on cotton goods are more than sufficient to prevent foreign that meets with foreign competition. Yet scores of mills have shut down, and the corporations acknowledge that the trouble is there is no sale for their goods. in the West and South are too hard up

to buy the goods. Now would McKinley's plan help out this 'situation? Would the Western condition of the workingmen! buy overalls and shirts and many other

between what Mr. Bryan said and the will have a market for their output they will employ their help, that is now What bimetallists want is a dollar idle, wages will advance, and this coun-

POLITICS ON THE BENCH. Towns with having been bought by speculators or silver millonaires, or hav- For none can take the burden from his together and hence gave a system of bi- ing at any time entered their employ. While making this denial, however,

loss would fall upon the creditor class, the state supreme court, who is supposed who, as a rule are best able to stand it, to leave political discussions alone and slow to the support of Mr. Bryan was well and also would stimulate business. To cease to be a partisan upon taking his weeks since. There seems to be, however The opening of our mints to silver, scat on the bench. The Herald trusts a radical difference of opinion as to the leading to an increased demand for sil- that this little experience will be the Tribune says: free coinage as a rational proposition, would be weaker today than he was fo

If judges of the supreme court have petitors now enjoy on all their exports time to run around the state talking o gold-using countries (obliging our polities and making pactisan speeches farmers to cut prices in half to find a in private or public, it would seem market), would give our farmers a greater control over the market. The demand
for our products would increase and
prices rise just as silver advanced and
our silver competitors were deprived of narket), would give our farmers a great- that there is good ground for the com-

> early dealings, but wacted a trifle after etter of acceptance had not had greater had to suffer this year." Poor things! They will be worse disappointed yet on

The Minneapolis Journal says: with Herr Most, does not correspond Bryan is right when he says that the free Isn't that just the kind of bimetallism with him and has no knowledge as to whether he is supporting Mr. Bryan or I have always supposed that the position Mr. McKinley." Why did not the whole party, but it seems that there is Journal answer its correspondent truth- some disagreement between it and Mr. fully? It must know, if it reads the news n other papers, that Herr Most is an enthusiastic advocate of the single gold standard, and is supporting McKinley, The Herald, he asserted, was "a sneak- and has stated that he does not believe a single anarchist in the land will fa! o vote for McKinley and the gold stand-

> Mr. Rankin grossly insulted the old veterans in his speech last night by charging that they passed the demone tization act known as the "crime of 1873." The fact is, as every intelligen old soldier knows, the veterans who were n congress in 1873 stated subsequently nonetized silver, and President Grant the greatest of all veterans, said that he would never have signed the bill had e known that it struck down the stand-

The mystery of it is that what are oalled "country banks" should advocate ers, and that accounts for their hostility to free coinage that would double their

ley is offered by the goldbug financiers. They will loan us money by the million, if their candidate is elected; otherwise, from Mr. Alexander in one respect that men. He is in disrepute with organized nit. Undoubtedly if Bryan is elected is commendable—he does not claim to labor, and the members of the unions all the bankers will close their vaults, "know it all." Mr. Greene says he is have estimated him at his proper worth. put up their shutters and go fishing for

The coal trust has again advanced the and the coal miners will wait in valu for an advance in wages.

millionaires go to Europe every year. Their physicians have prescribed a sea voyage to prevent them from worrying themselves to death over the sad

It is now in order for the Superior goldbugs to induce their Bourke Cockran, the Hon. Richard Cullen, to answer

### "GOOD-BYE."

Good-bye, Good-bye, it is the sweetest blessing That falls from mortal lips on mortal ear.
The weakness of our human Love confess-The promise that a love more strong is near—May God be with you!

Why do we say it when the tears are Why must so sweet a word bring only Our love seems all sufficient till the part-And then we feel it Impotent and valn-

May God be with you! And from our sorrows heavenly comforts

If God be with you. we say it.
A legacy of hope, and falth, and love:

Good-bye—'tis all we have for one another, Our love more strong than death is help-

Or shield, except by prayer, from any May God be with you!

\_J. Beemeres.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Bryan's strength were conditioned upon the showing he is able to make fo

days ago. Ills argument at New York would hurt his cause before a critical and rational tribunal. His argument was, in fact, to the extent that it penetrated the reason of his hearers, an argument i support of the gold men's contention that free coinage will do no good. If what Bryan contended be the fact, there is no All the market reports agree that the traders and steek and grain gamblers of tree coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and on the content of the rational defenders of tree coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and on the content of the rational defenders of the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the content of the rational defenders of the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the content of the rational defenders of the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the content of the rational defenders of the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio, and the coinage that it would not raise silver to a parity at the existing ratio. on all the exchanges were very much pleased with Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance, last Thursday. The report in one Eastern wildling paper says: in one Eastern goldbug paper says: metal will disappear at once and never return to oppress us. If we should con--cede that free coluage was good only early dealings, but relacted a trifle after the McKinley outhusiasm had spend its force. As ludicated above, the traders were somewhat disappointed that the letter of acceptance had not had greater that free comage would result in glving us back the dollar we have now, we would be foolish to bother with it. When th hing we want is a cheaper dollar, when the curse of our country is the appreciat-ing dollar, we can expect no relief from a reform which, while it proposes to cheapen the dollar at the start, promises to give us still a rising dollar when shall ulti-

mately be just as dear as the presen silver dollar is going to be just as expensive as the gold dollar, after his election. Bryan, and I would like you to tell me,
Mr. Editor, which of the two voices the
sentiment of the Demo-Populistic free

### ALARM FOR MCKINLEY.

### Henry C. Payne Says He is Weak With Farmers.

Chicago Chronicle (goldbug): Henry C. Payne, acting chairman of the Chicago headquarters of the McKinley cam paign, sounded a note of alarm last night when he said to a reporter for the Chronicle that while the conditions in most of the cities of some Western and North- until they get what they already have, western states are bright for the Republican ticket the farmer is disposed to be we must maintain what we already was discussing the work of the national ommittee when he made this statement een receiving from the citles and ceners of population are very bright, but there is a lukewarmness on the part of the agriculturists that makes them hard to reach.'

"In what states do you find this to xist?" Mr. Payne was asked. "In Kansas, the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, and especially in the far Vestern states. 'How about Wisconsin?" "Wisconsin is all right. There has ever been the least doubt about it."

There is a curious condition of affairs n Nabraska. On the side of the Populists and silver Democrats there is a strong feeling for Bryan because he is a home! Democrat, but, on the other hand, the Republicans have been put on their mettle and are making the best kind of fight ney know how " "Do you regard the state of affairs in

That we will succeed I have not the slightest doubt, but it is going to be a fight from first to last." "Your opinion, then, coincides with that of Gen. Clarkson relative to the silver coins be lowered or raised, as you states west of the Missouri river?" "To some extent, yes; but not to the

Mr. Payne's statement came with the suddenness of a bombshell yesterday, for heretofore it has been the policy of the committee to elaim everything in eight, and not admit that there is the slightest chance of McKinley losing any of the states which have heretofore been from President Harrison's message t regarded as solidly Republican.

THE MINE ASSESSMENTS. The Mesaba Range: The county auditor and the board of county commissioners are to be commended for their action valuations are not comparatively as h as the valuations on other property. ed with the amounts fixed by oard. Now that this reform has naugurated the members of the next listature from this district should to the necessary steps to place this tax where it belongs—on the royalty owners and fee owners.

THE RANGES ALL RIGHT. fact that the vote on the iron ranges heretofore has been almost solidly Republican Mr. Towne's recentled in all by the conference. If any temporary iblican. Mr. Towne's reception in all I the towns was very enthusiastic and en- check or delay intervenes I believe that couraging. Of course, the Republicans very soon commercial conditions will Better than earthly presence, e'en the are claiming everything here as usual, but the Range believes that when the to unite with us in this movement to se-Is the great blessings that our partings votes are counted they will note a con- cure the enlargement of the volume of siderable change in the sentiments of the money needed for the transaction of the all that we must have a large volume cople residing in the iron districts. The goldbugs are deluding themselves with the idea that because they are successful Maine, tell President Harrison that what In securing large numbers of miners' this country and other countries neede signatures to Republican club lists that these menewill all vote the Republican of money; that is, more money, but more icket. The fact is that many of the men capital? sign these lists through fear that if they West Duluth, Aug. 31. refuse they will lose their work. They will tell a different story with their ballots if they are not coerced at the polls. Some folks you can fool forever and aye, by the use of "little red tickets" or some You can fool all folks sometimes—for a

> WILL RESPECT HIS WISHES.
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> Wadena Tribune: Page Morr's, who is posing as the Republican candidate for congress in this district, asserts that he s not afflicted with the office seeking disase, but that he was forced into the vent an honest vote.

this explanatory note?

West Duluth, Aug. 31, Editor News Tribune: I wish to make a few comments on an article in this morning's News Tribune from "Minnewere no financiers of any ability t speak of in the Democratic party, and I was to this fact that our hard times are due. The Rev. (?) Israel Bergstrom, with his statistical misstatements, has been quoted by your paper as claiming this, and it is a common claim by Republican orators in general. Every one knows that James J. Hill is a Democrat. I never voted the Democratic ticket nor is mide by most every speaker advocating the election of McKinley that this is not a partisan issue, but that every standing on a platform declaring the financial independence of the United

My second comment is on the definition you believe in? That definition of bimetallism is just like the free-lover's definition of mairiage exactly. The freelover believes in marriage, but most people have a wrong idea of marriage, according to his view. Mr. Editor, wil you publish this letter tomorrow and

answer the following questions? First. According to J. J. Hill's definition of bimetallism, hasn't England got olmetallism today? Second. Also, haven't Germany Austro-Hungary, France, Italy, Netchr

Austro-Hungary, France, Italy, Nether lands, Belgium, Greece, and many other ountries got bimetalliasm? They all have the gold uni: of value and silver sub-Third. If this definition is true, has not the United States got bimetallism

right now? Fourth. If so, were not the Republi can delegates at St. Louis last June confounded fools for asking for what they already have, and declaring that by international agreement, they think ukewarm and hard to reach. Mr. Payne have, viz., the existing gold standard? Fifth. Does not monometallism mean a system of coinage and currency based "The reports that the committee has on the value of one metal alone? Mexico has silver morometallism, you claim India certainly has, for gold is not legal tender for a single rupee and is a commodity just like diamonds or any other recious metals or stones. Sixth. What is the matter with bime:allism on a silver basls? You claim

that would result in silver monometallism. Then how are you going to escape results in gold monometallism? Seventh. Is there a political economis of any repute in the wide world who will define bimetallism as two metals being "used" jointly with one of them re-

Eighth. If "using" two metals in this way constitutes bimetallism, then "using" four metals in the same way would constitute quatuormetallism, if I may be permitted to coin a word, would it not? And if so, then we have quatthe states you have mentioned as seri- uormeballism now, for our nickel and bronze coins circulate on the same basis 'Only in the sense that there is a good as the silver coins of England and Gerdeal of hard fighting to be done between many do, viz., with limited legal tender now and November to get them into line. and without enjoying the privilege of free coinage. Ninth. If Mark Hanna is elected this

fall (I beg pardon I meant William McKinley) would not our would doubtless call it, to the same position as in "bimetallic England;" that is, extent that they cannot be won for sound they would be made what you goldbugs are trying to claim they are now, viz.,

redeemable in gold? I will be much pleased to have these questions answered so that we may be informed as to what blmetallism really

In conclusion, let me quote a passage ongress, read Dec. 6, 1892: "Congress has been already advised that the invitations of this government for the asembling of an international monetary onference to consider the question of an enlarged issue of silver was accepted by the nations to which they were is no repudiation. We insist that it is sued. The conference assembled at Brussels, Nov. 22, and has entered upon the consideration of this great question. casion to express that belief, as well in the invitations issued for this conferen as in my public message, that the fre coinage of silver upon an agreed inte national ratio would greatly promote the The Mesaba Range: Considering the interests of our people and equally those compel the now reluctant governments business of the world."

Why didn't Thomas Brackett Reed, o CHARLES DEWEY.

VOTE FOR BRYAN. other device of the iron monopolies to the tron monopolies to You can't fool all folks forever, 'twas said thwart the will of the people and pre- By great noble Lincoln. Oh, is he dead?

is not afflicted with the office seeking disease, but that he was forced into the fight by his admiring friends throughout the district. The people will see that he is not elected against his wishes. Congressman Towne will be returned to the position which he has filled with so much ability and fitness.

His cry spreads through earth: "Oh freemen arise!

Break Shylock's shackles! With uplifted eyes,

Pray God, this country forever may be From golden crowned heads of tyrants kept free."

WHY FRENCH IS SORE.

Wadena Tribune: The Wright County
Times asserts that "neither Congressman"

No longer the negro in bondage is sold,
But white men are bound by shackles of legal tender for all debts, public an Towne nor his committee paid the Repunlican press of this district one cent for the loyal support given him two years ago." The Times let the cat out of the bag in the above short paragraph. And this, then is the cause for their bitter apposition to his candidacy now. Well has it been said that it is a misfortune to he poor.

The throne,"
But God will at last look out for his own! this, they should certainly reveal the American people during this palgn, so that they can vote it gently upon this great question.

To crush the wrong! Chain the golden lion! To crush the wrong! Chain the golden lion! The ballot box fill with votes for Bryan!

When the throne, "But God will at last look out for his own! this, they should certainly reveal the American people during this palgn, so that they can vote it gently upon this great question.

JOSEPH C. MISHL Duluth, Aug. 31. Towne nor his committee paid the Repub- "Truth on the seaffold" with "wrong on

cation which I have left with the editor of acceptance: "For the first time sine of the News Tribune as a partial answer 1868, if ever before, there is presented to to J. J. Hill's alleged definition of bi- the Americans this year a clean and dimetallism. In case the News Tribune reet issue as to our monetary system.' does not publish this communication to- And how does Mr. McKinley meet this morrow morning, will you please insert Issue, and what remedy does he offer it in tomorrow evening's Herald, with The burden of his argument is that the United States cannot establish and

CHARLES J. DEWEY. maintain a financial policy of its own, but that it can establish and maintain rade regulations that must be recog nized, respected and honored by all if other leading nations of the world. I this latter proposition we most heartily sota's ablest financier," James J. Hill, agree with him, but upon the forme The first comment is that the Republican we as earnestly and sincerely disagre party has always claimed that there with him. I never could understand were no financiers of any ability to how he could reconcile himself to these two directly opposite propositions. If i is honorable and patriotic to enforce trade regulations with which foreign na tions must comply, 'if they wish to trade with us, why is It not equally as honorable and patriotic to establish a dis tinetively American financial policy which these same foreign nations mus adopt, if they desire to maintain or in wore a Democratic badge, but the claim crease their trade in the United States If it is, then the question resolves itself to the proposition, whether the United States can establish and maintain such patriotic citizen should vote for William a policy or not, and if it can, whether i MKinley regardless of his views on the would be policy to do so. It is generally tariff or other issues. This is the talk conceded by all who have studied the the Republican speilbinders use to in- question sufficiently to form an intelliduce the gold Democrats to support the gent opinion, that the United States can St. Louis platform and candidates. If produce practically all the necessaries this is true, then it does not make a man of life, and largely of the luxuries; also dicates he was the tenth and last son of a Democrat because he intends to support William J. Bryan on account of his standing on a platform declaring the that she can produce these an Italian nobleman. He was American burners in quantities sufficient to maintain many ago, this scrapbook was taken from his of-

MR. RANKIN'S ROAR.

A. C. Rankin was exceedingly angry because The Herald told the public how union labor men discuss his eareer and un world to lead in esablishing the financial polley which even Mr. McKinley and the Republican platform admit is best fo the world, namely, blmetallism. That: would be policy to establish bimetallism is admitted by both Mr. McKinley and the Republican platform, but Mr. Mc Kinley says: "The double standard implies equality at a ratio, and tha equality can only be established by th concurrent laws of nations. It was th

concurrent law of nations that made the double standard, it will require the con current law of nations to reinstate and sustain it."

Experience has taught us that thes concurrent laws cannot be obtained a ne time. So far as practical results are concerned all international monetary conferences have come to naught, and we have no substantial reason for be ieving that all such future conference will not result in the same unsatisfac tory manner. France and the severa nations formerly constituting the Latin union have repeatedly told us: "Yo led in the demonstization of silver, and we followed. You, again, lead in its remonetization and we will follow." Ger many is also favorably inclined to silver and there are many reasons for believing that she also would follow. Englannever concedes anything to anybody unti a force of circumstances compels her t cained until these conurrent laws can be do so. Hence it becomes necessary for some strong commercial nation, tha has the basic wealth to maintain it, to lead in re-establishing this bimetalli policy, which all parties concede would be of such vast benefit to the whole the logic that blmetallism on a gold basis world. But Mr. McKinley says the single gold standard must be main tained until these concurrent laws can b secured. We do not believe it. Let the deemable in the other. Please give their she gives to gold, fix the ratio between

United States remonetize silver by put ting it under the same coinage laws that silver and gold, and say to the world that she will maintain it. Then pass tariff law that says to England, accep this ratio or stay out of the markets of the United States, and in our opinio the circumstances will then have been created that will bring England to the adoption of blmetallism. Mr. McKinley also says: "We must not be misled by phrases, nor deluded by false theories." In a speech, de livered in congress, June 24, 1890,

said: "I am for the largest use of silve

in the currency of the country. I would not dishonor it. I would give it equacredit and honor with gold. I would make no discrimination. I would utiliz both metals as money and discred neither. I want the double standard Mr. McKinley is a gentleman whose in tegrity is worthy of the highest regard onsequently we must conclude that he was misled then, or he is misled now, Mr. McKinley also says: "Every at tack upon the public faith and every suggestion of the repudiation of debts. ublic or private, must be rebuked by all men who believe that honesty is the best policy, or who love their country and would preserve unsulled its national honor." With this sentiment we fully acquiesce, and insist that the publ faith shall be kept by the creditor as well as by the debtor, and that whe debts are paid according to contract the equally as dishonest for the creditor seek to have the debt paid in a mone I have not doubted, and have taken octhat is more valuable than that in which debtor to seek to pay in a money that is less valuable. Mr. McKinley also says: "The silve question is not the only Issue affectin our money in the pending contest." True the Democratic platform demands that

our planer money shall be issued directly by the government of the United States, gious horns and likes it. He is not a and the People's party platform demands that it shall be issued by the general government without the intevention banks of issue. Both demand that shall be a full legal tender for all debts public and private. It is conceded by paper money in circulation in additi to all the silver and gold that it is nos sible for us to have. Who shall issue this paper money if not the govern ment? Mr. Mckinley and the Republi dan platform do not say, but it is very This particular big horn cost \$500 in evident that they do not want the gov ernment to issue it, and it is reasonable to suppose that they have a plan tha they do not care to unfold before the pe ple. The issue of money is a function of government, that in this country be longs to the whole people. It cannot safely be delegated to a few. It mus be fully restored to the government and maintained by it. He who controls th money of a nation controls the destinles of that nation. In the United States the people are the government, and if they would control their destinles they must control the money of the nation, at what-We demand a financial policy that will give us a volume of money consisting of

gold, silver and paper, all issued by the government, equal in volume, to mee the demands of all the business interes of the country, and that shall be a ful private, and if Mr. McKinley or the Re publican party has a better policy than this, they should certainly reveal it to the American people during this campaign, so that they can vote intelli-JOSEPH C. MISHLER.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Pavilion -- Tonight. .... \$5.00 IN GASH .... To the person who suggests the most appropriate title for a new play by F. J. Chip man. Play will be presented tonight. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c. Seats on Sale at lloyce's Drug Store.

### REMARKABLE POEM.

### How Minister Terrell Glorified

in Assassination, A former Omaha woman, now a resid no of Houston, Tex., sends the Omoha Bee the following copy of a poem supposed to the following copy of a poem supposed to refer to a story current at the time of the burial of the remains of J. Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Lincoln, in the waters of Chesapeake bay. The poem was written in Mexico by Hon. Alex W. Terrell, to which country he field after the fail of the confederacy, taking service under Emperor Maximillian. Mr. Terrell is now United States minister to Torkey.

The correspondent explains that the The correspondent explains that the poem was found in manuscript form in the scrapbook of Decimus l'himus Bar-ziza, a lawyer, for many years a promitities sufficient to maintain many ago, this scrapbook was taken from his oftimes her present population. While this is true of the United States, it is not true of any other nation graph letter of Gen. Washington and a

she owes it to her people and to the In the arms of the deep lay our hero to 'Mid the pearls of the fetterless ocean.

> t was liberty slain that so maddened his To avenge the dead Idol he cherished. So 'tis meet that the main ne'er curbed by a chain Should entomb the last freeman now perished.

> For the dust of the brave could not rest in Of a land where blind force hath do-Then give him a grave underneath the Which the tyrants of earth cannot pin-

> He who dared break the rod of the Blackamoor's god
> All the host of the despot defying. Could not rest 'neath the sod that his minious had trod,

Who were shamed by his glory in dying. Then hide him away from the sad 'ye of 'Mid the coral of sea green abysses When the mermalds so gay as they sport 'neath the spray.

May purple his pale lips with kisses. As the ocean's streams roll from the gu!f to the pole, Let them mourn with musical dirges, And the tempest will toll for the peace More sublime than the sound of its

He hath written his name in bright let-On the pathway of Liberty's portal.

And the serfs who now blame will crimson with shame When they learn they have cursed an

surges.

He hath died for the weal of a world 'neath the heel
Of too many a merciless Nero. But while yet there is steel every tyrant shall feel That God's venegance but walts for its

PUGNACIOUS MOUNTAIN SHEEP. A blg, sturdy, pugnacious Rocky mountain sheep is a buttful proposition, but the specimen which came to New York last week, on his way to the Berlin Zoo, was the biggest and sturdiest, and most pugnacious that the animal dealers here have ever had anything to to with, says the New York Journal. He is to sail on the steamer Lahn on Tuesday, and wee be to the German deck hand who gets in his way! He is the biggest and oldest "big horn" ever captured alive, and, so far as the shippers know, the first that has ever been ent to the continent of Europe. He was taken captive in the mountains ear Leadville during the heary snows of last January, but four months of captivity have not softened his temper. Somebody annoyed him at the animal store of William Bartels, where he was kept awalting shipment, and with one ounch of his potent horns he promptly butted out the whole side of the reln-

forced box in which he had been pent

the Western mountains once upon a

time, but have disapeared almost as

rapidly as have the bison. European sportsmen have counted big horn hunting in the Rocky mountains as even better sport than tiger hunting in India, but it is a sport that is well nigh played out. Of late years the hig horn have been more than shy. They make their homes upon the most inaccessible crags of the mountains, and when wounded manage to totter away into some rocky fastness to dle, where the hunters cannot reach them. A fall over the the rocks, which would lash the life out of a man or any ordinary animal, never bothers the big orn at all. He just lands on his egreon beauty, but he is marvelously durable, and a business-like-looking quadruped withal. He is brownish gray in olor, with a white muzzle, tipped with black. He is as big as a small donkey and twenty times as ugly. His horns are all of two feet long, but nature was not so generous to him in the matter of tail. He has just enough tall to wag, and

Leadville, and was sold to a German for WHY HE WEPT.

Texas Siftings: A hard looking tough was on trial in the court of general seswas on trial in the court of general sessions. Judge Cowing was on the bench. Lawyer Howe, in a voice husky with emotion, addressed the jury:

"Gentleman, my client is a poor man. He was driven by hunger and want to take a small sum of money. All that he wanted was sufficient money to buy bread for it is in evidence that he did not take the pocketbook containing \$300 that was in the same drawer." the same drawer." The eloquent attorney for the acused was interrupted by the convulsive sobs of

and it looks like the frayed end of a

piece of rope. He eats anything and

everything he can get, excepting meat.

"Why do you weep?" asked Judge Cowing of the doomed man.
"Becors I didn't see der pocketbook in A POINTER FROM VERMONT. Springfield Republican: A Vermon: farmer was talking with a city boarder he other day and said in reply to a query: "Wall, I always ben a Dem'crat, but I train't goin' to vote fur no silver Poppleist. I'm goin' to vote fur McKinley. Dunno much 'bout him, but

his wife Hanner's a damn smart wom-

Its Meeting Last Evening) Was inclined to Be Monotonous.

Gay and Cole Said That They Would Like to Negotiate.

They Do Not Care to Until the Jones Deal is Settled.

The session of the council last evening was short and no business of great importance was transacted. The fact that City Attorney Benham had not returned from New York with definite information held in abeyance any discussion of that important question-the waterworks and ways and means for the construction thereof.

E. H. Gay was submitted. It set forth to whether the city has power to collect taxes on the personal property of corthat the subscribers, acting for the porations enjoying franchises granted greatest previous year. bondholders, desired to place clearly be-fore the council the position of the bond-Mr. Benham had been away much of the holders of the Duluth Gas and Water company, and also to submit some proposition or plan of adjustment that will not submit some proposition or plan of adjustment that will enough of a force in the legal departs tlme provide the city with means to continue the work at Lakewood. It was stated that an intelligent proposition cannot be made, however, until the relations between the city and the bond syndicate represented by the E. C. Jones company have been decided. At that time a conference is desired either with the council in executive session or with a committee. The communication was re-ferred to the auditing and finance com-

Alderman Olafson presented a resolu-tion for the purchase of the plant of the West Duluth Light and Water company, which was tabled on motion of Alderman Coventry after some debate as to the meaning of the ordinance on the subject. Alderman Krumsieg led the opposition to the resolution. said he did not see what was to be gained by purchasing at this time rather than at the next period, eight years hence, provided in the ordinance. Alderman Olafson argued that should the 2-year limit expire without purchase, the city, should it desire to buy in the the old ordinance, or, in other words, would have to pay the company its own

ground, the committee to which the matter was referred reported a resolution which was adopted by the council, setting aside the customary sum of \$250 toward defraying the expense of holding a county fair. A communication from the mayor was received, accompanied by a letter from Maj. Sears, in regard to the contemplated improvement of the canal. The latter calls attention to the canal attention to the canal attention of the canal attention to the canal atten to the fact that the government will not proceed with the undertaking until itshall ter, James Rediock, Dan Horgan, Hechave acquired title to the property on or McLain, Morris Griffin, J. J. Calla the site of the canal, and advises that han, James Hart, Jr., David Sang, Du either warranty or quit claim deeds be given by the city at once, the former where its title is clear and the latter where a cloud may exist. The mayor advises the council that it is his infor-

more advantageous to the city than ar heretofore received. It was referred to the waterworks committee. A petition was received for the opening of a road from Forest avenue one half mile south on the section line between the southwest quarter of section 36, township 51, and the northeast quarter of section 1, township 50, range 14 It was referred to the committee or streets, alleys and sidewalks. Alderman Sang, catching sight of First Assistant City Attorney Holmes, asked him if Judge West is still acting in the

### For Rent.

No. 828 East Third street for rent or for sale.

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capacity of second assistant city ator ney. Mr. Holmes responded that he is Alderman Sang receiving the information in silence, but with the expression of a mun who has resolved to do some

why it was that, although four weeks tory of the head of the lakes as a grain had passed since it had been asked for, handling point. The figures are tremer A communication from W. O. Cole and the council had been given no opinion as dous. The receipts of wheat during t

During the session Aiderman Sang asked what had become of the ordinance granting the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad a right-of-way on Railroad street. In reply it was stated that the committee had been unable to agree on the terms of the measure. On motion, the council adjourned to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At that time City Attorney Benham, who is now en route home from New York, will appear before the council and tell of his

### TWO FALL WEDDINGS. Greatsinger-Farrell Ceremony Will Be Elaborate.

doings in Gotham.

At noon tomorrow the wedding of Miss Edna Greatsinger, of Duluth, and Dr interim, would have to proceed under P. J. H. Farrell, of San Francisco, will be solemnized at St. Paul's church by the rector, Dr. Ryan. Miss Greatsinger is price. The time for giving notice of intention to purchase would expire in thirty days, and he thought action should be taken at once.

Alderman Krumsieg insisted that the old ordinance had been repealed by the connected with the English army. Alderman Krumsieg insisted that the old ordinance had been repealed by the present ordinance. Alderman Coventry expressed an opinion that the city had better not get into any new water plant deals until the more important matter of that nature now before it should have been disposed of. His motion to table was carried by a motion of 12 to 2.

The first assistant city attorney submitted an opinion on the claim of Knauf & Co. for a rebate of dray license fees paid under the old ordinance, the rebate being asked for on the ground that the cld ordinance was invalid. The opinion holds that the money having been paid voluntarily, there is no liability for rebate.

The first assistant city attorney also submitted an opinion on the question of the claim of the Lakeside Land company for \$1250 as compensation for lot R. Lakeside, taken for the use of the gas and water company. It was held that the city is amply secured by an order given by the company on Aug. 29 last, directing the company on Aug. 29 last, directing the company on Aug. 29 last, directing payment to the Lakeside Land company's account, and it was recommended that a resolution be passed directing payment to the Lakeside Land company.

In lieu of the \$1000 asked by the St. Louis County Agricultural society to aid in cetablishing a permanent fair ground, the committee to which the matter was referred roported a resolution to the committee to which the matter was referred roported a resolution to the wedling of the church will be at home after Oct. A.

### Democratic Committee.

Chairman d'Autremont has named the following Democratic county comat 8 o'clock, for organization.

advises the council that it is his information that a deed reserving to the city a right to tunnel will be accepted. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

A letter from Capt. A. McDougall was received, calling attention to a decline in the price of material for the construction of riveted steel pipe, and advising the council that an advertisement for bids at this time will result in offers more advantageous to the city than any nown, combined with the best blood pur fiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Evening Excursions. Every pleasant evening the steamer Henrietta will leave the foot of Fifth

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G. A. R. OFFICIAL ROUTE TO THE ENCAMPMENT Will be St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Round trip rate on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$4.30. Tickets good returning until Sept. 15. The G. A. R. posts, Women's Relief corps, Ladies' auxiliary and ladies of G. A. R. will leave on the limited 1.55 n. m. Mon. will leave on the limited 1:55 p. m. Monday, Aug. 31, in special cars, reaching St. Paul 6:25 p. m. Other trains, 9 a. m., limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. This is the shortest and quickest and only line with three daily trains going and returning. If you are going take the

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of Trade Report Shows Immense Receipts For Last Year.

Receipts of All Grains Ex- hard day's work, and cept Corn Heavier Than Ever Before.

Figures By Months and Years Totals Compared With Last Year.

The statement of the board of tra giving the receipts and shipments wheat and coarse grains for the ye ending last night was made up t morning by Secretary Wyman, and was expected it shows that the crop yes Alderman Krumsleg asked Mr. Holmes just passed was the greatest in the hi year were 67,106,672, against 33,701,657,

All the coarse grains show immense creases as will be seen by a compariso enough of a force in the legal depart- an estimate in The Herald last week ment to get up the opinion in his absence, and that he thought it should be forthcoming before long.

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there last night, and it was a pleasure to see so artistic and meritorious a performance receive so large and so appreciative an audience, a thing that does not invariably happen in Duluth, unfortunately. Every number on the program was an artistic triumph and the audience received and applicated in that spirit.

poker, but if any hint of heavy betting reaches his ears he quickly interferes to put an end to it. With the men under him the captain's simplest nod is law. He is one of the hardest working men himself on the ship, and he sees to it that every other peg fits exactly into its hole.

berlains down to sweepers, cooks and soldiers of the Swiss guard.

When the new cardinal takes possession of his titular church at Rome, custom requires that after the ceremony ail that every other peg fits exactly into its hole. received and applauded in that spirit.

Carl Riedelsberger and his violin took prominent part, having four of the

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Mrs. James Parrish, 2501 Marshall gains at sea; gives him an experience of in consistory a noble guard must start.

St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. the world would fail to impart.

He controls everything on board, down even to the manners of his passengers when they need supervision.

If a man should prove himself distastes both the noble guard and the prelate are full to his companions at the dinner. ful to his companions at the dinner paid by the vatican, but the new cartable or in the smoking-room, or if he dinal is required by custom to make a should overstep the bounds of propriety present to each. In France, where carby practical joking, he is extremely dinals aim to show a princely spirit, the likely to receive a courteous but despresent is 5000 francs for the noble decidedly plain hint from the captain guard and 10,000 francs for the ablegate; through his steward. On one occasion but in Germany and Austria they are a flashily dressed young woman who, more parsimonious and present only crossing from Liverpool to New York, 6000 francs for the noble caused considerable comment among 6000 francs to the ablegate and 3000 the rest of the passengers by her out- francs to the noble guard. As, in addirageous and open filrtation with a tion to these fees, both envoys are apt to young man who had picked up an receive presents and, perhaps, a decora-acquaintance with her shortly after tion from the head of the government. leaving port. They remained on deck the missions are eagerly sought a

at night long after the other passen. Rome. gers had retired. This went on for two The miscellaneous fees which have to nights, till the captain's attention was be disbursed are numerous. The new drawn to the proceedings of the two, cardinal has to pay fees at every step. Then he interfered. He sent a civil from the moment of his creation to the

Chipman's New Play.

EVERY MEAL IS A TRIAL.

To the dyspeptic. Flatulence, heartburn, oppressive fullness of the stomach, are the inevitable sequences of his use of the knife and fork. To say of him that he gratifies the cravings of appetite would be genuine satire. He only appeases them. Is relief attainable? Certainly, and by the use of a pleasant as well as thorough remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Will it cure immediately? Certainly not—It does not effect miracles. But it does give prompt and unspeakable relief, and will, if persisted in, produce an ultimate cure. Not only does it impart relish to the food, but promotes its conversion by the stomach into rich, health and strength sustaining blood. Supersensitiveness of the nerves, mental depression, and unquiet slumber, produced by interruption of the digestive functions, are also remedied by it. It is the finest preventive and curative of malarial disorders, and relieves constipation, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments and liver complaint. EVERY MEAL IS A TRIAL

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# CARDINAL'S HAT:

at Rome.

across the Atlantic in eleven or twelve ance Beige gives some curious figures days to the flyers that smash records about the cost of becoming a cardinal. in a week between New York and Liv- Each consistory held by the pope brings erpool, discipline of the most rigid and a golden shower to the people of Rome, severe character is maintained on board, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The capitaln's word is law, in everything. The czar of all the Russias is not more autocratic than the capitaln of an ocean steamer. As a general thing he is a gentleman and a scholar. He sits at the head of the principal table, and it is always a distinction to be given a place near him or even a seat at his table. This distinction he confers himself, leaving the selection of the seats in the policy and the principal table, and it is always a distinction to be given a seat at his table. This distinction he confers himself, leaving the selection of the seats troubles. I cannot express my gratitude. I hope and pray that other suffering women will realize the truth and importance of my statement, and accept the relief that is sure to attend the use of the Pinkham Medicine."

This distinction he confers himbour formerly plaid by the French government, but since the establishment of the republic it must be furnished by the appointee. It will, therefore, be seen that, if the pope preconizes forty or fifty anecdote. He is a well-seasoned old bishops at a consistory, the golden rain fellow in the first place, and then his is of importance; but it is not so heavy the use of the Pinkham Medicine."

AN ARTISTIC RECITAL,

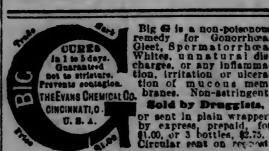
ichmied-Riedelsberger Recital
an Artistic Success.

Turner hall is a fairly spacious auditor and it holds a goodly number of people. It could not well hold more of han it did last night, however, and it would be utterfy impossible for it hold a better pleased audience. The schmied-Riedelsberger recital took place, the hold a better pleased audience. The schmied-Riedelsberger recital took place, the last night, and it was a pleasure to see so artistic and meritorious a personal received by the place of the sees of the schmied-Riedelsberger recital took place to be seen artistic and meritorious a personal received by the sees of the sees and to see so artistic and meritorious a personal received by the sees of the sees of the sees guard.

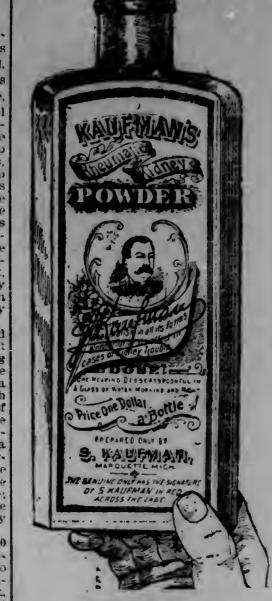
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wines, cakes and bonbons. Some of the inhabitants of Rome make a specialt

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.



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W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD.
Deputy.

DSON & HANKS, th Evening Herald, Sept-1-5-15-22-29MINNESOTA-

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\$5 given away. Pavilion tonight.

THE NORTH WEST.

Morning.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullium, denlist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stins a left yes Smoke Endlon cigar, W. A. Foote. Fiday afternoon for St. Paul to atten-Tax regular monthly in etting of the the G. A. R. encampment amb r of commerce will be held at 4 | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Enle left las. click i m ci w afternoon. Ther was a big run of wheat into Du- intend to make their future frome. buth yesterday. The Consolidated Ele- B. E. Baker returned this morning value company received 675 cars for a from the Sault on the North West. Muli in Duhlstrom was adjudged in- this afternoon, where she will make he are in probate court yest rday, and was fi ak n ' F gus Fails today. a in ral f Mrs. J. McBride, who this afternoon for St. Paul. as I my d Saturday right, was held at M.s. Mary Bennett, who has been First Product rian church this afters spending the summer with her daughter, an appointment will be made before the

and other for John Reinstrand, Edward much improved in health. Manner, Bridg t Mahon y, Arletta S. Watto, Thomas J. Ludden, James A. Works, went to St. Paul today.

Mr. Humason left this afternoon on the North West for Burden, S. M. William B. Halman.

The Wordland Park Bryan and Towne of the Glen Avon fire half Wednesday evening. Sept. 2. Good half wednesday evening sept. 2. Good half wednesday eve ay. Everybody is invited. John Hennebery, letter carrier No. 11, vas passing the eights around today on

a count of the arrival of a 12-pour ! aughter at his home. 11 1 Parker's crockery bargains tonight. It is expected that the foundation for pumping station at Lakewood will She Did Not Arrive Until This finish d this week. Read Parker's crockery bargains to-Supe intendent Denfeld made a tour

f the grale schools today. First papers were issued today to Fred R. Mott, of Canada. Among the passingers on the North Vest when she arrived this morning whom were the following: were a number of Buffalo veterans The elevator in the federal building H. M. Richardson, G. N. Crocker, W. J. Moltman, Buffalo; W. S. Howell, B. F. hand for the encampment.

\$5 given away. Pavilim tonight. A HUNTING ACCIDENT.

Injured By His Gun's Accidental Discharge.

Louis Erickson, a young farmer, living To Mackinac-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. s' Sturgeon Lake, Wis., while hunting Cooper, Detroit ar that place yesterday, was terribly To Cleveland-Miss Ida Price, Dulu h; wounded by the accidental discharge of Mrs. A. M. Garregon, Miss Ellen Garrenis gun while he was taking it from his loat, the charge tearing away a part of is jaw and right cheek. He was found Mrs. J. A. Bidwell, Cleveland; Mrs. on afterward by a party that was hunt-ing in the vicinity. When discovered he wis unconscious and bleeding profusely. The wounds were bound up as well as possible and he was brought to this city last evening and taken to St. Mary's mospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Magle. It is feared today that he will not rally from the shock.

To Detroit—C. K. Butters, Duluth; R. S. Cohn, E. A. Peter, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Tower, Misses Towe; Detroit.

To the Sault—P. C. Riley, New York.

THE RANGE MURDER.

FROM NEW YORK.

B. Silberstein Returns With His Purchases.

B. Silberstein, who returned on the North West this morning after a month's glassical in the East, says he was never in the East, says he was never in the form so glad to get back to Dulut it is one gets no rest at all. Business in the East, says, is quieter than and miner, and had been employed on the says, is quieter than say forward to renewed activity after the scine. He was unmarked for the body was found about ten days after the murder was committed, and was forward to renewed activity after the scine. Wolf. In regard to the details of the council to extend aid to the extend of the says he was fever unread for the number of the murdered man as asked, the St. Louis say. The name of the was a woodsman the little to say, the same of the was a woodsman and have therefore responsed to the survey, as contemplated to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to the survey, as contemplated to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to his death warrant he became reconciled to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to the survey, as contemplated to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to his death warrant he became reconciled to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to his death warrant he became reconciled to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to the survey, as contemplated to his doom, and said he present upon me, and have therefore responsed to his death warrant he became responsed to his d

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\$5 given away. Pavilion tonight.

It Covers the Field. MPERIAL

ludgeship in the Eleventh Judicial District Became Vacant Today.

Judge Morris' Resignation Became Effective and There is No Successor.

September Term of District Court Will Begin Tomorrow Morning.

evening for Denver. Col., where they however, that there will be three judges, and that one of them will be Judge at Ryan. Patrick received his sentene Searle, of St. Cloud. There is little work of ten days with a gulp, words failir, Miss Emma Boxell went to St. Paul on in the Seventh district, and Judge Searle's associate will experience no dif-There is considerable interest ex-

pressed in the question whether or no. Mrs. W. W. Newell, returned to her vacancy is filled by election, for the A plat if the first addition to Eveleth home in Excelsion, Minn., this morning. The fillings in the clerk's office indicate that there will be a heavy business during there will be a heavy business during the succeeding as well as the opening to the succeeding as well as the opening

summoned, but the returns of "not found," and the excuses for cause will, it is estimated, make necessary a special venire of about twenty-five names. In the special term of court yesterday the entire day was taken up with the court was a union man for what revening that the was a union man for what revening the court is in the court was a union man for what revening the court is in the court was a union man for what revening the court is in the court was a union man for what revening the court is a court was a union man for what revening the court is a court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a union man for what revening the court was a court was a union man for what revening the court was a co The North West has not yet made up her lost time, and she did not get into the Eastern Minnesota road, in which the Eastern Federated Trades Assembly. Duluth until 8:15 this morning. She the plaintiff seeks to recover for the carried out a fair list of travelers, amorg death of his brother. Thomas Hare.

Judge Ensign decided that the jury which returned a verdict of \$2500, for th benefit of the father of the deceased man, had not figured correctly on the be allowed.

W. Brown against Clinton Markell and

the Northwestern Loan and Investment

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Money Needed to Make it a

Nothing daunted by the failure of the

ward the expense of holding the fair this

year. This sum places at \$1250 the total

amount of money that can be looked for

from both the city and county. Work is to be commenced on the buildings and

It is hoped that at least this amount

can be raised in order that St. Louis

county may have a track and grounds that will not compare unfavorably with those of backwoods counties. The

and Cloquet were paid for by private

grounds are said to be very good.

subscription entirely. The tracks at both

Once over the hard sledding of the first

pant of the road, the scorety is sanguin of gratifying results. The railroads

have indicated that a rate of one fare will be made from points within a radius

of 100 miles. With this inducement, it is thought that an attendance of at least 5,000 people during the four days of the

Success.

To Buffalo-Miss Stowell, A. H. Willis, s upning again after its summer's va- Spalding, Fargo, N. D.; S. G. Nightn, that unless the plaintiff would remit S. S. Walton, Spokane: Theodore Ress, \$700 of the amount the new trial must Miss Ross, Miss Darlington, Miss Harland, Philadelphia; James C. Flagg, Porley, Minn.; E. F. Hale, Ireland; E. L. French, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Pittsburg; D. J. Heanesy, Butte, Ment.; R. J. Watkins, Seattle; Mrs. Kenyon and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne and daughter, Portland, Ora.; Lehn Elbert, Chicago: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. defendant, and he was sent back to the lehn Elbert, Chicago: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. defendant, and he was sent back to the rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which, rock pile to complete a term of ninsty he care after easy of new goods, which he care the care and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' absence in New care, and the care after a six weeks' Kenyon and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne and daughter, Portland. Ora; John Ehlert, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Humason. Duluth; John McNaughton, D.D., Morristown, N. J. To Mackinac—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Detroit.

To Cleveland—Miss Ida Price, Duluth; B. Richards was on at noon. There is a dispute between the partless as to which of them is attorney for a certain building and Mr. Richards was on this Huested, West Superior.
To Detroit-C. K. Butters, Duluth: R. by Relator Teare. Notice of appeal to the supreme court by the defendant in the case of Martin

> ompany has been filed. The appeal is from the order of Judge Morris striking out the defendant's answers.

John Nelson, a Woodsman, is the Victim.

Assistant County Attorney McPherrin returned yesterday afternoon from the range, where he has been investigating the murder of the man found dead near his Duluth patrons, and he reports the wholesafers in a condition of mind and pocket esp cially favorable to the retailer and thus to the consumer.

To Cot Experience Judge Edson left for Red Wing today dence they already have, a sufficient

convenient to take their lunch down obtained from private sources, town. Yesterday over 500 meals and It is hoped that at least this Hunches were served. Via the "Northwestern."

Round trip tickets to St. Paul or ground at Barnum received county Minneapolis on sale Sept. 1 and 2, at aid, but those established by Carlton B. W. Summers, Agent.

> fair can be depended upon. Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 2 and 3 have been selected as the dates, following the race meet at Ashland and preceding the one at Su-\$5 given away. Pavilion tonight. BULGARIANS PUNISH TURKS. Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 1.—Serious conflicts took place on Aug. 27 on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier near the villages of Adarashitza and Kazlik. A Turkish officer and several Turkish soldiers were killed. The Bulgarians did not suffer any losses. The Bulgarian government is reinforcing the troops on the frontier.

WAS BASELY BETRAYED.

prit who appeared before Judge Edson this morning. It was said of Patrick that he had been drunk, and the prosecuion proved it. Patrick himself arrived t a different conclusion from the evl ence, and his opinion was a dissenting ne. He made a long speech to th

He said that it wasn't the drink that upset him, but an Irish slew he had at com. From what he said it appeared hat it was another sad case of "meeting friend." He mixed judiciously, he ald. He had confined himself to whisky n the forenoon and in the afternoon la hanged to beer. But the Irlsh star had gene wrong and had upset his cal culations, also his stomach. After h left his friend, he said, he started up th street to get another drink before going iome. Arriving at the elty hall, he saw policeman standing out in front, and hinking this must be the place he was looking for, he went in. And here is where his child-like confidence in hi

ling upon the health office with its litt counter and the assortment of news super men and others who were holdin own the chalrs, as usual, as the place that locked most like what he was i earch of, he had walked in and wa just ordering a drink from the startle spector when Officer Ryan appeared day, and as no appointment had been | The latter offered to show him where he could slake his thirst, and Patrick blind ly follow d metil the cruel iron door sau

ellow-men betrayed him. After set

him at this point, and he was led away. THE "MOULDER ORATOR."

judge, any fool would have knewn

ouldn't get a drink in there," sald th

risoner, as he looked contemptuously

Union Man Criticises His Kind of Unionism.

Patonis day, been received at the for the last month. Mr. Quigley is jurers have been summoned to appear tor' last evening. In opening his address tomorrow. Last term they were cited to he paid much attention to the denial of the petit jurors would be summoned to that he advocates the election of the appear, is Labor day, Judge Ensign or single gold candidate, which is direct' dered the charions to be made out for Tuesday. Forty petit jurors have been for the free and unlimited coinage of sil-

THE EASIERN MARKETS.

Mr. Freimuth Says Politics is! Injuring Business.

I. Freimuth was a passenger on the In the case of the State of Minnesota Omaha limited this morning from Chiagainst Theodore Brown, the habeas cago, after a six weeks absence in New corpus proceedings instituted by the de- York. Mr. Frelmuth, when seen this ing and loan association, and Mr. Rich- as advantageous purchases as on this ards was ordered to appear and show his trip. Politics, dld you say? Well, you title to the position, which was claimed hear it everywhere, and in New York and Chicago merdhants complain that it is

election day is over, when they think \$5 given away. Pavilion tonight.

Denied By Mr. Merritt.

ence the directors, named in the articles referred to, against Mr. Denfeld by offer of any bribe, position, vote or influence or in any other way which could by the severest moralist be called improper, or

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MARINE MATTERS.

dd).-Captain Dayls of the revenue culer Andy Johnson, who is in town today, idmits come changes are needed in the egulations for the navigation of the Soo iver, but does not think the changes will e material. Captain Davle has many tories to tell how "foxy" captains atstories to tell how "foxy" captains at-tem of to fool the government officers. "That old trick of signalling to check flown the speed of engines and then not with me. I have been onto it for these

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 1.-(Specia Port Huron, Mich., Stpt. I.—(Seccial The Herald).—Down: Edward Smith and consorts, 11:20 a. m.: Rockefeller and onsort, 2:30; H. H. Brown, 3; Alva, 3:10; S. Eddy, Pioneer, 4; Cranage, 6:10; Avon, 3:20; Hill, Shenandoah, Algeria, 8:30. Down yesterday: Tom Adams and consort, 11:30 a. m.; Flower, noon; Manola and consort, 11:50; W. B. Morley, p. m.; Japan, 3; Iron Duke, Iron Chle 4:20; Pueblo, 6; Lee, Southwest, Badge Josephine, Gifford, 7:30; Duncan, 8.

any years.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 1.- (Special to The Heraid.)-Up: Mahoning, 8 las tight; Stimson, Australasia, Northwest l'asmanla, 4 a. m.: Bielman, Sanber, 5 Kalkaska, 8:20. Down: Anderson, 7 last ight; Spry, John-on, (8; McWillhams :30; Ira Ow-n, 1 a. m.; Campb. ll, 2:2: Schoylkill, 5:20; Schnek, 8; Amaranth, 3. Ketcham, 9; two Wallaces, 9:30; Co gate and whalebacks, 11. Later-Up: Germanic, Hutchenson ; Arabian, 11:30; Athabasea, noon eshoto, Traverse, C. P. Minch, 12:40 Poles, City, McGregor, 1:20; Wada Down: Wawatom, 12:30.

Up yesterday: Aurora, Aurania, 2 p i.; Lagonda, Tempest, Ralston, Whitney, Richards, 3:30; Wilson and whalebacks, 5; Kearsarge, Vanderbilt, Down: Iron King, Iron Queen, 2:40 p. m Montana, Thomson and whalebacks 4.20; Columbia, 5; North Wind, Northern

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—(Special to The visiting their sister. Mrs. McNamara, For the September term the struck unloaism displayed by the "Moulder Ora- Herald).-Up: Moran, 11:30 last night Forbes, McLachlan, 12:20 a. m.; Mesaba 2:50; Frontenac, 4. Up yesterday: Omaha, 11:20 p. m. Northern Light, 1 p. m.; Portage, 1:40.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Cleveland-Cleared: Elphicke, Duluth. Toledo-Cleared: Craig, Duluth. Port Arthur-Arrived: Orion, Waubau Ashland—Arrived: Iosco, Corsica. Prentice, Middlesex, Halstead. Cleared: Bessemer, Erie; Arnold, Chicago.

Departed—North West, Buffalo, pass; argued it about two months ago. In sluggish and the need of a tonic and althina, Buffalo, pass and flour; John his decision today the secretary affirms the secretary affirms the commissioner's decision, and awards. Owen, Lake Erie, ore; White and the land to Craig. Freant, Lizzie A. Law, Buffalo, grain; Following is a sy Arabia, North Star, Buffalo, flour; Simon Langell, Tonawanda, lumber.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Boston for Liverpool. New York-Arrived: Mohawk, from

MURDERER HANGED.

the Scaffold.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.-Jöseph Orosz without flinching.

sweetheart, Teresa Bobak, who had re- land was of the character contemplated ected him, after promising to be his at the date of its passage. The act wife. The killing took place on Jan. 8 March 10, 1860, provides that select last in a Greenfield boarding house, of lands by states shall be made within Orosz, who was intoxicated, called on the two years from the adjournment of the The News Tribune of the 26th and 27th young woman and asked her if she still state legislatures. This survey was ultimo contained articles purporting to refused to marry him. Upon her an-he interviews with two members of the swering that she had not changed her hearing to determine the character of board of education relative to an alleged mind, he drew a revolver and shot her the land in 1895. My opinion holds that attempt to improperly influence them dead. He then shot himself in the left against Superintendent Denfeld. I am one of the recently-elected members of the board, but have never regarded the tentenced to be hanged on June 30, but the state from making any claim now." North West this morning after a month's Wolf. In regard to the details of the council to extend aid to the extent of articles in question as reflecting to any was afterwards respited. After the sign-

BRYAN'S JOURNEY.

A Final Reception Held in

of looking over the institution" said here there every year. It hought I would see some there every year I throught I would see each a number of children there every year. I throught I would see each bench of Illinois in 1862; Judge J. H. Mac-Math, who was appointed minister to Moroccó by President Lincoln; Col. J. F. Petition to the Council to Heed Herrick and ex-Senator W. P. Hackney. formerly of Kansas. Big crowds followed the party from the hotel to the passenger statioa. The train will arrive in Colum-

bus about 2:30 p. m. \$5 given away. Pavilion tonight. Many New Citizens.

The following births have been report-The following births have been reported to the health department: A son to James and Jessie Poteet, of 1411 London road: a son to C. H. and Elizabeth Busse, of 219 East Third street; a daughter to Henry and Hulda Sigel, 18 Fourth avenue east; a daughter to Peter and Mary Hanson, of 327 West Fourth street; a daughter to Tem and Delia Perry, of \$25 West Fourth street; a son to Thomas and Mary Sevard, Lowell block; a daughter to Ole and Annie Pargaard, of 227 Pittsburg avenue; a daughter to William and Katle McGraw, of 1025 East Seventh street; a daughter to William and Katle McGraw, of 1025 East Seventh street; a daughter to William and Katle McGraw, of 1025 East Seventh street; a daughter to W. H. and Domine L. Squiler, of 4825 London road: a daughter to Thomas and Emma Armitage, of Mcsaba avenue.

Mistook the Health Office For a Saloon.

Revenue Cutter Officer on Soo River Navigation.

Chicago Sept. 1—(Special to The Her-Price Sale!

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hene, Choctaw. Departed: Algonquin. Secretary Smith's Final Act Erie-Cleared: Mariposa, Appomattox,

Was a Duiuth Decision.

which to order a hearing."

A RUMORED PETITION.

Propositions.

petition was to be circulated among the sale of the water plant as might be made In the near future and not to mete out to it the fate of the proposition of July

Detroit and return.....

Stationery at half price.

SEPTEMBER 2.

To Grand Jury.

In the municipal court yesterday after-

toon, Charles Hancon, who is accusal of stealing \$40 from Ed Haugen, hi rom-

mate, was held to the grand jury. Ball

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rian china. Regular price, \$45; we will

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Washington, Sept. 1.—(Special to The of \$6 from a trunk in a house on Second Buffalo-Cleared: Chili, Marina, Gala- Herald.)-Secretary Smith, as a final street, was also held to the grand jury. tea. Olympia, Duluth. Merchandise: wind-up of his adminstration, rendered She was released on her own recogniz-Alaeka, Centurion, Ranney, 117. Superior.

PORTI OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Nicholas, Buffals, mase; City of Duluth Chicago nass and mase:

Alaeka, Centurion, Ranney, 117. Superior in the claim of the state of Minnesota to the 40-acre tract of land in "section 30," new occupied by William Craig. It will be recalled that the late John C. Judge argued this case because of the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the charge of the religious party in the charge of the religious party in the charge of of Duluth, Chicago, pass and mdse; fore Commissioner Lamoreaux early in Federa, J. B. Lyon, A. P. Wright, Lake the present year, and that the commissioner and that the commissioner and that the commissioner believed any season, but perhaps needed when the languid, exhausted for appealed the case to the secretary and ling prevails, when the languid, exhausted for appealed the case to the secretary and languages and the need of a tonic and allowed the

the commissioner's decision, and awards the land to Craig.

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In the land to Craig. ing the system from malarial polson. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, luzziness yield to Electric Bitters. Joe and \$1.60 per bottle at Duluth Drug company's "The record shows that on Sept. 23, 1895, William Craig filed Porterfield scrip ziness yield for this land, and on Nov. 8, 1895, John C. Judge, as agent and attorney of the Queenstown-Arrived: Pavonia, from state of Minnesota, filed his application or a hearing to determine the character f the land. In the application and earing various affidavits are submitted n the part of the state as a basis for ordering the hearing petitioned for Those affidavits are to the effect that n 1881 and at various dates subsequent-

this tract was on the date of such sur-Joseph Arosz Meets Death on vey or examination of swamp land character. Your office decision hald that the showing made was insufficient upda These affidavits are reviewed at some was hanged in the county jail yard at 10:18 this morning. Death was due to attached to this fand in 1860, on March 9 a. m., fast limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 attached to this fand in 1860, on March 9 a. m., fast limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 strangulation. The murderer met his 1, or not at all. It was the character of Twentieth avenue west depot, Union dehurting business, and will be glad when doom bravely and walked to the gallows the land upon that date which determined the question as to whether the pot and city ticket office. 401 West Sumined the question as to whether the pot and city ticket office. rights of the state of Minnesota were The crime for which Joseph Orosz was vested. There is not any affirmative hanged today, was the murder of his showing in this record whatever that the

the failure of the state to select land

whatever of the character of land in 1860, the date at which the rights of state attached, or failed to attach, and the fact that this survey was actually mad-

It was rumored this afternoon that a

business men of the city asking the council to consider such a proposition for the of no such movement and authorized a \ To Give Everybody a Chance to Hear it denial that the firm is connected with the

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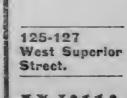
# THE PAST

Fifteen years have demonstrated to the people who inhabit this portion of the globe the fact that a straightforward, honest, legitimate business can be done in Clothing as well as in any other line of merchandisc. For fifteen years we have pursued the course which we mapped out when we came to Duluth We have bought goods cheap, bought good goods, sold good goods cheap. We have paid no attention to the thousand and one cheap devices throughout the entire country to catch trade. We have bought no bankrupt stocks, we have bought no old styles, we have bought no damaged goods. Every dollar's worth of goods that have gone out of our store have been honest goods at honest prices.

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Fall season just opening will se Zir business conducted on the same lines. OUR NEW FAL STOCK is most complete in all departments. Full lines of Sts for Men, Suits for Youths, Suits for Bovs, Suits for Child ; Fall and medium weight Overcoats, Ulsters, Pants, new Fall and Bovs' Furnishings. We never had as complete a stock mayo early a period in the season. We have never sold good one cheap as we will sell them this season. We'd be glad to have you come in ard see our Fall Stock, even if you do not intend to buy until long in

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Tomlinson Hall Well Filled With Swarms of Bolting Delegates.

Not Much Accomplished Beyond Getting the Convention in Order.

Indianopolis, Sept. 2.—Promptly at 11 clock the doors leading to Tomlinson hall were opened and admission was confined, under strict orders, to ticket 4 o'clock. helders. They arrived rather slowly ac first. Ejaculations of surprise were headl as the early comers surveyed!

of the delegates jumped to their fea

esented Bishop White, of the diocese f Indiana, who read a brief prayer for e secretary would read the call for the convention and ex-Congressmal

Outhwaite of Ohlo, who came forward for the purpose, was recognized by a breezy burst of hand-clapping. This applause punctured every telling point of plause punctuated every telling point of the call. In reading the reference to Jef--reon, Jackson and Cleveland, Mr. Outhwaite but particular stress upon Mr. Cleveland's name and brought the delegates to their feet with a tribute of cheer's louder than any which had gone did not seem to furnish a cause for desefore. During the reading the Chicago pression among the gold Democrats aswith about fifty members in line. A call flected rays from the unique golden

me gentleman rose announcing "A solid vention were marked by scenes that delegation, here it is." At the call of placed it more upon the plane of other tives loomed up in a compact group in seemed to bear during the past few the left-hand section of the hali with a days.

Alaska's representative was cheered. Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian terrilory had no spokesman. After this call Sendator Palmer raised a laugh by announcing that the next thing on the program pions and vigorously preclaimed their laugh by himself, "but," he faith. Haines, who is sald to be a lieurously resigned.

ontinued, "Fil omit the remarks. Words tenant and very close to Senators Hill are sliver, silcues is golden." He then and Murphy of New York, not only made introduced Mr. Brennen, of Wisconsin, arguments in the hotel corridors, but who read the report of the national went out into the streets and obtained committee. The recommendation that respectful hearing from about 400 people he rules which governed the last Demo- Other orators, whose names could no ratic convention which was held in 1892, be learned, started discussions in various should govern this convention was parts of the hotel corridors, and all were surrounded by eager and curious groups heered to the echo. The report recommended ex-Governor of wisdom-seekers. Flower of New York for temporary chairman, and John R. Wilson, of In-

mention of Governor Flower's name was up a merry round of enlivening music, the signal for a burst of applause which There was a general lack of nolsy demswelled into a war cry. Ex-Governor onstration, although there were plaudits and Sorge F. Pea- and sometimes jeers from the crowds body, of Massachusetts, escorted the that surrounded the lobby orators. Unbody, of Massachusetts, escorted the doubtedly this was due to the fact, per-dictinguished New Yorker to the stage, feetly apparent this morning, that the governor, who bowed in response to the demonstration.

Governor Flower read his speech from manuscript in a clear voice. It was frequently interrupted with applause. The mention of President Cleveland's name in the speech was given an ovation. His characterization of Mr. Bryan as ambitious, unsteady and unsufe, as a demagogue and word jugglen, received a gogue and word jugglen, received a storm of applause. His statement that demonstration.

storm of applause. His statement that deemed themselves, however, worthy olmetallism was a genuine Damocratic patriots engaged in their country's salloctrine was received in elicnce. Gov-vation, ernor Flower's speech was concluded at 1:45. Its delivery had occupied about that put the stamp of great dignity upon forly-five minutes. Governor Flower the delegates even before they assembled then assumed the gav I and by his di- in convention, and which prevented, i rection the states were called for mem- the streets and hotel corridors prior t bers of the committees on resolutions, the assembling of the convention, the er dentials, and the selection of nation- almost riotous scenes that marked the al committeenwn. last two national conventions. Up to After the announcement that the com- very nearly the hour of assembling all

### CONVENTION HALL.

mittees would meet immediately the but about four states in the Union are convention at 2:08, on motion of Mr. Cur-found to be represented and with full

strangers. Of this estimated crowd Chi-

AGAINST BRAGG.

sin Man Off.

## Admirable Arrangements For

the Indianapolis Convention. which the national Democratic con- records were pulled to pieces to find i tizen of Indianapolis, who contributed cago furnished a large proportion, in ost of the funds with which it was cluding the Cook County Marching club city, have placed the hall at the disposal the one side, and Ceveland, Tilden and Hendricks on the other. In the center nmediately afterward, while the band and over the head of the chairman is a

> zens and guests who occupy the plator observation. The front of the stage taining golden rod, sets at the right hand this report ejaculate characteristically of the presiding officer. Gold is every-

the names of the various states of the pay 40 per cent premium for United Union, ornamented with a shield and States money when he crossed the borflags, making a very handsome appear, der of free silver Mexico would write ance, trimmed with red, white and blue a letter, after that experience for a sil-The accommodations for the press are ample and far better arranged for the

facilities and arrangements are more nave heretofore been provided by any mittee of arrangements of any of

### CONVENTION GOSSIP.

### Assembled in Milwaukee vention City. Indianapolis, Sept. 2.—That old Sel's Shortly Before Noon.

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.-The Democratic state convention met at the Pabst theate: shortly before noon, ex-Governor be announced throughout the country. Marching club filed into the gallery, sembled here today. Perhaps the re- George W. Peck, chairman of the state central dommittee, presiding. He inof states to ascertain the representation stars in the many American flags about troduced F. W. Cotzhausen, who had followed. Colorado answered "A solid the hotel lobbies furnished sufficient of been selected as temporary chairman, delegation of one." For California, the needed yellow light to tone the early He made a speech, which occupied over John P. It'sh answered "Here," his colleagues having been delayed by a rail-way accident. Montana being called working of the gold Democratic conthe large crystal chanded working being called by a rail-way accident. the large crystal chandelier on the theater ceiling seemed to collapse from a delegation, here it is." At the call of placed it more upon the plane of the sudden draft of air, and showered the New York her seventy-two representational conventions than it has delegates with glass. The incident created quite a commotion. After announding the committees, the conven-

the left-hand section of the hali with a shout. "We are here." which inspired cheers. Ohio and Pennsylvania also bestified to their presence by rising. Maryland's spokesman answered, "All here, heart and soul," and Gen. Bragg. of Wisconsin, declaring the presence of her full delegation, added, "And they are all Democrate." "Honest menh, honest money, and honest government," was the contribution of Oregon. Four of the Western group, Idaho, Newarda, Utah and Wyoming, were the special of candidates or adoption of a special of candidates are all pour adoption. A vada, Uah and Wyoming, were the selection of candidates or adoption of a was then taken with threats of boiling only states whose names passed unan-platform, but a guments with silver in the air from delegates who disliked

chairman, and John R. Wilson, of In- and far western states added to the liana, for temporary secretary. The general confusion, and the bands kept American Engineer Throws Big Glass Block Store Some Light on Transvaal Matters.

> Dr. Jameson, the Imprisoned Raider.

### Should Clear Him of [ Imputed Cowardice.

-London, Sept. 2 .- (Copyright 1896 by the Associated Press).—Reports havi tis, of New Jersey, took a recess until delegations. This has proven rather a John Hays Hammond, the American started the movement, and who now engineer, who was manager of th point to the short time which the pro- Beres mines of South Africa, has had a ject has lived and its apparent success serious dispute with Dr. L. S. Jameson, chere were still many vigorous little prisonment for that offense in Holloway compare our \$1.00 Velvets with the paper humorous to see the way in which press has had an interview with Mr.

Compare our \$1.00 Velvets with the converte way in which press has had an interview with Mr.

> had any money transactions of any kind are yours at with Dr. Jameson, and so far as persona feelings go I admire the man. But I and the other reformers have one great tated that he started for Johannesburg Attempt to Force the Wiscon-"Our lips have hitherto remained As a leader we say ealed, but it was solely to help Dr

Jameson and his fellow-prisoners. Had hen their fate might have been very "I not only telegraphed Dr. Jameson not to come, but I sent: two of his own officers, who were at Johannesburg, Capt. Holden and Maj. Heany, the latter being Holden and Maj. Heany, the latter being an American, back to him, telling him on no account to start. I have not seen

Dr. Jameson since my arrival in England, but both Mr. Phillips and I have written him that we think the time come for him to exonerate us." VERMONT COMPLETE.

Grout For Governor Has 39,-093 Plurality. St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 2.—Returns from dresses, at

### IN CONNECTICUT. Republicans Are Holding Their

### State Convention Today. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.-When the BADGER POPULISTS. state Republican convention met today.

Opening of a Two-Day Convention at Milwaukee. cates openly assert that if given the power they will hurl down this great a representative for the committee on credentials. The prospects are that the convention will last two days. pillan which, from the birth of the reas one of the grandest and most en-BADGER DEMOCRACY. during supports of our government. In place of the learned, distinguished and BLACK PERCALINE. fearless judges of that august tribunal, they would pack the supreme court with judges committed to render such decisions as the advocates of this platform might desire." The speaker paid a ringing tribute to McKinley aid Hobart, adding: "The day is near at hand when their traumph will

> and Bryan is known no more forever. (Applause.) HOTEL HOLOCAUST.

### As Mr. Cotzhausen was concluding Five Persons Burned to Death in Ontario.

persons were burned to death in a fire in the Commercial hotel here last night. EXTRA SPECIAL. The dead are: Mary Louise Yandeau. Christie Villenueve. Jesephine Deschamps. Mrs. T. Finn. Miss K. McLeod.

DISSUADED. Pearson's Weekly: Husband-My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go off on that long yisit, Wife-A thousand, my love. What is

"Don't try to put the house in order before you leave."
"It isn't hard work." "Perhaps not; but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything."

Offers to the buying public some extraordinary inducements in merchandise.

In This Age of Economy feetly apparent this morning, that the delegates as a body are composed of a higher class of men than generally forms the file of a national convention. In every delegation this was apparent—

Has Had No Quarrel With

the tendency is to buy cheaper goods. Not so with us. This season we found the markets of the East loaded with goods of the most reliable character and the selters looking for cash buyers. We bought (not extravagantly) because goods were cheap, but just enough for you all, and we tell you they are on sale at prices you never dreamed of buying such goods for in your lives.

> ....A Lucky Purchase... Ladies' Sailor Hats, 500 of them, worth up to **75c** \$1.50, for.... 1200 of them, in Camel's Hair and the finest Fur Felts; worth \$1.25

### Velvets, Velveteens, Corduroys and Dress Linings.

At last our stocks in these departments eader of the Transvaal raid, now under- headquarters in these lines, carrying all

and you will say ours are better and 500 a vard cheaper. BLACK VELVET SPECIAL.

500 pieces extra fine Black Velvet; absurdly untrue," adding: "I never other stores ask \$1.25. Tomorrow they 75c per yard.

For pretty bicycle snits, in navy, olive, brown, tan and a rich, handsome shade that is called by the makers "La Mode."

75c per yard.

At 30c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard.

COLORED VELVETEENS.

### 50c per yard.

Lining Department.

Want to emphasize that Living Stock of ours. It pays to buy "GOOD" linings. We sell none other. Jobby Linings are a snare and a delusion.

RUSTLE TAFFETA.

36 inch Rustle Taffeta in all colors, including all the light, delicate shades for lining evening, party and wedding

35c, 30c, 25c, 20c, 18c, 15c, 12½c, 10c and 7½cper yd.

350,300,250,200, 18c, 15c and 121/2c a yd.

30c per yd. COLLAR CANVAS.

25c per yard. 15c and 121/2c a

36 and 40 inches wide; Mirror Percalines, fast black, at

35c,30c,25c,20c, 15c and 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c a yard.

BLACK SATEENS. 36 and 40 inches wide, Nubian fast black and Midnight fast black, at 35c, 30c and 25c a yard.

Van Kleek Hill, Ont., Sept. 2.-Five Ask to see our new "Ribbon" Lining in black. Tomorrow's leader. — Edward's best Skirt Lining, in white, cream, pink, blue, red, tan, brown, slate and navy, at

2c a yard. GET HERE EARLY. Tomorrow we will put on sale a drive in .... LADIES BELTS .... 2000 Silk Belts, gold or silver plated 256 buckles, worth 50c, for

PANTON & WHITE.

1000 Silk Belts, of a better quality. 356 worth up to \$1.00 each, for......

All on Bargain Counter No. 3.

Grand Army Veterans Have Their Annual March in St. Paul.

Thousands of the Old Soldlers Walked in the Ranks Today.

A Living Flag Made Two Thousand School Children.

has been thought necessary to shorten ens and regulates the organs distinctively the length of the grand parade of the old soldiers and this year's parade exceeded of all the illness of women, for almost all two miles, by but a triffe, and as it was womanly illnesses spring from this one Democrats have elected seven repreno ill effects were anticipated from the tramp. Beside the meeting and recount- what methods will be surely successful in ing of old experiences and renewing old her case, may have the desired information, free of cost if she will write to Dr. R. V. acquaintances there is nothing that goes ahead of this event, and to it many many goes ahead of this event, and to it many livelies. The surgical institute, of the old "vets" look forward through | Buffalo, N. Y. the entire year, saving their strength for this return to the days when as comraded they carried muskets and touched elbows and found themselves not so stiff after a

short march as now. As the years have passed more have the "silent majority," and the gradually diminishing line recalls the more than a generation that has passed since these were fighting men without equals. The various divisions formed on the streets that cross Western avenue and when the final gun was fired, shortly after 10 o'clock the parade began to move south from Dayton and Western, moving south to Summit, the various divisions falling in as the column passed. Gen. Walker and staff headed

parade, the first division led by the Veteran Signal Corps, and concluding the departments of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, following. The second division consisted of the departments of Ohio and New York. In the third division there were the depariments of Connecticut, Massachusette, New Jersey, Maine, California, lumbus, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia and North Carolina. The fourth division was made up of the departments of Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana.

The departments of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Missouri and Oregon were in the fifth. The sixth division included Kentucky, South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah and Tennes-

In the seventh division were the depart ments of Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Indian territory.

The department of Minnesota closed the parade, comprising the eighth division. As the head of the parade turned down the broad Summit avenue the old vet erans straightened their shoulders and tried to renew their youth, lining up as of old when they had been able to turn a corner in a straight line. The avenue Detroit was crowded on both sides with the spectators who applauded favorite posts or Milwaukee ... was crowded on both sides with the specfavorite leaders, and now and again a cheer went up for the fine appearance of some of the less known posts. Opposit the residence of Col. R. M. Newport many white-haired veterans uncovered and saluted as they recognized the widow of their loved "Black Jack," and Mrs. John A. Logan carefully returned every

As the head of each division arrived at this part of the avenue, a group of up the blossoms and proudly placed them in their button holes. This scattering of flowers in tribute of the bravery of the old veterans was done by ewenty daughters of old soldiers, several of whom were the descendants of the young girls who more than a century ago, scattered flowers before the fee of Gen. Washington, as he was on the route from New York to be inaugurated as first president of the United States This link of the hero of the first war of the nation with the country's saviors in the latest war, was further emphasized immediately after when the little children of the Thaddeus Maltby chap-

were so arranged as to form a living flag. The children had grown a bit restless, but when the head of the procession appeared they were ready for their part in the honoring of the soldier heroes and Con Walker and Co and Gen. Walker and staff saw and heard the living flag burst into song and heard the living flag burst into song and activity that gave vigorous evidence that the patriotic spirit was not being stiffed in the rising generation. The swaving all intents and purposes the Irish nain the rising generation. The swaying tional convention is over, and the bodies were kept in unison, well representing a waving flag. At the lower end of Sixth street the reviewing stand had been erected and when Commanderin-Chief Walker arrived there he left the line and took his place on the stand

veterans as they passed by and were dis-missed on the adjoining streets. ANTIWERP'S HORSE MEAT. Washington, Sept. 2.—According to United States Consul Johnson at Antwerp, there is no truth in the story which so excited American meat packers to the effect that broken down English omnibus horses are killed and packed at Antwerp as canned beef, under American labels. The consul reports to the state department that he has made most careful inquiry and finds that while the English omnibus hacks do come :c Antwerp in large quantities, they are sold for fresh meat and are not packed.

where he returned the salute of the old



away on the idea that anything connected human species is of necessity bad and degrad-ing has had, in civilized coun-tries, the effect

tries, the effect of keeping women in ignorance and of developing a false modesty that has been prolific of weakness and disease. Four out of every five women in America are not perfect women in the sense of being perfectly healthy. They are not perfectly equipped for the performance of the duties of wifehood and motherhood. Their training has made them feel that it is better to suffer in silence than to tell of their trouble and be cured.

All the Republican State

Office Candidates Swept

Into Office.

Democrats Elect Seven Retheir trouble and be cured. The doctors are much to blame for this, because when treating the diseases peculiarly feminine they invariably insist on examination and local treatment. That these things are generally absolutely unnecessary has been proven by the wonderful success of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is St. Paul. Sept. 2.—In recent years !: a positive specific for all forms of female weakness and disease. It purifies, strength-

Any woman who wants to know just how to use the "Favorite Prescription," and just

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6: St. Louis, 3 nnati, 6; ten Innings. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7: Pittsburg, 6. At Boston—Boston, 10: Louisville, 5. Second game—Boston, 5; Louisville, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Minneapolls, 8; De-At Kansas City-Kansas City, 10; Co-

lumbus, 7; ten innings. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 3; Grand Rapids

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

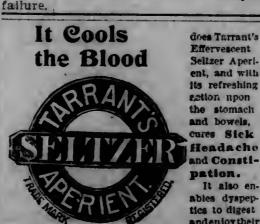
Grand Rapids SEATTLE BANKS RECIPROCATE. Seattle, Sept. 2.—Seattle banks will re taliate on Canadian banks for discount ing the money of the United States. Th matter had been discussed informally

by the clearing house, and final actlo will be taken at once. The Canadians have been making a discount of 10 per pretty young girls stepped out into the street and scattered flowers before the posed action of the local banks, which oncoming veterans who furtively picked will undoubtedly be taken, will be a discount of 2 per cent on paper, while 50-cent pleces will be received for 40 cents and 25-cent pieces at 20 cents. The banks will give ten days to their customers of the new rule. VETERAN BOUNTY SERVICE. Washington, Sept. 2.—Acting Comp-

troller Powers, in a decision rendered today, holds that a transfer from the volunteer service to the consular army although in the form of a new enlist ment for the balance of the unexpired volunteer term of enlistment, is not such an enlistment as to entitle the soldier se transferred to veteran bounty. The ser-

from Rome says that it is rumored there that King Humbert will announce h

IRISH CONVENTION A FAILURE opinion is that it has been a complete



Eures

**Prickly Heat** 

Druggists for 60 years.

Grout (Rep.) 52,751; Jackson (Dem.) 14,450; Republican plurality 38,301. The sentatives to the legislature.

### INCREASED VOTE. can Gains Yesterday.

change the result, the Republicans per. Fred Buchanan, with the plant of yesterday's election. These are conservative figures. Chairman Merrill of the ley. This gives Yankton three dailles. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New oyrk, 2: Cleveland, Second game—New York, 3: Cleveland, the party he represents of at least 37,000, the party he represents of at least 37,000, final the final th while some ourers estimated the final Second game—Brooklyn, 1: St. Louis, 8.
At Washington—Washington, 7: Chlcage, 6. Second game—Washington, 2: for a Republican candidate for governor for a Republican ca results as high as 39,000. The result, which exceeds any previous majority A Great Demonstration in the by many thousands, is due to a largely increased Republican vote, and at the same time to a marked loss of Democratic votes.

# ALL REPUBLICANS.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 2; Indianap- List of the Successful State Candidates Yesterday.

> s as follows: Governor, Josiah Grout, of Derby. of Isle La Motte. Rutlanyl. Secretary of state, Chauncey W. Brownell, of Burlington.

Luneburg. Henry Powers, of Morrisville. Congressman from Second William M. Grout, of Barton. for governor yesterday and for the Re- stood regiments of which an accurate are as usual rather slow in coming in, didate's arrival, one saw the whole place but the count in all sections of the state about its four sides swarming with men

This is the largest amajority ever grounds and poured through the corrigiven for a governor in this state, the dors of the building in kaleidoscopic nearest approach to it being in 1888, currents, cheering the skyrockets which when the majority was 27,683. The Re popped in the air and the brass band publican leaders tonight claim the majority mlay reach 35,000 and even 36,000. Henry Powers, the Republican congressional candidate in the First dis. away, Mr. Bryan came to the capitol is trict, and William M. Grout in the Sec- a barouche drawn by four white horses ond, are both re-elected by nicreased and under the escort of several free sil majorities, and the state senate and ver clubs of Columbus and neighboring house are in control of the Republicans towns, enlivened by bands and unique

years ago.

The weather generally was cool and fair throughout the state, and brought out hundreds of Republican voters who have not been to the polls for years. thereafter cheering was lustily kept up Practically the full Republican vote was throughout the speech. cast. On the other hand the lack of organization in the Democratic ranks was adopted a novel method of speaking very apparent. Many Democrats who talking to the sections of the crowd a do not endorse the platform of the Chicago convention remained away from the platform; even then not more than the polls, while the more dissatisfied ones a tenth of the people could hear him voted for the Republican ticket. The Populist and Prohibition vote was prac. Thurman, son of the "Old Roman," who

in Ohio.

London, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Owing to the lateness of the hour of retiring, the Bryan party rose too late to have taken Bryan party rose too late to have taken perior street. They propose to deliver the 7:15 train for Springfield, had it been dry, plue wood cut stove lengths at a on time. Fortunately, however, the train was an hour late and the nominee was able to catch it. There was a small crowd at the train to see him off and a general handshaking from the rear car was indulged in.

On the train wave recention commits. On the train were reception commit tees from Springfield and Kenton to escert Mr. Bryan to these places. W. S. Thomas, the secretary of the state central committee, James Johnson, Jr. and A. L. Claypool, composed the com-mittee from Springfield and W. W. Durbin, the chairman of the state central committee, and E. Flanagan, were nembers of the committee from Ken-

A short stop was made at London for the three-time nominee to shake hands with the crowd. Mr. Bryan was asked if he had anything to say about the Ver-mont election, but he declined to be interviewed.

Builder's Hardware Half Price. Closing out, 721 West Superior street,

THE DAKOTAS.

St. Albans, Sept. 2.—With half a score of remote towns to be heard from, the vote of which will not materially sports of all kinds will be indused in. the defunct Sioux Falls Forum, will issue the first number of the Journal during the present week. It will support McKin-

### BRYAN IN COLUMBUS.

Buckeye Capital.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2.-The free silver campaign in Ohjo attained its high \$20,000. water mark in Cleveland Monday night, but the outpouring of people to see and hear the Democratic presidential candidate at the state capitol last night was greater in proportion to the size of the city than that in the northern metropolic had been. Mr. Bryan had the state capi-White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 2.- tol grounds for his forum, and the mem-The ticket elected is all Republican, and ory of local politicians contains no such demonstration as the one in which he played the star part. Inhabitants say that no other attraction has ever drawn Lieutenania governor, Nelson W. Fisk, so strongly in Columbus except a display of fireworks in connection with the State treasurer, Henry F. Field, of state fair on the same grounds two years ago, when 50 per cent more people were

gathered. State auditor, Franklin D. Hale, of faced the capitol building, and as Mr. Biyan looked down from its height, Congressman from First district, twenty feet above the plane of faces, he saw the steps and terraces packed in district, colid rows, with the gloomy stone wall for the background, while about the The Green Mountain state declared other sides of the stage, across the lawn for Josiah Grout, Republican, of Derby, of several acres to the street beyond publican state ticket entire by a malestimate would be an impossibility, and jority that equalled the prediction of which a careful guess would place at 30, the most confident Republican man- 000. Looking down from the roof of th: Republican state ticket will be about tors to the state fair now in progress They jostled and pushed about the stationed on the steps for their enter-

> silver dollars shared conspicuously. shrill cheer marked its progress along th street and multiplied in intensity anouncing his arrival at the platform: On account of his audience, Mn Brya ternately from each of the four sides

From the Chittenden hotel, half a mil

champions of Australia.

Cheaper Fuel. The Duluth Pine Wood company is a new firm whose office is at 212 West Su-Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284 No extra charge for lady assistant.

うらうらうらうらういい C Cheapest, Because the Best 2 GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK Send for that little book, "Infant calth;" great value to mothers. Sent

Drinks to give rich, neurishing quality to her baby's food and to keep herself

Large Republican Majority
Rolled Up in Yesterday's
State Election.

All the Republican State
Office Candidates Swept
Into Office.

Democrats Elect Seven Representatives to the Legislature Beyond Doubt.

Monday afternoon Judge Templeton of the sase of F. H. McDermott against the city council to the supreme court on a proforma order at rGand Forks. The higher court will thus be called on to deedde the matter as to whether Mr. McDermott is entitled to his saiary or whether the law providing for the establishment of munical providing for the establishment of munical and has never held court. The Fark's Judge took his office, and it is claimed that the office pays a revenue to the city above all expenses. The judge's salary is having some trouble over the dismissal of Miss asome trouble over the dismissal of Miss and B. Kane, who was employed some the ago as one of the tenchers in the public schools. Afterwards she was nominated by the Democratic convention for country superintendent of schools. The board waited on her and she said that if elected she would teach until the end of the year and then resign. The board insisted on a contract for a full year, but she would not sign it. Her dismissal followed and many are inclined to think that the matter tinges of politics. The board thought that she could not teach satisfactorily and run a campaign.

At Harlem there was a scattering amongst the holoes yesterday when one of their game, who had previously taken a revolver away from him because flourishing it too freely and making numerous threats. The first-named hobo found his man and gave him a charge of fine shot at short range in the side of his head and face, disfiguring him considerably and injuring one of his eyes so he may lose it. The gumner is under arrest. Liquor, as usual, is at the bottom of it.

At Mitchell for was dispoyed about 3

At Mitchell tire was discovered about 3 o'clock yesterday morning in the building occupied by Mrs. Frank Baughman as a milimery store, which resulted in a total loss, covered fully by insurance of \$1200 on stock and \$200 on tixtures. The building, owned by C. C. Dean, was insured for \$200, A large number of veterans and their families, from here and the West, left via the Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee & Omaha railroad for St. Paul to attend the national G. A. R. encampment. They will be joined at Fulton, by about 100 more, attended by the state department band of Alexandria.

Parkston is preparing to observe Labor SOUTH DAKOTA.

agers. Return's from the distant towns capitol building an hour before the canshows substantial Republican gains women and children, a large part of Mass. He expects to return to England and indicates that the majority for the the city population, reinforced by visi- in a fortnight.

he demands of Great Britain. WELSH SINGING FESTIVAL.

Denver, Sept. 2.—The national Eiseddfod festfyal at the great payilion at Arlington Park is drawing large audiences. Governor McIntyre, Mayor Mc-Murray and Hon. Josiah Hughes made welcoming addresses. In the contests for prizes by military bands, male quarets, soprano soloists, children's chorus and ladies' quartets, the contestants were mostly local.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gurs, re luces inflammation, allays pain, cure-wind colic, 25 cents a bottle.

in writing.

Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following descriptions, viz: Lots ? to 17, inclusive. Myers' rearrangement, Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Clerk Board Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-25-29-Sept-2.

The Mild Eyed Goddess

of the home-the loving wife and mother-

The STAR! Milwaukee \$

EVAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch. Tel. 62. Lessessing the contraction of th

The highest claim for other tobaccos is "Just as good as Durham." Every old smoker knows there is none just as good as Blackwell's **Smoking Tobacco** You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupous inside each four ounce

bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this cele-brated tobacco and read the

coupou—which gives a list of valuable presents and how

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

An explosion in the nitro glycerine warehouse of the California Powder company at Pinote, Cal., yesterday killed twelve workmen, eight Chinese and four whites. The property damage was about Winners at the Newport track, Cincinnati, yesterday were Argentina, Waldorf, Moylan, Redwood, Minnie Murphy.

The main building of the state feeble The main building of the state feeble minded institute at Frankfort, Ky., was destroyed by fire yesterday. None of the inmates were hurt. Loss, \$45,000.

Winners at the Sheepshead track, New York, yesterday, were Swamp Angel, Scarf Pin, Beldemere, Savaran, Captive and Buckwa. The feature of the day's racing was the defeat of Requital by Captive.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN HERE. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies of Great Britain, and Mrs. Chamberlain were passengers on the comes to visit Mr. and Mrs. Endicott. the parents of his wife, at Danvers

GREAT BRITAIN WILL ACT. London, Sept. 2.-In official circles here it is believed that the marquis of Salisbury has determined to pursue his own course at Constantinople in future and that he has given the British ampassador, Sir Philip Currie, precise and significant instructions, with great powers, to command naval aid in enforcing

Office of the Board of Public Works.

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Louis County, Works of the clip of Duluth will, In proportion to the benefits, for the purpose may be obtained by application at my office.

Of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereiltaments and purternances: which sale will be made by the grading of the salter will be made by the state of Minnesota, at a m. of that day, at public works of sald city of Duluth will, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose may be obtained by application at my office.

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M. J. DAVIS, President.

Office of City Comptroller, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12, 1896. Notice is hereby given to all parties in Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that an assessment has been prepared by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and confirmed by Hon. Page Morris, judge of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, to defray in full the expenses of planting shade trees on both sides of Superior street from Eighth avenue east to

Assessment Notice.

Planting Shade Trees.

tive.

A premature explosion of dynamite at the Mankato, Minn. cement works yesterday fatally injured Peter Peterson and badly injured Joseph Lewis. Both were fearfully hurt about the head, by pieces of broken stone, and if Lewis recovers he will probably be blind. They had disobeyed orders in using dynamite in the upper ledge instead of powder.

At Minneapolis last night the Second Minnesota regiment, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, elected James L. Porter, of Duluth, lieutenant colonel. The First National bank of Beatrice, Neb., closeft, its doors yesterday. The liabilities are about \$110,000, and the assets fully \$250,000.

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ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS. New York, Sept. 2.-Rt. Hon. Joseph | State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.-

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.—
ss.
In Probate Court, Special Term, August 19th, 1896.
In the Matter of the Estate of Horace Kimberley, Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Esther L. Kimberley, administratrix, of the estate of Horace Kimberley, deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the tinal account of her administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered, that said account be examined, and petition heard by this court, on Thursday, the tenth day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county.
And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth, Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 15th day of August,

Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-

Dated at Duluth, the 15th day of August, A. D. 1896. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-19-26-Sept-2.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one thousand fifty-two and 89-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by R. Jessie Blackmarr, of Duluth. continues of the Transdeus Malty Craps
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IF YOU WISH TO-

Street.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY North West North Land Leave Dulath 1:45 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays For Sault Ste. Marie,
Maskinac Island,
Detroit,
Cleveland,
Buffalo
and all points East.
Return—Arrive Dninth 5:00
p. m. Friday and Monday,
Dock foot Seventh Ave. west

STEAMBOATS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by James B. Howard and Annie B. Howard, his wife, of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagers, to Charles A. Kent, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, mortgager, dated the first (1st) day of October, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of October, A. D. 1892, at half past one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in Book one hundred and six (169) of mortgages on page one hundred and several states. enortgages on page one hundred and seventy-two (172). mortgages on page one hundred and seventy-two (172).

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the interest covenanted to be paid on the principal sum secured by said mortgage, and the mortgagee has elected to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is claimed to be due and is now due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice the sum of clinty-seven hundred and sixty-six dollars and twenty-two cents (\$5.66.22) in gold coin.

And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Friday the eleventh

County, Minnesota, on Friday the eleventh (11th) day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to sailsfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of the sale and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case es as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, known and described as folious to with

lows, to-wit:
Lots numbered one (1) and two (2), in block number three (3), of Banning and Ray's Subdivision of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated Duluth, Minn., July 29th, 1896, CHARLES A. KENT, Mortgagee.

HENRY S. MAHON. Attorney for Morigagee. The lands described in the foregoing notice of foreclosure sale were heretofore conveyed by the mortgagor, subject to the above described mortgage. Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-19-26-Sept-2.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Chris E. Evans and John Gran-

Taylor, Walter R. Dutton et al

Plaintiffs' Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-19-26--Sept-2.

### Assessment Notice.

Sewer in Sixth Street.

Steamer "North Land."

The above entitled action has been brought in the above named court, and the steamer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on contract, civil and maritime, for wages, unlawful discharge of libellant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and penalty, and the amount demanded is sixty-four doilars and seventy-seven cents. The monition issued in said cause is returnable at the said district court, at Duluth, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. All persons interested in said steamer "North Land" are hereby notified to appear before the court above named at the time and place above named and show cause to the contrary, or default and condemnation will be ordered according to law and the practice of this court.

RICHARD J. O'CONNOR,

WHITE & MCKEON,

Processor of Libellant

WHITE & McKEON, Proctors of Libellant.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 20 to Sept 4.

The Giddy Whirl of Life in Duluth's Western Suburb.

The Silver Tent Meeting Has Been Postponed Until Friday Evening.

Communion Services to Be Held at Westminster Church Sunday.

The me alog which was to have been hold in the silver text on Thursday even-rady will be held at the opening of the

This evening the West Duluth Repub- Water cress, per doz ....... lican club will hold a meeting at Me-Kinley and Morris headquarters. Carl Johanson, president of the Young Men's Marrow squash, per doz..... Pickling onions, per bus.... Republican club, will address the meet- Small pickle cucumbers, per

COMMUNION SERVICES. Communion services will be held at Westminster Presbyterlan church next Brown beans, fancy, bus ... Sunday. Preparatory services will be Green and yellow peas..... held tonight and Thursday and Friday Wax beans, bus ... venings of this week. Rev. Wilson Auff, of Glen Avon Presbyterian church, will preach this evening.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. M. Pad len has moved his family from Proct eknott to West Duluth to live. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

### NYANZA CASE DECIDED.

### Damages Allowed Against the Pioneer Fuel Company.

H. R. Spencer has received notifica-

tion from Judge Lochren that he has

each I a decision in the case brought by the owners of the steamer Nyanza against the Pioneer Fuel company.
Julge Lichren will decide for the own-In the carly summer of 1895 the Nyanzi, upbound with coal, had a collision with the steamer J. H. Devereaux and sunk her. After she was raised she proceeded to Duluth and went to unad her coal, which was consigned to that company. The company refused to receive it, and the boat was delayed Old roosters and hens...... six or eight days before it was finally accepted. Suit was brought for de-Judge Lochren's decision will be the duty of the delay was unjustified, that the duty of the delay was to unload the boat as soon as its turn came, and that the purpose of the delay was to allow the purpose of the delay was to allow the purpose of the delay was to allow the insurance company to buy the coal at a remaining the insurance company to buy the linear as a few delay was to allow the insurance company to buy the linear as a few delay was to allow the insurance company to buy the linear as a few delay was to allow the linear as a few delay was a few delay was to allow the linear as a few delay was a few delay was a few delay w mu rage at the rate of \$200 a day.

\$100 per day. HIGHER RATES.

### Grain Rates Are Advancing Slightly Today.

The rate on grain to Buffalo Is in much firmer condition, and charters were made yesterday at 11/2 cents, an advance of 14 cent. The demand is good today for boats are somewhat scarce. The new erop -hould be moving from now on and a better feeling is looked for.

Silver County Committee. Chairman D. G. Cash of the silver Rethe following county committee:

L. C. Harris, chairman; A. R. Merritt.

a: large; First ward, Robert Haire; Second ward, A. J. Harker; Third ward,
Jaques Bureau; Fourth ward, J. H. Gray; Jaques Bureau; Fourth ward, J. H. Gray; Fifth ward, J. D. Molliter; Sixth ward, Andrew Swordling; Seventh ward, L. A. Gunderson; Eighth ward, J. J. Frey; Tower, A. G. Kingston; Biwabik, Frank Faber; Virginia, Vivian Prince, Ely and Hibbing will be filled later. The committee will meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in room 65 Palladlo building.

### PYTHIANS AT MINNEAPOLIS' More of the Knights Are

Pouring in.

Minneapolis, Sept. 2.-This has been a day of sight-seeing with the Knights of Pythias, and they have been bur- convention of the Associated Merchants d ned with no duties whatever. The of the United States began here today majority of visitors went to S:. Paul to with nearly 900 delegates present reprewitness the great G. A. R. parade. Be. lated division's are still coming in, the arrivals this morning being the Madi- association which was formed about son, Wis., delegation, Maj. George H. eight months ago, has for its object the Joachim commanding, and the famous mounted hussars from St. Joseph, Mo., Capt. H. N. Dys commanding. The Si. Joe division brought their horses

Tonight occurs the earnival parade in honor of Ceres. A large number of beautiful and fantastic floats, mostly emblematic, will be seen, and the streets along the rouse have been lined with reviewing stands. The subordinate lodges of the Knights of Pythias will pa ulcipate.

with them.

MINE ON FIRE.

Superior Mine at Hurley is Blazing.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2 .-- A special to the Wisconsin from Hurley, Wis., says: The Superior mine, about one mile west from here, is burning. The fire was discovered coming out of shaft No. 2, and soon the shaft was completely burned out. The fire is supposed to be near the fourth level and spreading both ways. Volumes of smoke are coming out and there is no way to fight is except to cover all the openings and smother it, which will take a month. The Superior mine ships the richest ore to be had here and is a valuable property, owned by the Odanah Iron Mining company. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from a candle from some careless miner or hot steam pipes.

THE PRODUCE MARKET. Michigan street had the largest receipts

ever known today. Carload after carload of fruit and vegetables were dumped on the market. Prices varied a little.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 19 Creamery, separators, fancy Dairies, fancy, special make Dairies, good, fair, sweet...

Primost .... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY. 

Plum tomatoes, per bush... 75 @ 90
Minn. cabbage, per crate... 1 00 @ 1 25
Minn. cabbage, per doz... 30 @ 40
Lettuce, per basket.... 65
New potatoes, per bus... 23 @ 26

Cauliflowers, per doz..... Pieplant, per 100 lb box..... Onlons, per doz..... Egg plants, per doz ... Green peppers, per bus..... Hubbard squash, per doz.... Fancy navy, per bus...... 1 25 Medium, hand picked, bus. 90

Green beans, bus..... California pears, per case... California grapes, per case Del. grapes, 10 lb basket.... Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb

Vashington peach plums, em melons, basket..... Bananas, bunches..... nnesota, crate melons... emons, per box.... alifornia pears 1/2 case..... alifornia plums, case..... alifornia peaches, box..... ocoanuts, per doz. Michigan peaches, basket Mich, peaches ½ bus baskets
Cranberries, ½ bus crates... 1 00
Blueberries. 16 qt cases..... 1 50

DRESSED MEATS. DRESSED POULTRY.

Mutton, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine..... Spring chickens, per lb..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

and will award damages at the rate of Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 00 @ 9 50 IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 2.—Butter, weak; creameries, 9716c; dairles, 9714c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 111/2c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS. An Active and Higher Opening Today.

New York, Sept. 2.—The stock market spened active and buoyant under the influence of higher London quotations and liberal purchases for foreign account. Large blocks of the principal shares changed hands in the initial dealings, especially in Sugar and St. Paul, and at 10:15 gains were noted of 1@11/2 per cent in the grangers and high-priced industrials and Louisville & Nashville. The buils were much encouraged by London's attitude and the favorable sterling exchange market, and decided advances occurred. Lackawanna rose 24 to 153 and Illinois Steel touched 37. Realizing caused a reaction, but at 11 a. m. values were well held. Minnesota Iron fell to 41 on llquidation. Illinois Steel rose to 38. Toward noon the upward movement was re

### umed with considerable vigor. MERCHANTS CONVENE.

senting nearly every Western state. The quick profits. protection of the jobbing trade, the securing of lower railroad and hotel rates. etc., also to aid small merchants in securing equal advantages as regards prices with larger supply houses. The convention was called to order by Chairman Levi B. Bayne, the administration officers report showed a gratifying increase in membership since the in itlal session last March. The conventon will last three days, during which the commercial situation will be Whisky..... thoroughly canvassed and a number of reforme outlined.

FAST BICYCLE RACES.
Springfield, Mass., Sept. 2.—Almost a perfect day graced the opening of the bicycle races this afternoon. The wind bicycle races this afternoon. The wind was a trifle strong but otherwise there was not a flaw. In the half mile open, professional first heat, W. C. Sanger won, William Randall, Rochester, second; S. R. Newton. Stafford Springs, Comm., third; time, 1:08. Second race—Tom Cooper, Detroit, won; A. D. Kennedy, Jr., Chicago, second; L. D. Cabanne, St. Louis third; time, 1:06 1-5. Third heat E. C. Bald, Buffalo, won; L. C. Hoyt. Springfield, second; Owen Kimball, Louisville, third; time 10:04 3-5.

PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS Can be had via St. Paul & Duluth rail-road Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 for \$4.30, good returning until Sept. 15. Tickets at Union depot, city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio build-

St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Mon-day, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superior street. Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

The Market Was Somewhat Weaker Today Because of Uncertain Finances.

Loss Was Not Great, December Going Down Only a Quarter.

Trading on the Duluth Board Was Active on the Decline.

The wheat market dropped another point this morning. The rise in the stock market had a good effect at the opening. and on the Duluth board December opened 1/3c advanced. Northwestern reopened %c advanced. Northwestern receipts were not half as large as last year, but this was said to be due to a blockade on the Great Northern.

Not long after the opening, however, a weaker tendency was observable, and for the rest of the morning the market was somewhat slack. An extract from Beerbohm's London Corn Trade list stating the Russian crop would not exceed 320,000,000 bus and that stocks at Russian ports were 6,000,000 as against 12,000,000 as year ago had little effect. The true inwardness of the slumpy condition of the market at Chicago was said to be appreaused. market at Chicago was said to be appre-hension resulting from the unsettled state of Chicago' finances in connection with the Diamond Match company and Yerkes. Bradstreet's reported an in-crease of 1,500,000 bus for the week in the crease of 1,500,000 bus for the week in the world's visible and an increase for the month of 1,500,000 on the Pacific coast.

On the Duluth board December, after the opening at 58%c, sold down to 58c at 11 o'clock, down to 57%c at 12:10 and closed %c off all around at 57%c bil. The shippers took 250,000 bus of cash wheat at unchanged premiums, and trading in futures was fairly active on the decline. futures was fairly active on the decline. The closing prices were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, new, 57½c; old, 57¾c; September, 57½c; December, 59¼c. No. 1 northern, cash, new, 56c; old, 56¼c: September, 56c bid; October, 56%c; December, 57¾c bid; May, 63¾c. No. 2 northern, 53½a53¾c. No. 3, 51¼a52¼c. Rejected, 45¼a51¼c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 57¾c; No. 1 northern, 56¼c. Rye, 31c. No. 2 oats, 16¼a17¼c; No. 3, 16a16¾c. Flax, 64c.

64c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 191; oats, 8; rye.
12; barley, 20; flax, 30. Receipts—Wheat,
335,455 bus; oats, 34,876 bus; rye, 15,940 bus;
barley, 16,485 bus; flax, 22,820 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 131,089 bus; rye, 58,774 bus;
barley, 49,000 bus; flax, 37,739 bus. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chietga. Sejt. 2.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 13,452; shipments, 3364. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 5123; shipments, 2566. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 14,907; shipments, 1187. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 27,000; estimated receipts hogs today, 28,000; left over, 2000. Now mostly 5c lower, especially on light. Light, \$3.2063.37½; mixed, \$2.0063.35; heavy, \$2.6063.20; rough, \$2.6062.75. Cattle, 17,000. Marketsteady. Beeves, \$3.1065.00; cows and helfers, \$1.2063.65; Texas, \$2.4063.25; Westerns, \$2.5063.75. Sheep, 21,000. Market dull. Lambs, 10c lower.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Sept. 2.—Closing: Wheat
Spot, No. 1 northern spring, average price
per cental, 5s 2½d; September, 5s ½d, ¼d
lower: October, 5s 1d, ¼d lower; November, 5s½d; December, 5s 2d; January, 5s
2¼d. Maize, spot American mixed per
cental, 2s 8¾d; September, 2s 8¾d; October, 2s 8¾d; November, 2s 8¾d; December, 2s 8¾d; January and February,
nothing quoted.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Sept. 2.—Money on call nominally 607 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 709 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84\(\frac{4}\) for demand and \$4.82\(\frac{4}\)04.82\(\frac{4}\) for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.83\(\frac{4}\).48\(\frac{4}\) and \$4.85\(\frac{4}\).85. Commercial bills \$4.81\(\frac{4}\). Silver certificates 66\(\frac{6}\)06\(\frac{6}\)06\(\frac{7}\): no sales. Bar silver 66\(\frac{7}\)06. Mexican dollars 51\(\frac{4}\). Government bonds strong. New 4s registered, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\); coupon, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\); 5s registered, \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); coupon, \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); 4s registered, \$1.01\(\frac{1}{4}\); coupon, \$1.06\(\frac{1}{4}\); 2s registered, 92: Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\).

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Sept. 2.—Close, wheat, September, 62%c; October, 63%c, December, 65%c. Corn, December, 27%c. Oats, December, 20%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—Wheat, closed:
September, 52c; December, 54%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 54%c; new, 53%c; No. 1 northern, old, 53%c; new, 52%c; No. 2 northern, old, 52%c; new, 51%@%c. Receipts 154 care

celpts, 154 cars. GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Sept. 2.—A temporary firmness was occasioned in wheat early by Beerbohm's report showing a very small reserve in Russia and confirming the damage reports recently received. Higher stock market also had a favorable effect, but indications pointed to large primary movement and slack export business here. Two or three leading operators who

Corn and oats were neglected and even the prediction of a general frost tonight through the West and Northwest failed to have any effect.
Provisions steady. Stocks of lard show a large decrease though not so much as hoped for. Buying of October pork for local scalping account attracted some attraction

Puts, September wheat, 57%,657%,c. Calls, September wheat, 58½,658%,c. Curb, September wheat, 58½,c. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of etock. Open High Low Close 5% 5% 11% 11% 109% 109% 45 45 45 62% 64 68% 55% 57% 55% Chicago Gas.... Del., Lack. & W.... General Electric.... 24 25¼ 24 25¼ 12% 19% 12% 13% 8% 8½ 7% 8% 40% 40% 39% 40¼ 82 22 79% 81 17% 18% 17½ 18½ 61 61% 60½ 61% 96% 97% 96% 97 18% 18¼ 18¼ 18% 18¼ 18¼ 18% 57% 56% 57% 56% 57% 56% 57% 73¼ 79¼ 78¼ 79 47¼ 49 47% 49 142% 142% 142% 142% ake Shore.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Close, wheat, September, 55%c; October, 56%c; December, 58%c; May, 24%c. Corn, September, 20%c; May, 24%c. Oats, September, 15%c; October, 15%c; December, 16%c; May, 18%c. Pork, September, \$5.67%; October, \$5.75; January, \$5.82%66.85. Lard, September, \$3.32%; October, \$3.40; January, \$3.72%63.75; December, \$3.52%; Ribs, September, \$3.20; October, \$3.27%; January, \$3.42%645. Whis-

ky on the basis of \$1.48 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red. 599594c; No. 3 ted. 5595c; No. 2 spring. 554c; No. 3 spring. 5205c; No. 2 hard winter, 554c; No. 3 hard winter, 52953c; No. 1 northern spring, 554c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 204c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 16c.

POLICE PAY DAY. How it is Accomplished Chicago.

It takes over \$200,000 every month to run the police department of Chicago. The amount varies according to the fines impased at police board trials or extra men employed on extraordinary occasions, says a Chicago paper. For the month of May checks were drawn for \$295,530.24. From this amount there was the usual reduction for the pension fund; for May the amount was \$2348.86. The actual amount paid to the force, from the chief down to the lowest in the department, was the difference between the pension fund and the amount given.

Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

BITUATION WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSE-class cook. Call at 225 East Superior street.

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK, page 1 and page 1.

between the pension fund and the amount given.

The fifteenth of each month is pay day in the department, unless Sunday falls on that date. On that day a wagon containing a paymaster, two specially detailed officers and the driver, the last also a policeman, leaves the city hall in the morning. The wagon contains a safe, and it is full of checks—not cash. The driver knows the route. The paymaster has the payroll. The first stop is made at Battery D, of the First precinct. All the men of that precinct not on their beats are lined up when the wagon arrives. The paymaster goes in with the payroll of that station and checks for each man. The desk sergeant calls the roll and as each man answers he steps out of the ranks and receives the city treasurer's check for a month's services, according to rank, unless there is a deduction for fine. Checks for absentees and men on duty are left with the captain. The captain's check is for \$187.50; the lieutenants' checks are for \$125 each; sergeants', 100; that for each patrolman, \$83.33, and of the inspector, \$210.

The chief's check is always handed to

at a station the whole force would be on at a station the whole force would be on the qui vive.

The check of the city treasurer of Chi-cago, according to an attache of the police department, is "good at any bank, saloon or brewery." If there is a bank near the station the former always stocks up with cash the day before the monthly pay. If there is no bank in the vicinity, the sa-loons, or brewery, if there be one, cash the checks, as that usually means a "little business." There are 3209 names on th payroll the Chicago police department. The chie comes first, with a salary of \$500 a month comes first, with a salary of \$500 a month. The assistant, or deputy, follows with \$300. The inspectors, four in number, get \$210 each. The chief of detectives and captain rank alike on the payroll, each getting \$187.50 a month. The lieutenants in the detective department get \$141.66 each. The lieutenants of the regular force get \$125 each; sergeants, \$100 each; custodians. \$116.66; secretary of the department, \$187.50; private secretary to the chief, \$150; detectives, \$100 each.

The department, like similar depart-

tives, \$100 each.

The department, like similar departments in all cities, comprises representatives from the principal nations of the earth. The Irish are in the majority; then come the Swedes and Norwegians and Scandinavians. There are some colored men on the force, a few English and Scotch, and now and then an American. It is said by one who knows that there are Scotch, and now and then an American. It is said by one who knows that there are not 100 men on the police force of Chicago who come under the head usually known as "genuine Americans," although every man would resent being called anything else. The head of the department and his assistant and most of the captains are of foreign extraction, if not foreign born.

### A DEVOTED MOTHER.

### Such a One is Queen Victoria Always.

Her majesty from the birth of her been a model mother. Passionately fond of her children, her one absorbing thought has seemed connected with their welfare. But there was never any excess of petting or pampering. At the outset of her motherhood her desire was that her children should be brought up in as simple a way as possible, says the New York Mercury. In splte of Her Innumerable engagements, she considered it absolutely ecessary that the children should b kep: In constant touch with their parents, and frequently did she constitute herself their instructress in those branches of education so often left to the governess. Of course the young princes and princesses were early taught the beauty and necessity of religion, and this at the hands of her majesty herself. She was particularly anxious

that they should not be taught to icknowledge any difference of creed i their earliest years. As regards their dress, a similar sin olicity was observed to that which characterized her own adornment Kindness and tenderness were ever cor spicuous in her method of correctin outhful pranks and errors, but couple with these was a firmness which left n room for doubting that she would b obeyed. Discipline has to be maintained in the palace, even as it has in the more humble household, and the queen als a mother did her utmost to curb all forwardness and undue "superior air" proclivities in the member: of her flock. On one occasion one o

her majesty's daughters was carried or Discussing the Commercial Situation at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The semi-annual convention of the Associated Merchants of the United States began here today with nearly 900 delegates present representing nearly every Western state. The board the royal yacht by a sailor. On self in all their concerns—their play education, desires and ambitions. And

when they grew to maturer years, her influence was not-nor has been-withdrawn. When the prince of Wales attained his majority, her majesty wrote him one of the most beautiful letters ever penned in any language. After informing him how much she had been concerned in his youth in preparing his mind to withstand the flatterie and allurements to which he would eventually be exposed, she wound up by informing him that he must now be considered his own master. The lette made a deep impression on the prince He burst into tears on reading it Surely a testimony of the wisdom which prompted It.

\$4.30-EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30. ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, account G. A. R. en-campment. State fair and Knights of Pythias conclave, remember in selecting your route that this is the shortest and quickest and main traveled route and only one running three trains daily—morning, afternoon and night. Unequalled service. "All the people use this line all the time." Information at city office, 401 West Superior street. F. B. Ross,

Nor. Pass. Agent. A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO ST.
PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
Can be had via St. Paul & Duluth railroad Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 for \$4.30,
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Union depot, city ticket office, 401 West
Superior street, corner Palladio building.

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK, meat and pastry, by married man. Can give best of reference. Call or address 30 Second avenue east, rear of building. WANTED-SITUATION AS FIREMAN Would refer to chief engineer of Spalding house and can give other good references. Address B 70, Herald.

BOY 10 VIARS OLD WANTS PLACE to work for his board and go to school. B 71, Herald. POSITION WANTED BY A REFINED young lady, good peuman, to address envelopes, circulars, etc., or as assistant bookkeeper, where one would have a chance to learn. Address E. M., West Duluth Minn

SITUATION WANTED BY A REfined, well educated young lady, in doctor's or dentist's office, as reception lady. Address E. M., general delivery, West Duluth, Minn. SITUATIONS WANTED-FIRST CLASS hotel cooks, good nurse girl and girls for private physician. Call at the oldest and most reliable employment office. 223

East Superior street. A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS shipping clerk wants a position in store or any kind of work. Will work for small wages. Can give best reference. Address L. J., Heraid. would like some kind of work to do. Address A. R. P., 1512 London road, city.

WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEAN-ing or any kind of day's work. Please call or address rear of 21 West Fifth WANTED-WASHING, EITHER AT WANTED-MEAT CUTTER WANTS situation in meat market. One year's experience. Best of references. Not afraid of work. Address John A. McGrath, City.

BOY 18 YEARS OLD, A HIGH SCHOOL graduate will work for \$5 a week. B 61, Herald. BOY OF 19, WELL EDUCATED, DEsires work of any kind. H 31, Herald. )-BY AN AI COOK, SITUA tion, Good in all lines, Address B 59, Her

SITUATION WANTED BY A MIDDLE-aged married man. Would like employ-ment of any kind. Can do all kind of work. Call or address D, 1003 Seventh avenue east. GROCERIES IN PAYMENT OF SAL ary, wanted by a man of business experience who desires position as salesman in good grocery store in Duluth. Address A. 318 West Second street, city. WANTED-SITUATION BY ECONOMIcal and competent housekeeper. Address J. K., Herald. WANTED-WRITING OF ANY KINI Books posted, bills made out by the hou or day. Sixteen years' residence in Du luth. Address B 65, Herald.

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERI-enced stenographer with good machine. Address B 60, Herald. WANTED-A GIRL 14 YEARS OLD would like to obtain a position with some good family to do light work for her board and go to school. Address B 58, YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE PLACE in private family where she can work for her board, either as nurse, companion or to assist with work. Address B 64,

SITUATION WANTED-YOUNG MAN would like to learn a trade. Work in drug store preferred. Address B 63, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG

STUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG Scandinavian of 25, with ten years' experience in manufacturing and mercantile lines. First class window triminer and printer. Can speak English, Swedish, Finnish and German, and can give the best references. Address G. H. L., Box 317, Virginia, Minn. WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, good all round man; American born. Address 57 Herald.

YOUNG LADY OF SOME EXPERIENCE would like to go out sewing by the da in private families. Address B 55, Herald SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN who is experienced in mercantile, banking and grain business. Thoroughly understands bookkeeping; is rapid, accurate and reliable, and can operate a typewriter. Best of references. B 56, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenu south.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Salary no object. Address B 83, Herald. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY BY an experienced dressmaker. Address room 210 Long block.

WANTED-POSITION BY LADY stenographer. Law work preferred. Small salary expected. Address D, Herald. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. VANTED-A GIRL FOR GENER'AL housework. 1215 East Second street. WANTED-DISHWASHER AND EX perienced laundress at St. James hotel WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 12 OR 14 years old. Apply 813 East Fourth street. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. German preferred. Call at Thiel's gallery. VANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 207 West Superior street.

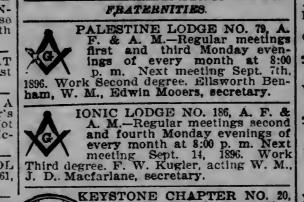
WANTED - COMPETENT SECONI girl, Mrs. J. H. Upham, 301 East Fourth WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework, good cook, good wages. 725 East Third. WANTED-AT ONCE, A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Must be good cook. 4222 London road. A FEW MORE LADIES TO DO FANCY work at home. 13 West Second street. Madam Thomas.

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LOST-BY YOUNG GIRL, LADY: purse on Tuesday, between Lake and First avenue east on Superior street Please return to No. 3 West Superior STOCKHOLDERS' MEFTING .-

The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Minkota Milling Company will be held in the office of the company. Duluth, Minn., at 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, September 9, 1896.

GEORGE S. PALMER, Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 2 3t.

Notice of Application LIQUOR LICENSE.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, City of Duluth.—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1897, by E. Chabot, at No. 730 West Supplied to the control of the perior street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber, in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 18th day of August, A. D.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-19-Sept-3. Daily except Sunday.

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TO RENT-ROOMS.

One Cent a Word.

DOUBLE ROOM, NICELY FUR-nished. 31 East Superior street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 316 West Second street. FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS light housekeeping; good location, near car line; moderate rent. 4738 London FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. 103
East Fifth street, Duluth. TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, gentlemen only. 120 Sixth avenue west. FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT AND also back room, fine lake view; without board, 220 East Third street. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, two blocks from Spaiding hotel; all con-veniences, 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED room; bath, electric light, etc.; \$7 per month. 504 East Superior street. FOR RENT-LARGE, PLEASANT FUR-nished rooms; all modern conveniences; board if desired, No. 8 Chester terrace.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern conveniences, about two blocks from Spalding house. 213 Fifth avenue west. TO RENT-HOUSES. HOUSE FOR RENT, FURNITURE AND garden for sale; also fifty Plymouth Rock chickens. 721 East Second. Call

OR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, WITH city water. Apply 227 Seventh avenue FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, all moderr conveniences, within five blocks of Spalding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashler, Herald office.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply 10 Culver Bros. TO RENT-FLATS. TWO FLATS FOR RENT, ONE IN THE Adams and one in the St. Elmo. Apply at 309 Providence building. FOR RENT-TWO 7-ROOM FLATS, ALL modern conveniences. G. M. Baldwin, 329 West Superior street. FOR RENT-MODERN BRICK FLATS (new), city water, electric light and all conveniences. Inquire of E. Wieland 438 Lake avenue south.

BOARDERS WANTED. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD if desired; reasonable rates, 117 West Second. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. WANTED-A FEW SELECT BOARDers, with or without room, in a first-class private family. Address E. M. West Duluth, Minn. ROOM AND BOARD AT REASON-able rates. 127 First avenue west.

BOARD AND ROOMS-521 WEST SECond street WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM AND board with private family within two or three blocks of Big Duluth, by busi-ness man. Address B 65, Herald.

WANTED TO BUY, WANTED-TO BUY, ANTIQUE OAK sideboard. Must be in good condition and cheap. B 75, Herald. WANTED-TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT for about \$1500 cash. Describe kind you have. Address B 68, Herald.

PROFESSIONAL MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn.

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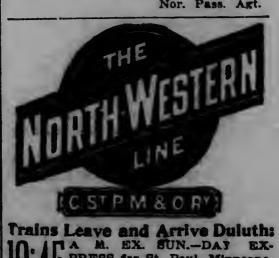
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THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Departmene, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). 2.-The storm which was centra esterday morning in Montana advanced Southwest Minnesota during the day and changed its course from southeast northeast last night. It is now centra disturbance exists in Southwest Kansas. Thunder storms and high winds have en reported in South Dakota, Minneso ta and Wisconsin, and showers have bee general in all the states west and nort of lowa, and as far to the east as Lake Huron. Following the passage of the storm's center, and with the approach the high pressure area now extending southward from the Saskatchewan valley and north in the Northwestern states and provinces: in Montana and the region immediately nor, of that state, the temperature falls average 10 to 20 degrees. The temperature has risen, with south-Kansas to Lake Huron.

Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday, with probably light frost Thursday mornminishing tonight.
Storm northwest signals are displayed at Duluth and Two Harbors,
JAMFS KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Local rains this afternoon and tonight: Thursday fair; cooler in west portion tonight; cooler Thursday; probably light frost Thursday night; brisk westerly winds. For Minnesota: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler with frost tonight; cooler in southern portion Thursday; brisk northwest winds, diminishing in force tonight.

ENGLAND'S GOLDEN PROFIT.

While the goldbug organs are engaged in the task of trying to discredit th authenticity of articles from Englis tue of the single gold standard system United States 4 per cent bonds, which are floor of th British parliament in Feb- known safe limit of credit. Let us see Makinley will be elected and a high ruary, 1893. A motion was offered at what it would amount to in our case, protective tariff law enacted. But do that time in favor of an international Estimated wealth of United conference for securing the restoration of bimetallism. Mr. Giadstone, who was then premier, and voiced the sentiment of the single gold standard was conducive to the acquisition of wealth in Great

Britain. Mr. Gladstone said: "IT IS THE GREAT CREDITOR COUNTRY OF THE WORLD: OF THAT THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT WHATEVER; AND IT IS INCREAS INGLY THE GREAT CREDITOR COUNTRY OF THE WORLD. I SUP-POSE THERE IS NOT A YEAR WHICH PASSES OVER OUR HEADS WHICH DOES NOT LARGELY ADD 85 cents an ounce, or 50 cents on the dol-TO THE MASS OF BRITISH INVEST-MENTS ABROAD. I am almost afraid 330,040,000, and would require an equal to estimate the total amount of property amount of credit to raise it in price to which the United Kingdom holds beyond parity. Is it impossible? Let us see. the limits of the United Kingdom; but Credit to lend to silver....\$7,924,538,144 of this I am well convinced, that it is Credit required by silver.... 3,380,040,000 not to be counted by tens of hundreds of

"One thousand millions probably would be an extremely low and inadequate estimate. TWO THOUSAND MILL-BE NEARER THE MARK. (Hear! half of the percentage France is now using.

Hear!) I think under these circumstances it is a rather serious matter to ask this country to consider whether we are

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says manufacture the same. The same rule applies to almost every says that ex-President Harrison's New York speech was "luminous," which prompts the Omaka World-Herald to bushess of wheat is present Minner to be less than the first of the percentage france is now manufacture the same. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says manufacture the same. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says in the same rule applies to almost every thing else. It is the producer and wages to half of the percentage france is now manufacture the same. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says in the same rule applies to almost every thing else. It is the producer and wages to half of the percentage france is now using.

United States debt in 1889..1,096,330,192 the original forms of the percentage france is now manufacture the same. The same rule applies to almost every the same was the producer and wages to half of the percentage france is now using. going to perform this supreme act of self-sacrifice. I have a profound admiration for cosmopolitan principles. I can go a great length in moderation 6.93. (laughter) in recommending their recog-

THEM; WE ARE NOT DEBTORS AT production of silver, so that we are now for the work. ALL; WE SHOULD GET NO COM- more capable than then to do this if it FORT, NO CONSOLATION OUT OF were necessary. In the last forty years The Mexican dollars now being used THE SUBSTITUTION OF AN INFERI- this nation has come up from an insig- as "object lessons" in this country are OR MATERIAL, OF A CHEAPER MONEY, WHICH WE COULD OB-TAIN FOR LESS AND PART WITH FOR MORE. WE SHOULD GET NO CONSOLATION, BUT THE CONSOLA TION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WOULD BE GREAT." (Loud laugh-

Recognizing the benefits of bimetallism to debtor nations, Mr. Gladstone dld not believe in philanthropy. He con-

"THIS SPLENDID SPIRIT OF PHILANTHROPY, which we can not

adds to the wealth of British creditors any other nation. £100,000,000, or \$500,000,000, at the exense of foreign debtors-principally in DULUTH PRINTING AND PUBLISH- the United States. The London Econo- filled up a News Tribune reporter the that the decline in agricultural prices, the way the poor farmers in that county even since 1890, saved Great Britain in have been seriously injured because o

can, by the adoption of independent himetallism, force England to enter into

who admit the benefits that would be secured by the restoration of bimetalism, but who fear that the Unit States could not, independently of the European nations, maintain bimetallism. There are speakers and writers on the goldbug side who take advantage of this doubt on the part of some people and boldly assert that the national credit is insufficient to raise the price cents on the dollar, its present gold exchange, to par. A correspondent of the Chicago Record has taken issue with these goldbug advocates and asks how so limited? Have any of them volunrly winds, within a belt extending from teered to give us even an estimate of but like all other trusts and monopolies Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 52; maximum yesterday, 51; minimum yesterday, 48; rainfall .22 inch.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity:

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Loc of argument and see if we are incompetent for the task. We can find out approximately the amount of sliver in the world, and fortunately in France we have an example from which to calculate to what extent government credit may be extended without impairment.

Wealth of France estimated by Mulhall, 1888 .....£8,950,000,000 Average yearly increase since 1873 ...... 116,000,000

Total wealth of France. 1889 ......£9,074,000,000 Public debt of France, 1889 Mulhall ...... 1,269,000,000 Percentage of debt to total wealth.

French 3 per cent and 31/2 per cent bonds are quoted on the London market devote some attention to the statements same rates in foreign lands as her gold, cratle tinkering with the tariff that of a similar character made by the Right In other words, her credit is not caused the great financial panic. Now Hon. William E. Gladstone upon the strained. We can work from this as a the Republican press is cock-sure that

> Yearly increase since 1880. 449,000,000 United States money ....\$64,573,145,000 13.97 per cent of this amount or known safe limit of United States credit.... 9,020,868,336

Leaving a credit to lend to How much of this credit would sliver require? Mulhall estimates all the silver in 1890 at 165,000 tons, which would be in 1889 about 162,500 tons. This amount at lar coinage ratio, would be worth \$3,-

IONS, OR SOMETHING EVEN MORE credit in such a possible case with our THAN THAT, IS VERY LIKELY TO total wealth we find it to be less than

> Total credit required....\$4,476,370,192 Total wealth United

too highly prize, because I have no doubt niflcant place among nations to the head so clearly presented by the writer in Sir William Vernon Harcourt, then the Record, it is surprising that any perchancellor of the exchequer, agreed with son should entertain any doubt as to the Mr. Gladstone and made the assertion ability of this country to establish bithat the single gold standard annually metallism without the aid or consent of

EASILY EXPLAINED. Some visitor from Shenburne county mist recently called attention to the fact other day with a wonderful story about decline in price is utterly absurd. The fact is that the price of starch rose, which and he could have paid as much for

bushel, starch could be bought at the factory for 41/2 cents a box and retailed at 6 cents a box. Last fall potatoes sold at but 5 cents per bushel, yet starch cost at the factory 71/2 cents a box and retailed at 10 cents a box. The cause of the increased price of starch was the organization of a starch trust. It was a fine thing for the starch manufacturer, the limit of our national credit? We it did not benefit the producer or the

> Harper's Weekly, which is a McKinley paper, says: "There is no real danger of tariff legislation by the next oongress, whatever may be the result n November. In the first place, the tarlff is not in issue, for the Chicago platform evades It; in the second place, the Republicans themselves know that the country will not stand another such act as that of which Mr. McKinley was the author in 1890; and in the third place, it is not alt all likely that any general tariff bill could pass through congress during the life of the next congress, while it is certain that such a bill cannot will result in an increase in the volume of become a law during the remaining

Republican press told us a few years the Republican press is cock-sure that MktKinley will be elected and a high protective tariff law enacted. But do you notice any news about mills opening under this blessed assurance? And ingular the gold standard experimenters and resolution'sts, and will reveal to the studies germ of that business men do not lock instead of the standpoint of business instead of through the smoky goggles of partisan prejudiced, thoughtful study of this question will dissipate the sophistries and irrelevant contentions of the gold standard experimenters and resolution'sts, and will reveal to the studies germ of \$200,000,000. The people who hold the coined silver will be robbed of the other experiments. States in 1880, Mulhall. £12,824,000,000 ing under this blessed assurance? And

The Superior Telegram says that the Debt in 1889...... 1,096,330,192 only countles in the Sixth district that will be carried by Mr. Towne are St. Louis and Stearns counties. It will be a shock to the goldbugs on this side of the bay to learn that the Telegram gives this county to Mr. Towne. If the Telegram will send an unprejudiced man over the district, it will discover that there is not one county which Mr. Towns is not likely to carry. As for St. Louis county, it will give Mr. Towne a heavy

States In 1889 ......64,573,145,000 The Philadelphia Record wants "a sheep against the wool raiser, but ac-dollar's worth of dollar for a dollar's should be, because of "the best dollar Percentage of credit to total wealth, (laughter) in recommending their recognition and establishment, but if there are these 'two fhousand millions or lifteen hundred of millions of money which we have got abroad, it is a very serious matter as between this country and other countries.

This percentage is only half that of the addition of dollar for a dollar is worth of work." So does every one, but and clothing." Practical experience does his they and country worth of labor's products.

Ell Perkins has taken the stump for the gold standard. His reputation as an easy and accomplished har is well established, and he is, therefore, well fitted lished, and he is, therefore, well fitted lished, and he is, therefore, well fitted lished. "WE HAVE NOTHING TO PAY TO much as would be required by increased lished, and he is, therefore, well fitted China.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### **SIDEBOARDS** ARE MADE ?

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with cut glass in combination with GORHAM & SILVER: Wine and Beer Sets, Decanters, Whiskey Jugs, Liqueur and Cordial Flagons, etc. The richness and beauty of these designs are highly pleasing to the artistic taste, while the sense of propriety is satisfied with the knowledge that they are unquestionably of Sterling quality. It is it is it is

Too good for Dry Goods Stores-

o be counterfeit dollars.

And still the silver cause gains head stronger on Nov. 4.

THEY ARE MISTAKEN.

How the Gold Standard Injures

Winona Herald: The Herald cannot understand the argument of the lumbermen agreed to keep our present silver dolla f the Northwest in favor of a continuation of low prices and of the cause there of. Everybody admits—even John Sher-man—that the appreciation of gold has lowered the prices of everything which the manufacturer has to sell, and at the of the country to such a condition that they cannot buy lumber or any other class of manufactured goods; hence the rness stagnation which is complaine

The Dubuque Telegraph takes the sam view of the matter as the Herald. The Telegraph thinks the gold standard that our misguilded lumber friends so dote on our misguilled lumber friends so dote on, this cruel rod that they so devoutly kiss, is but another name for a new and higher priced measure of values which means that a larger quantity of the products of labor—including lumber—must be given up to buy a dollar, yet after the dollar is bought at its enormously higher price, it will pay no more debt, taxes, public salaries, railroad transportation and many other things than before. If two bushels of wheat, oats, corn, poinand many other things than before. If two bushels of wheat, oats, cora, potatoes, or 200 pounds of hog, steer, wool or cotton must be given for that important dollar, then there is one bushel or 100 pounds less in the hands of the farmer to buy lumber and other things that he sorely needs, and would gladly buy if he could. The gold standard is the new measure of value that has destroyed the purchasing power of the people, and out of that comes logically and inevitably all the busines stagnation and devastation that the lumbermen complain of.

tion that the lumbermen complain of.
It is the contention of the gold standard advocates that the restoration of silver the restoration of an old, time-tried sys-tem, under which lumbermen or any other business interest never had to make

Says the Omaha World-Herald: "The lumbermen and prosperity. But this Why don't he admit the truth, that the lumbermen deplore and résist, and government does and will keep all silRepublican press told us a few years with an amazingly blind persistence adver dollars at par now and hereafter ago that it was the threatened Demo has cost them so much, and that will Truly this is a matter of business and his desire and intention to repeal that

have you noticed how times are growing better fast under the 'certainty' that
McKinley will be elected? There seems
to be a hitch somewhere in the Republican logic."

The Sympton Telegraph of the gold standard experimenters and resolutionists, and will reveal to the student the fact that the disease germ of the present system is the increased value of the measure of all values, and when such a germ is introduced into a body politic that is very deeply, if not hopelessly, in debt, and that is dominated and cursed by trusts and combines that can and do make and maintain arbitrary prices for many of the necessaries of life, the curtailment of purchasing power and reduced consumption follow, resulting in all the industrial and commercial disaster now experienced in this country.

PREFER GOOD PRICES.

Wage Earners and Farmers Want Better Prices.

St. Peter Free Press: John Sherman for woo! and cotton and lower wages to States; people as being very "light."

business of wheat is pretable to the business of wheat is pretable to the business of wheat is pretable to the difference of about 75 cents for each head of

A PASTORAL.
Take my life, and make it sweet
With a show'r of dreamy days;
Place me in the windless ways,
Where a Naiad sometimes strays, Making music with her feet. Put me in the lap of June, Where a breath of roses rare Gathers all the golden air; Set me in the meadows, where.

Rivers sing a summer tune. Lead me to the lovely land Where my sweetest fancy dwells: She shall make song's water-wells Clear as golden honey cells, Through a land of flower bells We will wander hand in hand.

Make my roof of bluest skies, Let a dreamy stience deep All my rosy slumber keep; Love shall waken me from sleep With a kiss upon mine eyes.

—Pall Mall Gazette, MR. McKINLEY'S LETTER.

Another Glance at Its Many

Have just read Mr. McKiniey's letter acceptance and bog to remark briefly: On starting out, he admits that at learly defined issue. He knows postvely that it has not been since 1868. make us believe it was squarely before the people in 1873. In several places speaks of the ratio of coinage and o I ounce of gold." Why does he use the erm "ounce?" It is misleading. Why don't he state the proposition exactly He says free silver would not mean that silver dollars could be had without cost of labor. Does anybody propose to get dollars of any kind without working for them? He makes the bare statement that free silver would not ralse wages nor the price of farm pro lucts. But he does not attempt to prove ils statement. He says free silver seeks introduce a new measure of value. Is not true that it seeks to reinstate an ld measure of value? He argues that the bullion owner on the basis of presther people would have to receive hen as a full dollar. He is decidedly could make no profits out of a fre oinage law. Why should the governnent make a profit out of it? Does i make a profit out of the free coinage if gold? He says the sole and only dif rence between the silver dollars we now have and those we would have under a free coinage law is that those we now have were coined by the gov ernment on its own account, after hav

ng first purchased the bullion, and that the government has solemnly agreed to keep them at a par with gold could the ownership of bullion before its coinage in any way affect the value of dollars after coinage? Moreover, he misstates when he says the government equal in value to any other kind o dollar. The misstatement is in the way he puts it and the impression he trie to make. The government did make a pledge. But what was that pledge in intent and in fact? The truth simply and correctly stated is this: The gov ernment pledged itself never to take away from the present silver dollar it legal tender function. That is the only oledge ever måde or ever intended

Why don't he state facts, laws, and pledges honestly, correctly and fairly? Premier Position But he labors long to show that, lnasmuch as the government bought bullion and had it coined, the government is morally and legally bound to protec those dollars with gold. He says the government is bound by statute to do so. The latter statement is false. But t shows the covert intent of these goldbugs to eventually force such a construction of the law as to make all silver dollars redeemable in gold. This is what they are working up to, and Mc-Kinley declares this intention. His election would be considered now as an ap proval of this doctrine. He says th silver dollars under free coinage woul be bad dollars because nobody could get them without working for them. What sort of a silly statement is that

to come from a would-be president?

It would be really too bad! He wants to know who would keep them at par. He says the government keeps those coined since 1873 at par be cause the government bought the bul lion before coining them. That's grea ducts, and which must inevitably increase the purchasing power of the people, is the only thing that now stands between us who keeps those at par that were by keeping its promise never to repea or take away from silver dollars their and make good that loss he would, a la Cleveland, have to issue \$600,000,000 i bonds. Great scheme! But that is just what his gang are scheming for. And esides the burden heaped upon the peoole by these bonds, he would take the \$600,000,000 of silver out of circulation

and further increase the power of gold He argues that our great foreign trad with gold nations must be fostered and built up by maintaining a gold stand ard. But elsewhere in his letter he declares against foreign trade in defendng his great McKinley, bill. He says the gold dollar is the best dollar and the gold standard the bes standard of the best nations of the

world, but he commends international bimetallism as a more desirable thing I'm not make a very strong hit when he to be secured. Now if any sort of bi said in his great speech, "That dollar is metallism is so much better than a sinthe best dollar that buys the largest gle gold standard, then there must be quantity of food and clothing," at least not among farmers and workingmen. Our dollar under the present standard buys

Fifty cents, quarter and dime pieces coined... ... 88,000,000 of truth. Silver coins of other countries circulating here.. ... 100,000,000 Smaller places coined from 1853 to 1873.... ..... 57,945,472

Total silver circulation be-

fore 1873.... \$253,945,472 should be free from speculation. Quite true. But what about his warm friends, Messrs. Belmont, Morgan, Cleveland & Co., who have speculated with redeemable paper money, gold standard and hond issues until they have smashed everything? He talks about the good times of 1892 and the years previous and tries to make folks believe it all due to the bill he passed in congress. But he forgets we were under a limited silver coinage law from 1878 to 1893. He says good money never made times hard. But he calls gold money good money, and as gold money is scarce money, he means to tell us that source money never made hard times. Guess

He points out many good results derived from the high tariff bill he passed in congress, but unfortunately he falls all over himself when in another para-

graph of this same letter he ascribes pull

Inconsistencies.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Special Notice.

Owing to the bad weather last night the prize of \$5.00 to the person who suggests the most appropriate title for F. J. Chipman's new play will be open tonight when the piece will be repeated at the Pavilion.

Duluth, Saturday, Sept. 12.

Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) will positively take part in both the alternoon and evening exhibitions at

TWENTY-EIGHTH AVENUE WEST.

AND CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD An exact duplicate, man for man and horse for horse, of the exhibitions given at the Columbian World's Fair at Chicago in 1893; all summer in New York in 1894, and in 160 of the principal cities of the East In 1895.

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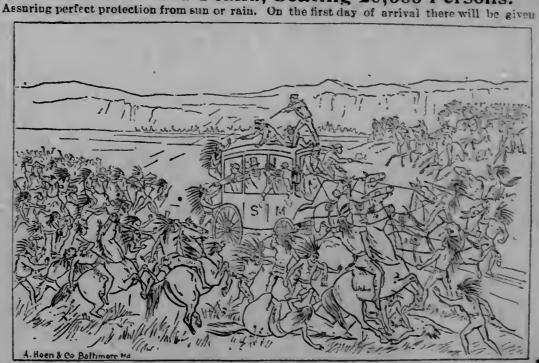
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TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE. Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Night at 8 o'clock. Doors open an hour earlier, NIGHT AS LIGHT AS DAY AND AS COMPLETE IN DETAIL,\_ General Admission 50c. Children Under 9 Years 25c. Numbered coupon, actually reserved, seats will be sold on the day of exhibition at Boyce's Drug Store, 335 West Superior Street.

BICYCLES CHECKED.

Credit required by silver.... 2,380,040,000 gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the present standard buys gold mine that pays \$90,000 a month in dollar under the pays \$90,000 and that pays \$90,000 a month in the pays \$90,000 a month in culating before 1873 in the United sistencies ever became so over-rated a to get a nomination for president. But, Silver dollar pieces coined...\$ 8,000,000 after all, it is difficult for any man to successfully dress error in the disguise A VOTER. Duluth, Sept. 1.

IMPROVEMENTS IN GUNS.

The matchlock was invented about 1424, and improved later in the same century by the addition of a tumbier and trigger. The embryonic form of the gunlock of modern times, says the American Field. In relation to the percussion cap, the invention did not take place until many changes had been made, such as fulminate pelicis, copper tubes containing the detonating substance, pieces of paper with portions of fulminate attached, etc., although many efforts with various detonating explosives antedate the first patent. General recognition is given to Alexander John Forsyth, a Scotch clergyman, who, April II, 1807, patented the germs of the percussion gun. That such change did not immediately supercede the fibrilock is manifested by a patent taken out by Joseph Manton, in 1817, for improvement in flintlocks, although the preceding year Mr. Manton seemed to be casting an anchor to windward by claiming a patent upon a percussion tube. The modern percussion cap evidently came into use some time about 1818 or 1820.

Grooving riftle barrels dates back to the close of the lifteenth century, but it is yet a mooted point whether straight or spraig grooves were used in Germany in 1520, if not earlier.

The hair, or double trigger, is considered to have been invented in Munich in 1513, This mechanism, at a later period in France was termed the double detente, which name may have arisen from the fact that a set trigger is rendered more which is regarded requisite with a light clerk Board Pi he has a job on his hands to prove that.

Otherwise Improving Orange

Clerk Board Public Works. Juluth Evening Herald, Aug-25-29-Sept-2.

## We Are Too Busy.....

At present receiving our grand stock of Fall Goods in every department to enumerate any particular line, but we invite you all to come in and inspect our immense stocks of Dress Goods, Silks, Coats, Capes, Wash Goods, Blankets, Outing Flannels, Cloakings, Draperies, &c., as it will do your eyes good to see them, even if you are not ready to pur-

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### MR. RANKIN'S BLUFF.

### Organized Labor is Committed Reminiscences of a Fast Fadto Free Silver.

Prominent members of organized labor The announcement that the famous hero

"Whereas, certain legislation known as 'the repeal of the Sherman bill' has recently been passed by the federal government; and "Whereas, this legislation has falled to improve the financial or commercial condition of the country, but, on the contrary, has intensified the distress that has recently prevailed in all the industries of ingreer life which are fast fading into ingreen life which are fast fading in the contraction of the contraction in the contraction recently prevailed in all the industries scenes, depleting the various phases of throughout the United States, and "Whereas, the resolutions adopted at the silver convention held in Chicago on Aug. 1 and 2, 1893, voice the sentiments of the masses of the people of this country, now, therefore, be it "Pleaselved that the heartly industries and wise enough to avail themselves the masses of the people of this country, now, therefore, be it "Pleaselved that the heartly industries are the sentiments of the won-"Resolved, that we heartly indorse said derful panorama shall have vanished, resolutions and recommend to the members of congress and of the United States volumes could not teach such a graphic

prosperity."

The resolution of the next convention is even a stronger demand than this for the immediate resumption of free and unlimited silver coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio and declares that it is the judgment of the federation the United States should that the total without without water at the country, including vertiable specimens of the total without water at the country, including vertiable specimens of the country, including vertiable specimens of the country, including vertiable specimens of the country. inited silver coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio and declares that it is the judgment of the federation the United States should act at once without waiting for any other countries. Copies of both resolutions were ordered sent to the members of the house and senate and others of the bigher public officers. Similar resolutions were passed by the convention of 1892.

### A Jolly Party.

A delightful leap year trolley party was given last evening by the lady clerks at Freimuth's, and the men who were fortunate enough to secure invitations to it were unanimously of the opinion that the women who gave the party are unexcelled as entertainers. There were twenty-five couples in all, and in a very happy frame of mind they boarded a chartered car last evening. They were taken for a swing to Lincoln Bork, then taken for a swing to Lincoln Park, then back again to Lester Park pavilion, where the party danced until midnight. Miss Griffin, as mistress of ceremonie was ably assisted by Misses Marks Young, Fitzpatrick. Rathvon, Scanlon Dunn, Murphy, Petz, Thiede and Mrs

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### "GREATEST ON EARTH."

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. "I was completely run down, My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be compelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all night long, and it took but little



to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggist and good results quickly followed. I then procured a dollar bottle, and by the time had used this up I was a different man. am now on my third bottle and am able to sleep soundly and eat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervino the greatest nervine on earth." P. T. CALDWELL.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

August Custom House Report Shows Light Marine Traffic Last Month.

Grain and Lumber Shipments Much Heavier Than a Year Ago.

Monthly Reports From the Land Office and the City Treasurer.

tonnage of shipments was heavier last nonth than it was in August, 1895. The figures for last month compared vith August last year are as follows: Receipts—Coal, 105,235 tons last month, 138,331 a year ago; sugar, 9149 barrels last month, 7685 barrels a year that Mr. Huss is a member in good

total tonnage, 834,784 last month, 737,677 a year ago; total departures, 482 last month, 545 a year ago. These figures are for Duluth and Two Harbors alone, and do not include Superior. Of last month's ore shipments perfor. Of last month's ore shipments are shipments of Union 53 for damages.

Coopers' union who denied the existence was turned over to the police. and 216,383 from Duluth.

LAND OFFICE REPORT. The monthly report of the land office out yesterday, shows the following Thirty-one cash entries, 2372.20 acres. \$6594.89; 30 homestead entries, 3827.83 acres, \$371.40; 11 final homestead ensenate, that they pass a free colnage sillesson in the history of our great country ver bill at the ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold, as one of the means of relieving the present financial stringency and of a return to national on the plains and in the forests of our acres, \$271.40; 11 final homestead ensured by "Buffalo Bill" and his Wild West, with its cowboys, Indians and all the paraphernalla of planeer life and sailor's declaratory statement, 160 on the plains and in the forests of our acres, \$2; miscellaneous, \$129.91; total acres, \$2: miscellaneous, \$129.91; total pany took place at the Pavillon last along the line. acres, 9426.40; total receipts, \$7501.63.

### CITY TREASURER'S REPORT. Sept. 1.

GENERAL FUND. Balance, Aug. 1 ......\$117,209

	land they have had the advantage of the		_
I	wisdom and successful methods of James A. Bailey, for so many years identified with the triumphs of the late P. T. Bar-	Disbursements	355,540 281,639
	num. Cody, Salsbury and Balley! It is truly a great combination of managerial acumen and liberality, and one from which disappointment cannot possibly re-	Balance Sept. 1 PERMANENT IMPROVE FUND.	
Ī	sult. The Wild West, with "Buffalo Bill" will be here Saturday, Sept. 12.	Overdraft, Aug. 1	\$ 66,700 62,367
I	A Noted Evangelist.  The Bethel management has been for-	Receipts	129,068 113,537
	tunate in securing the services of the noted evangelist, Rev. E. P. Marvin, of Lockport, N. Y., to conduct a series of meetings. Mr. Marvin arrived this morning and will speak in the Bethel.	Overdraf:, Sept. 1 FIRE DEPARTMENT F Overdraf:, Aug. 1	UND. \$ 33,826
	Lake avenue, this evening at 7:45. At the recent Bible conference held in Min- neapolis and St. Paul Mr. Marvin was	Receipts	51,973 70,740
	one of the chief speakers, and his able addresses were listened to by large audiences. He has in the past often as- sisted Mr. Moody in his great work.	Balance, Sept. 1	3,745
ľ	Farmer Hines Objects.		8,951
ı	Farmer Hines, president of the Du-	Disbursements	1,291
I	in h & North Dakota railroad, has de- clared war on the erring directors of the company who have opposed him in the	Balance, Sept. 1 PARK FUND.	7,659
	management of the affairs of the road and propose to get money by the sale	Balance, Aug. 1	1,144 3,653
	of stock and bonds. Mr. Hines regards the action of the directors as an attempt to sell out the farmers to Eastern capi-	Disbursements	4,798 4,305
п	talists and will fight the plan. He in-		

Balance, Sept. 1.....

SINKING FUND.

Balance, Sept. 1...... 58,878 7.

Low Death Rate For

HEALTH REPORT.

August

A very low death rate for the month

department which has just been com-

pleted by Inspector Rossiter, the num-

ber who have passed to the great be-

corresponding month last year. The destroyer has found most of his victims during the month in the ranks of the

little ones, cholera infantum and other

infantile complaints incident to the

warm season having been abroad. A

violent death has been the portion of a relatively large number, accident and

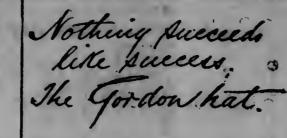
ompany who have opposed him in the nanagement of the affairs of the road and propose to get money by the sale of stock and bonds. Mr. Hines regards the action of the directors as an attemp to sell out the farmers to Eastern cap talists and will fight the plan. He in-timates that if he cannot defeat it he will resign and organize a new com-Balance, Aug. 1...... \$ 13,846 82 A Small Meeting.

There was to have been a rousing neeting of the McKinley and Morris ympathizers of the First ward in the East End car barn last night. When the time for meeting rolled around there Balance, Aug. 1..... \$ 47,116 42 was a scant attendance, but the meet-Receipts ...... 11,762 30 ing proceeded and some time was passed in a discussion of the political situation. CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful actually in applies. just closed as compared with August, 1895, is shown by the report of the health

. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. youd being 45, as against 60 during the Sold by drugglets, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

il results in curing catarrh. Send for

G. A. R. OFFICIAL ROUTE TO THE ENCAMPMENT Will be St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Round trlp rate on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2, St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$4.30. Tickets good returning until Sept. 15. The G. A. R. posts, Women's Relief corps, Ladies' auxiliary and ladies of G. A. R. Ladies' auxiliary and ladies of G. A. R. against six for August 1895. Of the will leave on the limited 1:55 p. m. Monday, Aug. 31, in special cars, reaching two deaths from this cause during the month, one was the case of a sallor who St. Paul 6:25 p. m. Other trains, 9 a. m., limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. This is the shortest and quickest and only line with three daily trains going and returning. If you are going, take the best. Tickets at West Duluth, Twentlieth avenue west, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street.



states, 8; foreign born, 16. Males, 20; females, 25. Single, 29; married, 16. Annual death rate for the morth, 9 per 1000. The causes of death were as fol-Chotera infantum, 10; accident and violence, 5; entero colitis, 3; meningitis, 3; 2 each from apoplexy, gastro enteritis, enteritis, typhoid fever; 1 each from heart disease, pneumonia, cholera morbus, cancer of stomach, cancer of liver, senile debility, asthma, peritonitis, appendicitis, chlorosis, hy-trocephalus, dilatation of heart, extra aterine pregnancy.
The births during the month were 125 of which 57 are males and 68 females: stili-born; 4 illegitimate,

IS NO MYTH,

### Mr. Huss Threatens Trouble For His Traducers.

Frank A. Huss, a genuine labor union ome information about one A. C. Rancin, an alleged union man and a laborer with a mouth only, drawing for the sweat of his jaw a stipend from the Republican campaign domnittee, called at The Herald office this morning and produced a card of membership in Coopers' union, No. 53, of Freeport, Pa. he existence of this union was denied y Mr. Rankin, it will be remembered luring the course of the long and labored rgument of defense and explanation of is record as a union man which he deivered at the street car barn Monday The card is issued by Local Union No. 3 of North America, Freeport.

issue of the News Tribune. A careful search in today's issue of that pape fails to show that the promise has been kept, and Mr. Huss now says that he intends to bring suit against the morn-

# transactions for the month of August: F. J. Chipman's New Play is

State of Duluth's Finances on is by far the best thing Mr. Chipman standpoint of dramatic construction; its lines are easy and natural, its comedy City Treasurer Voss has completed his spontaneous and not forced, and las monthly report of the state of the city's though ending happily by a wholly untiqual convention resumed its sessions expected turn of affairs, is natural and at 11 o'clock this morning in Leinster not overdrawn.

a bow. The company was, as usual, o so capable a set of actors. The play was repeated this afternoon

### nd will be given again tonight. Civil Service Examination.

George L. Roberts, secretary of the oard of civil service examiners, announces an examination to be held at a. m., Oct. 10, for the grade of clerk, lay inspector in the cuctoms service. oms office is closed Sept. 21.

### A Receiver Appointed. C. A. Peaslee, the West Duluth comhe Manufacturers' bank of West Du-

uth yesterday afternoon, and he en-

Depositors' Meeting. The depositors of the Security bank will meet at 7:30 in the old postoffice building to discuss the plan of reorgan-

red upon his duties today.

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# the depositors will favor the plan.

Towne Club Meeting. The regular weekly meeting of the Central Towns club will be held at the neadquarters on Fourth avenue wes: onight. O. W. Baldwin and others will neak.

Just Arrived. A fine line of picture frame moulding CHARLES DECKER,



### FOR THIRTY DAYS. Arthur Eaton Sentenced For a Brutal Assault.

Levine, a 7-year-old newshoy. According to the story of the little fellow, who exhibited a terribly swollen eye in sur port of his assertion, he was se ing papers last evening in front of the Bethel, when Eaton, who was standing in front of that building, called him to him. Anticipating a sale, Levine rar up to Eaton, when the latter drew back als foot and planted the toe of his heavy shoe with terrible force over the boy's right eye, at the same time remarking. There, I guess that'il fix you." Levine was staggered and almos knocked senseless by the blow. Office W. E. Terry was summoned by a witness of the affair and he arrested Eaton, who was somewhat under the influe

When the case was called this mornng, there was no one to draw a complaint, Assistant City Attorney Holmes and Second Assistant City Attorney West being in attendance at the G. A. I ncanmpent at St. Paul, and City Attor ney Benham not having returned fro New York. Eaton, however, luckliy cam nan, to whom the public is indebted for to the assistance of the presecution b pleading guilty. Clerk Fairfax drew u

### A NEW TOWNSHIP. Land Near Rainy Lake to Be

Opened.

of the state, just below Koschiching, s

### There is at police headquarters a

'Volunteer" bicycle, without a number. which was left at Mitchell's restaurant some time ago. It was to be called for in a few days, but several weeks have ing paper and the member of the local elapsed without it being claimed and

# Harmony.

Dublin, Sept. 2 .- (Copyright 1896, by tratedy, of which there is a touch, the Associated Press.)-The Irish Naat 11 o'clock this morning in Leinster The audience last night was unspay- hall, with every prospect of a lively day victim of circumstances of all the prong in its applause, not alone from the before the delegates. There were rum- in manufacturing and finds the demand fact that the author was a Duluthian, but because the play was actually meritorious and not unworthy of the efforts of a much greater name than Mr. Chipman's. The situations were heartly appreciated, and at the end there was a call for the company and then a call the of arbitration, to be composed of the farmer when he plants his crop in the farmer when he plants his crop in the situations were heartly after the convention had been called to order the Rev. Father Flynn moved the appointment of a committing and finds the demand it is decreasing, he can close his factory and stop the expense of production; but the farmer when he plants his crop in the farmer when he plants his crop in the farmer when he plants his crop in the situations whether there is going to be a flood or a drouth; a call for the company and then a call the order than the convention of a committened to order the Rev. Father Flynn moved the appointment of a committened to order the company and then a call the order than the convention of the farmer when he plants his crop in the farmer when he plants his decreasing he can close his factory. or Mr. Chipman, who responded with tee of arbitration, to be composed of home and foreign delegates, with inhoroughly competent, and Mr. Chipman structions to draft rules and a platform was fortunate in having his lines alloted to unite all the factions of the Irish paitles. The motion was granted with

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., then took th door and his eloquence aroused the first breeze of the day. He sepéated Father Flynn's original resolution, suggesting that a committee be selected from the three sections of the Irish parliamentary party to prepare a basis of union, which resolution had since been amended and which was believed to have been written by Timothy M. Healy, M.P., himself, Mr. O'Connor then finally attacked the "disruptionists who are fighting the convention with every dirty expedient." Mr. O'Connor's attack on the Healyltes was received with deafening sheers from the Dillonites and others.

A scene of great disorder followed and was continued until Canon Murane was ruied out of order. Mr. O'Connor then resumed his remarks and declared that the only way to kill dissension was to crush it by the united determination of an angry people, and urged the convention to give the Irish leaders means of until great the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and of the convention to give the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and the Irish leaders means of until greater than 100 means and 100 means preeze of the day. He repeated Fathe day inspector in the cuctoms service.
Only United States citizens over 20 years of age are eligible and applications must of age are eligible, and applications must be filled with Mr. Roberts before the cusssion man, was appointed receiver of ruled out of order. Mr. O'Connor the an angry people, and urged the convention to give the Irish leaders means of uniting the Parnellites with the Irish party. He appealed to the delegates to party. He appealed to the delegates to uphold constitutional methods, which he added, if abandoned meant a return to

strength between the Dilionites and Healyites, was long and bitter and the resolution was finally withdrawn in the interest of harmony. Later the convention adopted resolutions recording its conviction that it was of the first importance that the Nationalist represenatives in parliament should be reunited in one body, and that a parliamentar; rule in support of that policy would b cordially received and treated, according to his capacity to render service to the common cause.

ODDS AND ENDS.
Gardeners to the number of 393 took part in the recent gardeners' exposition in Dresden, says the Chicago Dispatch.
In most states 60 pounds make a legal bushel of peas. In Arkansas the weight is forty-six pounds.
A bushel of sweet potatoes equals forty-six pounds in lowa and fifty-six pounds in most of the others.
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### BRYAN AT SPRINGFIELD.

### Twenty Thousand People Greet Him Joyfully.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Twenty housand people greeted the nominee at A new township will be opened at 9 finally fought a way for him to the train a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the land of- bearing him to Toledo. At Columbus fice. It lies near the northern boundary had to address the audience from sides of the platform, from which under date of July 14, 1896. It recites which is on Ralny river, and its descrip- and in that time Mr. Bryan was crushed Prominent members of organized labor in Dultuch have taken exception to the plains, the redoubtable scout and go; sail; 6995 barrels ast month, 1085 barrels ast month, 20,300,000 feet a go; active declared for bimetallism as a body have declared for bimetallism as a body that it has been only individuals affiliated with its morth. 20,300,000 feet a year ago; itses, 11,300,000 feet as year ago ago; salt, 6995 barrels last month, 25,313 standing, and dertifies that he is ention is township 70, range 24. The north- by the mob more than at any other tim ou have a gold standard you legislat the value of money up and you legislate the value of property down. Do you ra member when we were young how we used to get on the teeter hourd, and when one end of it was up the other end l

Coopers' union who defield the existence of Union 53 for damages.

A DECIDED HIT.

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CASSUMITE of track of trade cevery law of trade, every law of frade, every law he property that he produces. "If a farmer complains that he is not making much out of wheat, they tell hlm it is due to the army worm; but let me tell you the goldbug is destroy-

ing more crops than all of the other bugs. The farmer is the most helpless! ducers of wealth. If a man is engaged haii; he takes his chances, and I asser when he has taken more chances than everybody else and survives all the pesilences and calamities that visit the farm, it is not fair to drive him between the bulls and bears of Waii street and let them take from him what is left."

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### HOUSES, STORES AND REAL ESTATE. Torrey Building,

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ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, Special Term, September 1st, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of Michael Koland, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day arranted unto Michalina Koland, of said It is ordered that all claims and dehands of all persons again.

The presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1897, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1897, at the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said, the taxes (if any) debt and interest, and the taxes (if any) and lifty (50) dollars. mands of all persons against said estate he presented to this court, for examina-

indeen in Pennsylvania and sixty in nearly the other states.

kilogramme or 1000 grammes of the anch system, is about equivalent to two a one-half pounds.

Sixteen tablespoonfuls of any ordinary uid, except molasses, make a half pint. The standard measures of Great Britain re preserved in the archives of parliable. It is computed by a statistician of the intrinsicial to be a handsome one, has signed more important state papers and been kissed by more important men than the hand of any other queen that ever lived.

THE LADIES.

The Ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name and g

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NOTICE OF SALE.-In the matter of the estate of Nehemlah Hulert, deceased: Notice is hereby given that by virtue was down? It has remained for modern and in pursuance of an order of license financiers to declare that you can keep made in said matter by the probate court

> Administrator "C. T. A" of Estate of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased.
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> Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-2-9-16. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A o'clock p. m., of said day, at the city hall, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, for the purpose of nominating three (3) candidates for members of the legislature for the Fifty-fourth legislative district of the state of Minnesota.
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> The committee has apportioned the number of delegates of the respective counties to said convention as follows:
>
> St. Louis County

St. Louis County ..... MAURICE GRIFFIN. Chairman of the Democratic Legislative THEO. HOLLISTER, Secretary of the Democratic Legislative

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS. ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-2-9-16. MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixteen hundred forty (1640) and 21-100 dollars which is also and the date of this way.

ty (1640) and 21-100 dollars which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain morrgage duly executed and delivered by Cary S. Dabney to Ella Ryan and Agnes J. Stewart, bearing date the 10th day of July, A. D. 1800, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1800, at 1:35 o'clock p. m. in Book 27 of mortgages on page 402, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lot numbered twenty-three (23), in block numbered one hundred thirty-five (135), in West Duinth, Fifth Division, according to the plat thereof on the and of record in the office of the register of deeds of said county, the same being now included within the limits of the city of Duluth, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-2-9-16-23-30-Oct-7-14.







# THE SHIRTS,

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# M. S. BURROWS.

### PERSONALS.

J. D. Stringer left yesterday for St. Paul to attend the G. A. R. encampa vici. ... Montreal. She will go thence Europe to study music. Miss D'Acust | w'll be accompanied as far as Montreal by her brother, J. Z. D'Aoust, Sawyn Eddy and Charles F. Eddy,

the well-known Bay Chy vesselmen, are a the Spalding. Ralph E. Preston left yesterday on the with his parents in Mt. Pleasant, Minneapolis, arrived from Buffalo on the city for a few days' visit with rela- ger

Mis. E. F. Goodrich, of Lawrence, Kas., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Colarrived in the city last evening. Mise week in St. Paul.

Miss Liu Harrison, of Independence, Kas., is visiting Miss Cullyford, of 512 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fox are entertaining Mis. H. E. Hodson and Mrs. L. P. Graves, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sisters of Mr. Fox, and Mrs. C. Barkenboo, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a sister of Mrs. Fox. East L. E. Noyes, the Bay City lumberman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryan, of Two

Harbors, were in the elty yesterday.
Mrs. H. L. Holden, of Two Harbors, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaver, of Port Arthur, are in the city. Mr. Beaver Is postmast r at Port Arthur Mr. and Mrs. J. Brimstone, of Par W. H. Preston, of Fair Haven, Conn., \$4.30. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wallis, of St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLane, of Minapolis, are at the Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ware, Mrs. William Cleveland and return .. .. .. 17.00

S. Wait and Mrs. H. S. Wood, of St. Paul, are at the Spakling. J. A. Willard, of Mankato, is in the Sault Ste. Marie .. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dailey, of Elmira, N. Y., are in the city in attendance upon th . Greatsinger-Fairell wedding. Walter Arnold, of St. Cloud, is in the

S. B. Wilsen, of Faribault, is in the Dr. F. W. Upson and W. D. Fellows, of Comaut, O., are at the Spalding. H. Knowles is in Chicago. J. E. Hallon has gone to Chicago. A. B. Heimbach left yesterday for

Miss E. C. Merrill will leave for New Frank Cleland returned to the East Mrs. John A. Prince left yesterday for

James Hallman, of Winnipeg, is in the J. C. Kirkpatnick, A. B. Cole and R. E. Patterson, of Negaunee, Mich., were in the city yesterday en route to Spokane steamer Menarch for a month's visit Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Fryberger,

India this morning and are the guests o Mrs. Carrie Elliott, of Tower, is in the Dr. Fryberger's brother, H. B. Fryber-Mr. and Mrs. David Cohn went : Mrs. I. L. Cook and B. J. Cook are attendance at the state fair. Miss Rose Wickstrom is spending th Morrison is a cousin of John L. Morris Miss Grace Dinkelspiel, who has been s n, and will be employed in the city visiting here with Miss Stokley for sevcal weeks, will start next week for Palo Mrs. F. A. Cuthiffe and her sister, Miss Alth, Cal., to enter Stanford university. R se Wickstrom, are visiting friends in She will take a literary course, including elocution.

City Attorney Benham is expected arrive from New York tounbrrow mern-Frank A. Eger left today for a week's visit at the Twin Cities. Madam Beuglet returned yesterday vi the lakes from an evtended trip in the Miss Albine Oullette, of Windsor, Ont., s here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Mlss

even weeks' visit in the East. Via the "Northwestern."

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DR. O'LEARY Will Lecture in Old Post Office Hall Thursday Evening, Sept. 3.

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# It Covers the Field MPERIAL

The September Term of District Court Was Opened This Morning.

Many of the Cases Melted Away on the Calendar Call.

Judge Moer Returns Friday and Judge Searle Will Be Summoned.

calcular in the district emrt had bee completed, a considerable portion of the prospective business of the term had melted away, but there was a sufficien amount left to decide Judge Ensign to request Judge Searle, of St. Cloud, to si: In one of the court rooms during the term. He will probably arrive within a few days. A telegram from Judge Moer was received last evening, stating that he will be in Duluth Friday night. Until his return Judge Ensign will be left McGhie and Wheaton, the Twin City There were 165 civil cases set for trial, and in addition to these the tax and criminal cases brought the number of speakers have at home. cases for the term up to about 300. At upletion of the call there were 5 cases, 81 court cases and 128 tax I that the disposition of them will take bu a brief time. As usual the call of th calendar was delayed by the fallure of attorneys to note on their notes of issue whether the cases are for court or jury and to test the attitude of the court of the enforcement of this rule R. R. Briggs

moved that a case in which he appear as one of the attorneys be stricke from the calendar on the ground that the rule was not complied with. Six panels of struck jurors, who ha bleen summoned to appear this morning were present. The cases were set for dates certain and the juries excused, reappear on these dates. These settings are as follows: John Barton against the Virginia Light and Water company, and John Peterson against Adams Mining company, for Sept. 28; Charles Stahl, as idministrator, against the city of Du luth, and Isaac Hill against F. G. Win ston et al., for Sept. 30; Thomas For berg against the Canton Iron company and Joseph Blaton against the Duluth Missabe & Northern Railway company

ourteen present this morning. A num-per from the range were expected down on the noon train, and the charge to th grand jury was delivered immediately ifter dinner. It was the intention of Judge Ensign to devote the time from uth to the national convention of mail 3:30 to the close of the session this after noon to the hearing of motions for changes in position on the calendar, con

tinuances, etc. Part of the day tomor row will be taken up with the hearing of motions. It is probable that the divorce cases will be reached some time tomorrow. There are thirteen divorce cases to be tried, a smaller number than

### IN MUNICIPAL COURT. Those Who Will Be Jurors Next Term.

The following is the panel of juror for the term of the municipal court commencing Sept. 8: Grant Wyatt, Theodore Macy, O. W. Erickson, B. F. Hathaway, G. V. Quilliard, W. W. Clayton, Daniel Fox, H. O. Nelson, B. D. Noxon, Andrew Kennedy, C. E. Wright, Jere-miah Triggs, J. T. Dow, George Morin, L. R. Helbing, Donald Menzie, Pete Gilley, Elmer A. Rockwell, Charles W Leland, A. M. Cox, Frank Burrows Waite H. Squler, S. W. Richardson Martin Sorenson.

An Eruption of Profanty. In the municipal court this morning

Pat Hanley was fined \$1 and costs for using abusive language, which he paid According to Hanley's story, he has been working in the Ideal restaurant severing his connection with that iasti tution yesterday. After he had been paid off, feeling somewhat independen with \$2.50 in his pocket and several Elizabeth Turner, have returned from a drinks under his vest, he thought he would settle up grudges he had agains his whilom employer. He accordingly launched into a speech beside which the emarks of the average goldbug orato concerning the silver anarchists are as a benediction. He compared the object of his invective with several animals of

er took him in charge. Many Births.

The following births have been re son, of 467 Garfield avenue; a son to W J. and Mary E. Farrell, of 605 West Third street; a daughter to Robert D. and Alice M. Affleck, of 704 East Second street; a daughter to Fred and Mary daughter to Walter and Sarah A. Turle, will be held at 7:30 this evening at th of 1712 East First street; a son to Louis old postoffice on Fourth avenue west, and Celia Newton, of Raleigh street.

Sold Mortgaged Property.

Fred Francis appeared in the muriipal court yesterday afternoon on complaint of B. J. Tobin, who accused Francis of having procured a loan of \$3 from him by representing himself to be P. H. King, a Missabe railroad foreman at Wolf station. Francis pleaded a loan of prices before buying. Trunks delivered, 25 cts. Geo. W. Strayer, Agt. Office, 210 W. Supr. str. Tel., 601.

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### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. Smoke Endion elgar. W. A. Foote. Jinimy Murphy will appear at Asl and Labor day in a six-round sparring xhibition with Mose Jackson. The Colored Mckinley and Morri club will most at Republican headquart rs tomorrow evening. Page Morri Alexander Miles, D. 11. Saunders an A. G. Plummer will be among th speakers. A meeting of the building trades coun

cil of Duluch will be held in the Union club rooms this evening, when it is expected that the organization of that pody will be completed. The state railroad and warehoun. commission will meet here Sept. 10 to establish grads for his crop year. colored orators, is off for the presen because of engagements which th Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Phelan will en

a musical Thursday evening Carl Riedelsberger will be the guest of Carl Riedelsherger will play. The laundry workers will give dancing porty at Fores. Home pavilion

The Woodland Park Bryan club will neet this evening at Hunter's Park fire Senator Knute Nelson is expected ddress a Duluth audience soon on the eampaign issues from a straight Re ublican standpoint. There will be a meeting of the Endior Bryan and Towne club tomorrow even

ing in the Eas: End car barn. Good speakers will be in attendance. About 160 of the members of panies A, C, G and H of the state militia, left a: 11:20 last night for the S; Paul encampment of the G. A. R. William Penton, a plain drunk, was sent up for ten days by Judge Boyle his morning. Because of cold weather the gospel ervice which was to have been held o Park Point this evening by the Christian Endeavorers of the city will be Motions to quash the pancis transferred to the old Bethel, where Rev E. P. Marvin, of Lockport, N. Y., is :

open a series of meetings. The death of Johanna M. Erickson aged 7 days, of 111 East Flifth street, nanition, has been reported to the health department. There will be a meeting of the Lake side Towne club at the town hall at Lakeside tonigh: There will be no session of the Dulut

board of trade Monday. Sept. 7, that bing Labor day and a legal holiday. This morning a bet of \$50 even wa made that Sheriff Butchart will carr Duluth by 1000 majority.

### AN OLD DUTCHMAN, Question Whether That Epithet is Actionable.

was set forth in the complaint that the defendant had called the complainant "You old Dutchman." and sever'a other things. The court was aided i its decision as to the guilt of the ac cused on the general charge because the 'several other things" were worse than the first-named, and to liken the complainant to them was clearly scurrilous and actionable. The defendant was yesterday afternoon sold to F. H. Per allowed to go under a suspended sentence on a promise to bridle her tongue

Former Duluthian Dead. J. B. Bechtold, well known here as former employe of the Wells-Stone Mercantile company, but later with the Itasca Mercantlle company, died sud-

denly this morning at Hibbing of hear: Not Yet Sold.

The Baltimore Packing company owners of the swamer Liberty, deny the published statement that the boat has been sold to the Booth Packing com bad odor that were decidedly to the advantage of the animals. He was just commencing on his secondly when an officer took him in character when it is considered to the Booth Facking central animals of pany. It is for sale, but it has not yet found a purchaser. E. T. LeClair, of the sale.

**Duluth Business University** And College of Shorthand-fall term opens Monday, Sept. 14. Young men and women, now is the time to call at the college office and amange to enter a ing Sept. 8. City ticket office 432 West East Third street; a daughter to Hans the beginning of the term. We wil make a special eash discount to all who

> Security Bank Depositors. A meeting of the depositors of the S culcity bank to discuss the plan of re Enling, of 312 Fourth avenue west; a organization, proposed by D. T. Adams

arrange to enter at the annual opening.

\$4.30-EXCURSION RATES-\$4.30. ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS Eugene Kolb appeared in the muricipal court yesterday afternoon charged by Anion Kuharski with having sold a half-top buggy on which the latter had a mortgage to secure a balance of \$125 on the purchase price. The hearing was set for tomorrow, bail being fixed at \$100, in default of which Kolb was committed.

Charged With Fraud.

Ereti Francis appeared in the muricipal set for tomorrow and the fixed at \$100, in default of which Kolb was committed.

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS, Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. Tickets good returning until Sept. 15. Buy your tickets over the shortest, quickest and main traveled road. Three daily trains leving Duluth—9 a. m., fast limited 1:55 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Get tickets at West Duluth, Twentieth avenue west depot, Union depot and city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Freti Francis appeared in the muricipal to the first part of the first part o

Gold, Silver and Paper

man at Wolf station. Francis pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for Friday. He failed to procure ball in the sum of \$20, and was committed to Why not trade fifteen words for 15 cents?

### MARINE MATTERS.

SCHOONER ELLSWORTH SUNK. Milwaukee, Sopt. 2.-A special to the licen in from Mackinaw City, Mich., The schoon or Col. Illoworth, ht, bound down, callided with the distinct Emily Maxwell, loaded wit labustine for Chicago, at 4 o'clock thi forulng, off Waugoshanee. The Ellsorth sank in thirty minutes. Her crow was saved and brought here by the Maxwell, which is leaking since. On ump keeps her free. WATERLOGGED AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(Special ie Herald.)-The large Potomac ore wat rlogged, with a load of punit good from the Sault river. She sank a the dock there, but was raised, cargo and all. The Champion, of the same ow, is to dry dock for new keel and forefoot, having struck in the Sault

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2 .- (Special to Th Herald).--Up: Italia, 10:10 last night; dariposa, 11:40; Peek, 12:15 a. m.; Chill 2:40; Trevor and consorts, 1:40; Cen-urion.4; Samuel Mitchell, 5:30; May tham, ; Coderus, 6:15; Northern Queen, 9:15 requels, Cherokee, Chippewa, 10:20.

PASSED DETROIT.

PASSED PORT HUROX. Port Huron, Mich., Sapt. 2.—(Specia The Herald).—Down: Gilbert, 10:40 i. m.; Alva, 2:15; Vega, 2:40; Schuylkill, 4:20; Northern Klug, 4; Northwind 4:30; Parks Foster, 5; McWilliams, 6 Montana, 7:40; Murphy, S; Ira Owen Cort, Russ H, 8:30; Devereux, 9:10; Iron Ag and consort, 10.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 2 .-(Special to The Herald).—Up: Armenia, 8:20 last night; Caledonia, 10:20; Me saba, Moran, 9:20; Hlawatha, Verona, Frontenac, Portage, 10:30; J. D. Marshall, Kingfisher, Tilden, 11:20. Down: Algonquin, 11 last night; Corsica, 12:46 i. m.; Arnold, 2; Harper, Mills, Montsomery, North Star, 9; V. H. Ketchlim, Wadena, 10:15; Maritana, 10:40. Later-Down: Arabia, 2. Up yesterday: Specular, 3:40; Virginia, Magnetic, 4:30; Birkhead, Comnodore, Jones, LaSalle, 5; Northern Dobbins, Oak Leaf, 7:40; Zenith City, 9:20. Down: Coffinberry, 3:20; Jay Gould O. O. Carpenter, Stewart, Dashing Wave, 4:30; Sheldon, Buckley, Langel

Boys 4:50; Bessemer, 8:40. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Icsco, Kearsarge, Buffalo ght for grain; Wotan, Organita, Tona wanda, light for lumber; E. C. Popo Lagonda, John Craig, Mahoning, Ale Nimick, Roumania, Sitka, Yukon, Lake Erie, coal: Vanderbilt, Osceola, Buffalo, mdse; India, Buffalo, pass and mdse Tyrone, Iron Chief, Iron Cliff, Cleveand, light for ore. Departed-Monarch, Sarnia, pass and ndse; Eber Ward, Emily P. Weed, Buf falo, flour; W. H. Gratwick, Buffalo

light; Pringle, Two Harbbrs, light. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Teutonic, from

grain and flour; Spokane, Maricopa Buffalo, grain; Republic, City of Na

ples, John Ericsson, Holley, Lake Eric

ore; C. B. Lockwood, Waldo, Ashland

### STATE BANK CASE. President Accused of Taking Bank's Money.

Andrew D. Davidson, as assignee

Charles L. Wentz has filed con a \$30,000 damage suit against Roo F. Dacre and the Metropolitan Life In rance company for causing his arres ad prosecution about a year ago on charge of embezzlement. He allege false imprisonment, persecution and willful attempt to injure his reputation The company admits the fact that

caused Wentz's arrest and imprisor ment, but deny malicious intent. An order opening judgment in the case Horatio Houlion versus Isaac F Litchfield was filed today by Judge The American Forsite Powder com pany has filed its complaint in a suit against Mathias Haug on a \$1000 note.

Belt Line Sold. A three-fourth interest in the Br Line elevator system at Superior wa vey & Co., of Minneapolis. A new o Phelps, of Minneapolis, will be its pres dent. A report sent out from Superio yesterday to the effect that the Belt Lin

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Elavaror company was embarrassed is wholly denied by the members of the

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played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohen,

gren as the bridal party entered th

church, and during the coremony the

plane movement from Beethoven's son-

ding March" was played.

was read by Dr. Ryan.

ata "Pathetique." As the bridal party

The bridal party was preceded down the aisle by the ushers, G. Brown, Will-

am F. Dalrymple, Clarence Shepard

and Morton Miller. They were followed the bridesmails, Miss Adalaide

wles, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Cor-

ita Saunders, of St. Paul. The bride

Ho entered leaning on the arm of he father, was preceded by her maid ionor, Miss Mildred French Wessell,

Sentea Falls, N. Y. At the altar ti

bridal party was met by the groom, who accompanied by W. W. Price, of San

Francisco, and the officiating elergyman, Dr. Ryan, entered the church from the vestry. The Episcopal wedding service

The bride wore a beautiful gown o white duchesse sathn and wore a white

The maid of honor and brides naids were attired in white mousseling

ft the sanctuary Mindelsshon's "Wed-

bridal party and a few of the most in-timate friends of the bride was given at the home of Mrs. A. M. Miller, af. r which the bride and groom left upon a wedding tour to the Yellowstone Park. An Effectual Order. of taking out a license fee, the Duitth roses were prettily arranged Van company came to time today. The in the chancel and arbor vitae was cin- final persuader was an order issued by ployed in the decorations of the body Chief Hansen late in the forenoon, di-

hats decorated with roses, and carried

ling bleakfast attended only by the

Still in the Ring. selections. At 12 o'clock his place was the face by the accidental discharge . ? taken by Mrs. McKindley, who played his gun while hunting at S.urgeon lake, the accompaniment to "Elsa's Dream," Monday, is resting comfortably at St. which was beautifully sung by Mrs. Mary's hospital. The larger portion of Samuel S. Bradley, with a violin obli- his lower jaw is gone and a portion of gate by Miss Young. Mr. Custance then the right side of his face is torn away.

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Henry Watterson Also Re- that the government should support the fused to Have His Name Considered.

Leagr cable drizzle outside, the ticket- was now anxious to lay aside the armor cants of the gallery were ladies than on yesterday. At intervals the hall quent peroration on the duty of patriots ummed with their voices. The topic to home and country. After the demonminds of visitor and stration which foll delegates was the numinee. It was con- chairman of the New York delegation ceded that Buckner's nomination for attmpted to read a resolution on the the candidate of those who did not be- Mr. Ochs, of Tennessee, offered lection who could be named. The news Na ional Democracy felt in the death was adopted by a rising vote, of President Cleveland's telegram o of Massachusetts' brilliant ex-governor he chairman of the New York delega- William E. Russell, and in closing he name was accepted by the convention which had brooded over the Chicago as tinal. The fact that Senator Palmer convention which had no place in a had declined, for personal reasons, to National Democratic convention.



of Lawler and Black, but there was a general disposition of the Bragg opposion whomever the leaders should finally applause.

nid the cheers and applause sharp lime the hisses grew louder and more closed.

platform before the stage on which the Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, followed press benches are located, and moved Mr. Eckels with a brief speech. forward to the sage, every eye upon At exactly 2 o'clock Senator Vilas, moved to the rear of Chairman Caffery platform to the convention.

Demonstration followed demonstration as the rounded periods of this charming orator flowed out over the convention. When he said that it was charged that the convention was here to elect Mc-Kinley, and added that the free silver Democrats had taken the job out of their hands, the delegates and gallery went wild. He pointed out the effect in Mary-land, West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky and other states of the attempt of the silver Democrats to sup-plant the teachings of true Democracy. Those states had already passed out of Democratic control. The silver Democrats had almady given over the coun try to Republican rule. "The platform adopted at Chicago is not our platform," said he, "The nom-inees are not our nominees," He referred to Mr. Bryan as the "young man who was so king to enlighten the world."

said, were for those who had been unfortunate in life to unite to destroy those

whose life had been prosperous. Mr. Bryan, he said, pointed out the booty

ard then told his followers to use the ballot as the weapon to equalize that

which life had made unequal. "I protest," he eried, "that this is not Democ racy. The Democratic theory is not people, but that the people should sup-port the government." He druled that the convention was here to annouace a declaration of principles and shoot into the air. "It was here," it's said, "to nominate candidates who would place before the people a ticket in contrast with I that named at Chicago. It mattered enct to him who was the candidate." In Emapolis, Sept. 3.-The delegator His reference to Sepator Pulmor as seembled slowly today, but despite the the noble soldier and statesman who holders were eager to secure entrance.
Today a larger proportion of the occu-

ainty, and the coinage question, but it was referred to

ominee. He deckines to permit the use an old-time Democratic ticket and all name of the Kentucky editor.

gation to this convention, nor in the masses which the delegation representation. New York Democrats were equally opposed to the legitimate Republicanism

other to make this convention a success, ing into the wings.

the arduous labor the primaries of the l ator from the Blue Grass state. But would have to be honest in the future. The convention applauded when Mr. Breckinridge bowed profoundly in ac- diess a "so-called Democratic convenknowledgement of the compliment pald tion" in this hall a few weeks ago. In him. Several times the cries and cheers crimchusion, he called upon this conven-

Caffery called the convention to order, on a speech, and he made his way to the There was no prayer. Senator Caffery stage. Mr. Eckels is a very effective informed the convention that the com- speaker, but his remarks were condemonstration was going on and here concluded, "I thank God that there is in the mind of every man in this audience, for the candidates named, and Senator and there went up a hiss.

this country sufficient pride in American of the dauntless commander Palmer was nominated on the first balthe delegates did not move. No sign manry, sufficient strength in the American if the front row of manry, sufficient strength in the American of the old fron Bridage, the hero of lot.

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The total vote was: Palmer, 751½; came from the stage. Chairman Cafe can obtain the American of the great patients and suggested the conditions of the old fron Bridage. The total vote was: Palmer, 751½; came from the stage. Chairman Cafe can obtain the American of the old fron Bridage, the hero of lot. came from the stage. Chairman Caf- can character to drive these hordes!

him, 3000 voices cheering. Senator Pal- chairman of the committee on resolumoved to the rear of Chairman Caffery across to he left and met him with outstretched hands at the top of the steps leading to the stage.

Col. Breekluridge placed his thumbs in the pockets of his trousers, swept a glance about the circumference of the hall and tossed back his white hair with a gesture of the brad familiar to those who have heard him speak. Great expectancy awaited his first words. "My countrymen," he began, and paused to merce of the brad familiar to those pectancy awaited his first words. "My countrymen," he began, and paused to merce of the mane, of Democracy, again when the money plants of the merce of the protection and its ally free silver" were demounced, and when the money plants of the Democracy, again when the money plants of the money plants of the political history of the Chicago principles within the political history of the political history of the chicago principles within the political history of the chicago principles within the political history of the chicago principles within the political history of the



the little figures speak exactly as I direct.'

Ventriloquist Hanna: "You will observe, ladi

that the platform needed no argument, currency. Gen. Bragg was a citizen sol- price of such land is but \$1.25 per acre. lieve Gen. Bragg was the strongest se- resolution expressing the deep loss the He smilingly moved its adoption, and it dier, loves the law and order as the very Ever since the decision which denied the Again a motion was made for a recess, abharrence from that platform which Superior was rendered, applications out the temper of the convention was not stretches out to lawlessness the right have been coming in for repayment. It tion, declining to permit the use of his referred to the spirit of sectionalism for delay. A motion of Mr. Breckendidge, of Kentucky, to proceed to the it would be a filing response to the con- the settlers are entitled to repayment, nomination of candidates to stand on duct of the Chicago convention, and to but they hesitate to order it, for the the excellent platform adopted was the insults it heaped upon our president, reason that the company may bring sult

on. Soon after he took his seat Mr. tion, responded feelingly. Mr. Savage, Delegate Carroll, who is a close friend

J. D. Warner, of New York, a former another man for the ticket (referring to the Sound Money league, spoke for his state. He declared that although New and pledged Mr. Watterson's support to York Democrats were strong partisans, they did not believe that party loyally required a man to be a weather cook state sent to the platform Lemus 1 to find out where he was going, and hat although some New York Demo-c are believed it to be their duty to yote c as believed it to be their duty to vote for McKinley, they were not in the delegal Democratic licket would east 50,000

opposed to the legitimate Republicanism wart principles of the platform. He refound in the Republican camp and the ferred to his choice as "a magnificent bas'ard Republicanism drawn from the statesman," and turning to the senator, who was sitting on the stage, with a F. W. Lehman a portly, smooth-faced bow, named John M. Palmer, of Illin-Missourl man, told the convention that ols. This climax was received with a Missouri stood for equal opportunities, cheer, delegates waving their flags and for all and special privileges to none.

Judge Moran, of Illinois, then moved The venerable senator seized his hat hat the convention invite W. D. By- from a table, and in the face of this num, of Indiana, to address the conven- boisterous compliment, beat a retreat

tion, as he had done more than any up on the rear of the stage, disappear-The motion was adopted with a whirl John J. Bright, one of Michigan's who knew how to fight in time of war, names were ascertained. general disposition of the Bragg opposi- and Mr. Bynum's appearance on the platform was received with prolonged tary hounds to second the nomination peace.

the arduous labor the primaries of the who in a Republican convention, because of equal valor, the head, and its great came known to fame, when I ask 'what who fought under the stars and here. was given a round of applause. The was given a round of applause. The enthusiasm created by his entrance had not subsided before the crowd caught sight of the striking head and shoulders. The injuries of Mrs. Swanson having a came known to fame, when I ask 'what came known to fame, when I ask 'what who fought under the stars and bars, fractured shoulder. The injuries of Mrs. Swanson are severe, but not necessarily are we here for, if not for our principles?' Although, in former years Wisconsin are severe, but not necessarily are one man under the old veterans, fatal. The accident is the most serious was classed as a Republican state, in marching no longer face to face in the sight of the striking head and shoulders of Col Breckinridge as he elbowed his way to his seat in the Kentucky delegation. Immediately cries of "Breckinridge" "Breckinridge," came from all rilage," came from all rilage, and make it to raise up this great protest against the treachery at the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder to shoulder this convention would not only preserve in 1892. Wisconsin again cast a handing no longer face to face in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but shoulder to shoulder the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as a Republican state, in deadly contilet, but should republished the classed as idge," "Breckinridge," came from all plane and make it a nobler organization arts of the hall. The gallerles rose than it had been for twenty-five years, about two years ago the pendulum name of Gen, Bragg. We love him for the state and craned their necks to Democracy had not always been honest swung to Republisanism again. About the splendid record of his long civil life atch a glimpse of the silver-tongued with the people or themselves, but they sixty days ago, in convention assembled, for the Democracy, for revenue reform, the Democracy of Wisconsin sent a dele-gation to the Chicago convention pledged no less for his bravery in the battles he Senator Allison Opens the to honest money and the gold standard. has fought on the tented fields; we love Today there are gathered together at blm because he has never worshipped at Milwaukee in another convention, our the glittering shrine of tempotary sucerring and misguided brethren, who are cess. We love him not only for the enefor the Kentucklan were renewed. Each tion to continue the battle until the polls singing their hosannas for free silver, mies he has made, but because he is and which, content, in their quick con- the friend of honest money and honest By this time every seat in the hall of Illinois, arose to announce that the was occupied and the galleries were conventions had agreed crowded. Fully 4000 people were in the on a planform, and would report in a hall. At 11:38 Permanent Chairman few minutes, but the convention insisted the convention in the livery called the convention to order. version, are already anticipating the dollars. We who have gathered in this Wisconsin are unanimous in the belief be in the thickest of the fight. He would that the man who can best rally those be lonesome anywhere else. He would who now hesitate to do their duty in gladly buckle on his sword as a private report and begged its patient indulgance for a few minutes. He had hardly finished the sentence before a thousand voices shouted for Breekinridge. The galleries joined in the call. Many of gasert our rights." He described the latter jumped on their chairs and false bearing of finance abweed in the glory of our republic. ne latter jumped on their chairs and false theories of finance abroad in the are a part of the glory of our republic. old general lead the charge?"

fery spoke no word as he stood with from the ports of office into a slough of his gavel. But the cheers went on and despond, where they will never again has been a leader in the councils of dent by acclamation. Col. Breckinridge rese. He seemed to bother the American public or foreign destrate, but was pushed along toward powers with the question as to whether the stage. He stepped upon the raised we are a nation who pay our debts."

The chief is the control of congress he represented his state, and powers with the question as to whether the stage. He stepped upon the raised we are a nation who pay our debts."

The chief is the chairman of important committees, was tried and trusted by his state in the control of congress he represented his state.

The chief is the chairman of important committees, was tried and trusted by his state. and nation. His record as a legislator, ernment at a foreign court, are an open book to which we invite your inspecmer sitting to the left of the stage, tions, mounted the stage and read the tion with the utmost fearlessness. Gen. Bragg is a modest man, and if I were!

-St. Louis Republic. Senator Villas made a speech saying debts in a depreciated and dishonest their holdings, and the apple of his eye, and could but turn in right of the company to lands east of allow his name to be used, was not gen- The resolution was adopted by a ris- curried. Thereupon the call of states if this convention should nominate one to composite interior to

rally known when he appeared on the ing vote, and Dr. Everett, of Massa- for nominations was begun at 2:30, and in whom Cleveland has more than once issue patents for the lands between Duerally known when he appeared on the ing vote, and Dr. Everet, of Massar In Bound and Ashland.

Alabama yielded to Kentucky, so that reported especial confidence.

Line reported especial confidence.

Luth and Ashland.

The chicago convention could not lift the courts should determine that the courts should determine that the con. Soon after he took his seat Mr. to he courts should determine that the Con. Bragg does recognize the fact, that grant extended to Ashland, and the secnd when he left the platform he said: William Linsey, saying: "Give us an platform to make a statement which at every hour of his career, Grover retary had ordered repayment of the I believe Sena or Palmer will be the unequivocal Democratic platform and would withdraw from consideration the Clevel; nd has stood ready to carrile thousands of dollars claimed by the homease. He decembes to permit the use will be well." Mr. Savage said there of his name, but qualifies the statement will be well." Mr. Savage said there spoke of the efforts that had been made by saying that if nominated against his was no more chance of Bryan carrying by saying that if nominated against his was no more chance of the leadership of the impress him into the leadership of the leade saying that if nominated against his was no more chance of Bryan carrying spoke of the choice that add over the last two Democratic admitis- that no immediate action will be taken to impress him into the leadership of the interior department officials the anarchistic teachings of the Chicago to impress him into the leadership of the courage and patriotism of Trover will await the next move of the courage and patriotism of Trover will await the next move of the courage and patriotism of Trover will await the next move of the courage and patriotism of Trover will await the next move of the courage and patriotism of Trover will await the next move of the courage and patriotism. work of the Chicago convention will be member of congress, and a leader in Buckner); that messages had been reation and shame. In a campaign in which the masses of a great people are invited by every art of the demanague, Eight People Injured on a and or every appeal to prejudee, to de-

part from the principles of common honesty, we shall need as our leaders, men pered in the fierce heat of repeated con- Minneapolis, Sept. 3 .- A street car was fliets. We must appeal to the highest run into by a Minneapolis & St. Louis moral sense of the American people, to freight train near the state fair grounds their national pride, to their sense of this morning and eight neonle injured. honest; I believe they never will. If none seriously. The car was fully laden there is any doubt as to the courage of Gen. Bragg go ask the battle-scarred struck the fore part of the ear and seriously. veterans, who faced him at the second smashed it badly battle of Buil Run, at South Mountain, at Antietam, at the battles of Fred-tricksburg, and during the long struggles of the Wilderness. During these gles of the Wilderness. During these days of processions and crowded streets in Indianapolis, the old veterans who were the blue and the old veterans who

clied. Many remained sitent while the land feeding on discontent; "but, he As I utter these words, there comes to The convention proceeded to ballot

Buckrer was nominated for vice presi-

### CLEVELAND DECLINES.

### and as the representative of our gov- Refused to Entertain the Idea of Nomination.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.-As a combative

Settlers on Northern Pacific Lands East of Duluth Must Wait.

Cannot Get Back Their Money From the Government at Present.

Next Move of the Railway Company Awaited By Interior Department.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- (Special to The Herald).-One of the milt rs which Seclictary Smilli left for his successor's determination was whother the settlers in Wisconsin, along the line of the Northem Pacific railroad, east of Duluth, are to be repaid the difference between the railroad price of the lands and the ordinary price of public lands at this time or wait until the castern terminus of the

himself on the altar of revenue reform; settlers, there is no way to recover the

# RUN INTO BY A TRAIN.

Street Car. honor-they never yet have proved dis- this morning and eight people injured,

wore the blue, and the old veterans who were the gray, have vied in their tributes of love and honor to the old commander. All the world honors the man who know how to fight in time of war Mr. Bypum said he had no words to express his gratitude for the cordial demonstration he received. He spoke of the arduous labor the primarile and his arrest is expected.

Burr Jones, of Wisconsia, placed Gen. must now be fought to the end, it should be the pleasure of this convention to the pleasure of this convention to the primarile and his arrest is expected.

Burr Jones, of Wallio, Polk county, be the pleasure of this convention to the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of this convention to the pleasure of the

### IOWA REPUBLICANS.

# Campaign at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 3.-The state this afternoon with a speech by Senator marks were frequently applauded. He upheld the position of the Republican party, devoting almost the entire time to a discussion of the money question. The history of the Republican financial legislation was reviewed for the purpose of chowing its "beneficent effects" on the country, and these were contrasted with "the disasters following Democratic accession to power

He pictured the condition in which he eaid the country would be under the free coinage of eilver, claiming that the financial revolution would be of proportions not dreamed of, even by the supporters of the free giver cause. The longer the present uncertainty prevail d the worse affairs would become. He said that upon the election of McKinley business would at once revive and the country become prosperous.

A big street parade and a speech by Congressman Cousins tonight will conclude the exercises of the day.

### BADGER DEMOCRACY.

countrymen," he began, and paused to maintain the gold and its pledges to maintain the gold the pledges to maintain the

Grand Army Delegates in St. Paul Hear the Annual Reports.

Commander-in-Chief Walker Delivers a Stirring Annual Address.

And the Various Other Officials Give a Statistical Recital.

St. Paul. Sept. 3.-It was after 10:30 o'clock this morning when Gen. E. C. Mason, president of the citizens' committee, in charge of the encampment, come, introduced Mayor Doran, who is himself a veteran, and the formal address of welcome on behalf of the city was delivered by the chief executive. Past Department Commander Castle. who had presented the case of St. Paul to the Louisville encampment, followed in a brief address regarding the promises and their fulfillment for this year's

The delegates occupied the main part of the big hall, their places being desig-

encampment.

nated by guidons. Previous to the calling to order an Indiana delegation pre-Commander-in-Chlief Walker with a handsome floral shield. Admiral Meade occupied a prominent place in the New York delegation. Among the past commanders-in-chief present were: Robert B. Beatty, of Pennsylvania; A. G. Weissert, of Wisconsin; John M. Palmer, of New York; John S. Kountz, of Ohio, and John P. Rea, of Minnesota. After the doors had been closed in executive session the opening ritual was gone through with and the committees appointed. The reports of the officers were then presented and read. Commander-in-Chief Walker delivered his annual address, the principal parts of which were as follows: first time south of the beautiful river, in the city of Louisville. The hospitality of the people of Kentucky was unoccasion. It is a land of brave, gener-

presperity in their old Kentucky home. fact that our peaceful progress has led at Washington?" us by pleasant paths to the northern

I commend to your careful perusal the hibit in detail the state of all the prinhibit in detail the state of all the pr.n-cipal business and interest of the Grand pathetic, and in memoriam he feelingly North and South Judiciary Army and will evidence the faithfulness with which you have been served. Not because it is a matter of custom or courtesy, but because I am sensible of the obligation I am under to them, I take pleasure in referring especially to the falthful and efficient labors of the adjutant-general, the quartermaster-general, the inspector-general, the judge-advocate-general and the chief of The volume of business transacted through national headquarters has with age and hurnt with tears, we sadly been very great, far greater than in any preceding year. Its burden has fal-

Army of the Republic is 385,406, of within the short twelve months, have which 340,610 are in good standing and crossed the star-lit line, and ere another 42,511 are carried on the suspended list cicampment assembles, some in this presfor non-payment of dues, a decrease in this list during the past year of 7089. The gain by muster during the year was 13,467. In this recapitulation, the department of Pennsylvania shows a department of Pennsylvania shows a decrease in this list during the past year of 7089. The national Democratic committee is also distributing 2,000,000 documents.

Commander of the Cruiser Vifquant at Panuma reports to the state ments.

Detroit Dying at Seattle. for non-payment of dues, a decrease reneously carried on the rolls for sev- have laid them away upon their shields. eral years and were counted in the last I speak of many—you are thinking of report. The total loss during the year one. Long had he served you and his was 11,406, of which number 7293 was state and nation faithfully; long had by death, which is a decrease of 75 from his firm, quiet character been a positive last year. When we take into account factor in public affiairs. You learned to the great business depression of the love him, you learned to trust him, yo year, the lack of employment, and the raised him to that high position for fact that so many of the veterans are which he was so fitted. In the midst of possessed of such a small portion of his usefulness, the Supreme Commander this world's goods, and the further fact summoned him to a higher service. Death that, owing to age and infl. milles, many came suddenly, and you laid him away

eral shows our finances to be in good catches the sound of his voice as in years condition, and that there has been a re- agone. He comes not to claim his wontpaid out by order of the encampment his rights, and while today we deliber-In fitting up rooms for our archives and ate for the welfare of his comrades, may custodian's salary, and in prosecuting we still give heed to the guiding counsel the Long pension case. the Long pension case. Gen. Walker then alluded at length and comrade-Lucius Fairchild.

to the matter of rallroad rates, also the proposed union parade and meeting of Union ard Confederate soldiers in New York city, which was ultimately aban
"Comrades, our work for this year is nearly completed, and in returning to nearly completed, and in returning to ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—gentle efforts—gentle efforts—gentle efforts—gentle efforts—gentle efforts—gentle efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in City Today.

City Today.

pensioners that was going on all over the country. The congressional committee expressed a willingness to ald in the matter, and all bills then before congress were taken up, carefully considered, and such measures of relief as we halfaved could be persent when your and all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purficulty and could be persond were among the figure of battle and finally may contain the figure of battle and figure of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Republic. When your duty here are figure of the Grand Army of the Gran decident and such measures of relief as we believed could be passage, and such measures of relief as we believed could be passage and such measures of relief as we believed could be passage. The relief of house bill No. 549, known as the Pickler bill. Our committee made the world done, good the relief of the other officers were resented and the officers were resented and read to the delecates to the lighest bridged for relief embodied in the bill were of such which I did both to members of congress and must prove so beneficial in the administration of pension laws that I deemed I; and find the special pensioners and must prove so beneficial in the administration of pension laws that I deemed I; and find the special pensioners and must prove so beneficial in the administration of pension laws that I deemed I; and the lives the research of the above the sections of the above the section of the most provided for the provided



lowing: "A misapprehension in regard to the practical features of military insurance of the public in general has interfered seriously with the discovery. It is the one reliable cure for all pulmonary complaints. Its effect upon throat, lungs and bronchial tubes is immediate and pronounced. It is a wonderful blood puritier. It works upon the blood first. It stimulates the action of all the digestive organs, promotes assimilation and makes nutrition perfect. It contains elements that work directly on the nerves, giving them steadines and strength. It is for this reason highly recommended to those suffering from brain fag, overwork and loss of sleep. Thousands of people have testified to the wonderful benefits received from this great medicine. Among them, Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., who writes:

"I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription', and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pelete's. Fee woolds. The physician gave heading into pulmonary consumption. I had quite a cough, and the home physician gave meaned to not feel and ys supptoms of my old disease. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce and his remedies too highly. The medicines come the nearest too highly. The medicines come the nearest too bighly. The medicines come the nearest problem of the part of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in general has interfered seriously with the development of the public in the development of the public in the development of th

pending in the senate. When this bill becomes the law, as I believe it will at the next session of congress, the unrest and anxiety among deserving pensioners will cease, as no pension can then be discontinued except for fraud, charical error or mistake of fact. We are unalterably opposed to all frauds, and of course want elerical errors and mistakes corrected whenever found. This law, when enacted, will guarantee to the pensioner that security and peace of mind which should come to him in his declining

"The payment of all pensions by check through the malls was also urged upon the congressional committee. The meas-Comrades: Last year the twenty-ninth national encampment met for the of Indiana, and has become a law. The salutary result, after two pension payments under it, have, I think, proven the wisdom of its enactment, in saving to bounded, and we can never forget the from pensions heretofore lost through condial reception extended to us on that temptations and weakness. In discus- One Hundred Families Homesing this matter, the question comes ous-hearted, hospitable men and wo- forcibly to me, the payment of pensions men. I send them your cordial greet-ings and best wishes for their continued ing proven a success, why can not all pensions be pald and mailed directly I sincerely congratulate you upon the from the interior or pension department He then pald a high tribute to the

border, and we pitch the tents of the coadjutor work of the Woman's Relief thirtieth national encampment in this corps, Sons of Veterans, the more genbeautiful city of the Northwest, on the banks of the "father of waters" where touched briefly on the more day, and banks of the "father of waters," where touched briefly on the matter of colored with united voice, we salute again our Grand Army posts, saying that the color dear country and its flag, and bless the of a veteran's skin should not be any God of our fathers that it was his good cause for discrimination against him. pleasure to permit us to stand in the School histories and the matter of milbattle for its unity, and to preserve so itary instruction in public schools were many of us to be partakers of its later spoken of and commended. The establishing of the archives of the order at Philadelphia was recounted and the proreports of the staff officers. They ex- gress made was related. His closing sentences were intensely patriotic and

"Comrades, it is fitting ere we enter upon the duties of another year, to pause upon its threshold, and, with on more backward glance, take leave of those who have thus far accompanie us on our march. Many who one year of North Dakota, to be United States our eye over the old roster, now dimmed that the records of their offices will be queror, and to many of us He has come on Sept. 21, instead of at Columbus, as found in such condition as to lighten the very close and torn from us those to at first announced. The total membership of the Grand whom we are bound by close encircling bands. More than 7000 of our number, ence will join their comrades on eternal ing distributed at the rate of 250,000 a have been unable to attend post meet- at Madison amid the flowers moistened ings, and have failed to pay their dues, by the tears of many friends. But, comour membership has held its own re- rades, he is not dead. A patriot never dies! His spirit moves among us today! The report of the quartermaster-gen. We see him not, but the inner soul

"Early in the session of congress I asked our pension committee to meet me in Washington, where we had a consultation with the congressional pension committee, and urgently requested mitted to stand here."

There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant plants of the greatest honors of my sultation with the congressional pension committee, and urgently requested mitted to stand here. that action be at once taken to stop the ling our country in its hour of peril, everywhere esteemed so highly by all mensioners that was going on all the handle it possible for me who value good health. Its beneficial

hearts and liberal hands, and a loyalty which combines the steadiness of man hood with the enthusiasm and effer disease and death. Germs have no effect on a perfectly healthy body. It is when the body is weak and the blood impure that discounties and the control of th

ial aide in charge of military instruction in the public schools, contained the following: "A misapprehension in regard to the practical features of military in-struction on the part of the public in general has interfered seriously with the

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NORFOLK'S FIRE.

Total ...... 7,302

less and Houseless.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3.-Fire late last night destroyed the immense 5-story brick plow foundry and implement factory of S. R. White & Bro., No. 216 Water street and the Union Stock yards destroyed a number of dwellings. One hundred families residing in the fire districts have been made homeless and houseless by the conflagration. Twentyfive houses were destroyed in all and the total loss was \$200,000.

DAKOTA JUDGES.

Vacancies Filled,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-The president has appointed Charles F. Amidon,

THURSTON'S APPOINTMENTS. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—Chairman 'Hahn' of the national Republican committee, len on them. I may say with some de- since, and lost awhile." Few posts have announces that Senator Thurston will gree of pride, and in justice to them, escaped the invasion of the Great Con- speak at Midway, Miami county, Ohlo,

> CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. Chicago, Sept. 3.—The national sliver committee has ordered and is getting out 10,000,000 documents, which are be-



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physrue remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-icial effects, to note when you pur-

Colorado's Senator Promptly Nails a Campaign Lle in Colorado.

American Silver Product Coinage Could Never Have Passed Congress.

McKinley Has Never Been Favorable to Any Sliver Legislation.

Denver, Col., Sept. 3.—During the past 'ew years Senator Teller's enemies hav industriously circulated the report that if the Colorado senator and his silver 1,991 colleagues had been willing to accept 6,047 lt, they could have secured the coinage of the American silver products. Since the announcement of the candidacy of Maj. McKinley, and especially since his nomination, his Colorado friends have been particularly zealous in circulating the story, some of them even going so far as to intimate that they had the information from Maj. McKinley himself In reply to an inquiry concerning the matter, Senator Teller has written the following letter: "Denver, Col., Aug. 27.—Hon. E. M. Ammons, Symmes, Col.: Dear Sir: In reply to yours of Aug. 23 when the McKlnley bill was passed, the silver men could have seeured the coinage of the American prois at hand. This story been industriously circulated throughout the West during the last two years. There is not one word of truth in the statement. The free coinage of the American product was always weaker in both congressional bodies than the unlimited coinage o silver. There never has been a president since I have been in public life who would have signed a bill for the coinage of the American product, nor has there been a time when such a vote could have been had in either house of

"At St. Louis there was introduced in he committee on resolutions, after they had voted down the free coinage provision, a plank for the coinage of the American product, but it received exactly the same number of votes and the same number of negative votes against it that the unlimited coinage of silver did. Those who state that there has been a time when the free coinage of the American product could have been secured are either grossly ignorant or very wicked. Mr. McKinley has never at any time favored the coinage of the American product, and his latter of aceeptance shows that he is not friendly

to any legislation favorable to silver." OLD MURDER CASE.

Frazee Killers. Sedan, Kas., Sept. 3.-The famous the courts for several years is on for trial here again. The defendants are J. W. Burgesis, Theo Cox, Mark Mc-Bee, F. S. Olney and William Licklies. ter, cattle men of more or less prominence in Elk and Chautauqua counties. Although several people have been tried for the murder of John Frazee, a rich cattle man, no one has been convicted for the crime.

Strong evidence it is said will be produced against defendants in the case by John New who has been pardoned from the Kansas pendientiary on promise that he turn state's evidence. Frazes was murdered several years ago soon after he had imported a herd of Texas fever calttle into Kansus. It has always been charged that his murder was instigated by neighboring cattlemen, whose interests had been jeopardized by the infected cattle.

CAPTAIN NEWELL.

rmored cruise: Detroit, now stationed competent Jamaica negro labor. n Chinese waters, is dying. For twenty-four hours be has been unconscious, and Lieut. Commander Taussig, of the monitor Monadnock, now at Port An- pound draw at the Grove Street thearer geles, has telegraphed to the depart-ment at Washington that Capt. Newell contest during the first five rounds, and cannot live. July 23 from China on his way to Washngton to make a report on the Kiepsim (Central China) missionary massacre. His written report, the contents of which are not known, is now in the hands of the authorities at Washington. In his aration from China, and he daily re-

views the horrible scene when fifteen Chinese were beheaded. INCLINE ACCIDENT.

by an accident on the depot incline of the raltar of general merchandise. The Ninth street cable line, the grip book suspension is surmised to have followed on a train half way up the incline touching the retail tobacco trade. breaking aims permitting the train to go backward at a rapid state. The injured J. G. Lowe, leg broken and several in-

ernal injuries; may die. W. H. Sherman, Sr., slight scalp

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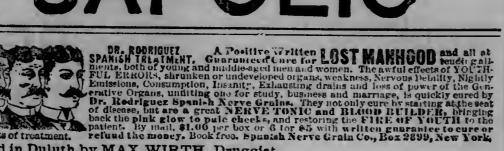
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BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-New York, 0; Cincinnati At Washington-Washington, 6; Louis-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 2. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 2; Pitts-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, At Boston-Boston, 18; St. Louis, Second game-Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 11; Grand Rapids, 9. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 9; Colum-

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 3. Kansas Trying to Find the STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cent

Kansas City Milwaukee .. Grand Rapids

EXPERT AMERICANS NEEDED. Washington, Sept. 3.—The system of exeavation, by means of cable transfer as practiced so successfully in the construction of the Chicago drainage canal has been adopted in part by the French engineers prosecuting the Panama Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-Capt. John the line of the canal, but is prevented and it is supposed he was seized with Stark Newell, commander of the from exhibiting its real efficiency by in-

Sun Francisco, Sept. 3.—Jack Sten-seler and Harry Pepper fought a tendnce knocked Senseler through the Capt. Newell arrived in this city on ropos. Stenseler developed remarkable recuperative qualities, and had Pepper groggy several times during the last half of the contest.

DENVER'S WELSH GATHERING. Denver, Sept. 3.-The second day of delirium he has recalled the cutrages the national distedfold drew a large glowd to Arlington park. Rev. M. Eilis addressed the gathering in Welsh. Several vocal and instrumental contests were given, and awards in yesterday's contest announced. The Knights of Pythias band, of Salt Lake, took the prize of \$400 for band organizations.

A CUSTOMS PROBLEM. Washington, Sept. 3.—United States Consul Sprague, at Gibralitar, reports to the state department that there has Kansus City, Mo., Sept. 3.—Four peo- been a hitch in the negotiations between the British and Spanish government. ple were injured, one perhaps fallally. looking to the entry by land from Gib-

> FUSION IN MONTANA. Helena, Mont., Sept. 3.—As far as ean be judged the sentiment of the Democratic convention, which meets at Mis-

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111 So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The steamer Trave, which left South-ampton yesterday for this country, is bringing over \$4,250,000 in gold. Winners at Sheepshead track, New York, yesterday, were Miss Prim, Ken-tucky Belle, Roundsman, Damlen, Sher-lock At Fleetwood Park, New York, yesterday the pacing stallion, John R. Gentry, defeated Robert J. Frank Agan and Star Pointer in the fastest harness race on

record, in three straight heats; time, At the Cincinnati races yesterday, the following were winners: Elsie D. Time Maker. Toots, Turtle Dove, Moylan.
Li Hung Chang inspected the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday and was received there with a salute of nineteen gups.

At Milwaukee yesterday a plan of fusion was agreed on by the three state conventions, Democratic, Populist and national silver. The Democrats take the offices of governor, attorney general, state treasurer, railroad commissioner and superintendent of public instruction. The Populists get secretary of state and insurance commissioner and the silver men the lieutenant governor. The Populists also get three electors. W. H. and J. H. Moore have resigned their positions with the Diamond Match company. They were first and second vice presidents respectively.

Elmira, N. Y., had a fire which caused a loss of \$125,000 last evening, the result of a gas explosion. A regiment of uniform rank Knights of Labor will be formed in Cleveland.

John Beardsley, formerly city treasurer of Philadelphia, who stole half a million, is to be pardoned from prison on account

of failing health. WILL CONFER WITH WATSON. Washington, Sept. 3.—Senator Butler hairman, of the Populist executive committee, left this city yesterday for Atlanta on political business. While in Georgia, Mr. Budler will have a conference with Thomas Watson, the vice president on the Papulist ticket. The senator has been preparing the letter to Mr. Watson, notifying him of his momination, and it is presumed that the conference is in relation to this mat-

ARMY OFFICER DROWNED. Hot Springs, S. D., Sept. 3,-Lieut. James W. Benton, quartermaster United States army at Fort Robinson, was drowned while balfing in the plunge bath yesterday. He was a good swimmer cramps. He was found lying on the bottom of the plunge bath some time after entering the water. He with other army officers was here, accompanied by his wife, for the purpose of attending the grand military ball, which was

o blave been given last evening.

becomes due, the mortgagee may declare matter that the payment of said interest for more than the payment of said principal and interest amounting, on the sum of one thousand seventy and applications of a certain mortgage made by James D. Roekie and Lizzle Reekie, his wife, mortgagors, to Ellen Stuart, mortgage edects to declare, and the sum of one thousand seventy and and the sum of one thousand seventy and said mortgages on page to the following two olocks in the afternoon, in Book 8 of mortgages on page to the following two olocks in the afternoon, in Book 8 of mortgages on page to the sum of three bundred and forty-three dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. The property described in said mortgage, and thereby mortgaged, is situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and is described as the easterly § (one-half) of lot four hundred and nineteen (149), in block eight to said explaint the payment of the payment of said register of deeds. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a power of said country and the said mortgage will be foreclosed by public action to the highest deer premises which salo will be made to the highest of in the office of the register of deeds. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a power of said country and public auction to the highest deer the same of the payment of

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In the United States District Court, Fifth Division, District of Minnesota. In Admiraity. Eills B. Harris,

STEAMBOATS.

STEAMSHIP

Steamer "North Land."

The above entitled action has been brought in the above named court, and the steamer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on contract, civil and maritime, for wages, unlawful discharge of libeliant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and penalty, and the amount demanded is sixty-four dollars and seventy-seven cents. The monition issued in said cause is returnable at the said district court, at Duluth, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. All persons interested in said steamer "North Land" are hereby notified to appear before the court above named at the time and place above named and show cause to the contrary, or default and condemnation will be ordered according to law and the practice of this court.

alce of this court.
RICHARD J. O'CONNOR. WHITE & MCKEON,

Proctors of Libeliant. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 20 to Sept 4. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Augus; n the matter of the estate of Matilda C. Seville, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of James Seville, administrator of the estate of Matilda C. Seville, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examinng, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the to the administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law. It is ordered that sald account be examined and petition heard by this court on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, A. D.

Tuesday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-27-Sept-3-10.

J. S. Land Office, Duluth, Minn., July 27 Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert J. Milnor against Amos Crandell for abandoning his homestead entry No. 8578, dated Aug. 24, 1893, upon the sel4, section 33, township 61 n. range 12 w, in St. Louis County, Minn., with a view to the cancellation of sald entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 30th day of Sept. 18%, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon-

R. N. MARBLE, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-20-27-Sept-3-ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August 27th, 1896. In the matter of the estate of George R. Wissler, deceased: Wissler, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of Susan Wissler, of the county of St. Louis, representing among other things, that George R. Wissler, late of the county of Putnam, in the state of Florida, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1896, at the county of Putnam, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said county of Putnam at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the willow of said deceased, and praying hat administration of said estate be to Frank P. Kent granted. granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court, on Saturday, the nine-teenth day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

Ordered further that notice thereof he given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,

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PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-27-Sept-2-10. MORTGAGE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay-ment of inverest and taxes stipulated to ment of interest and taxes stipulated to be paid in a mortgage with power of sale, made, executed and delivered by Frederick Christiansen and Edla M. Christiansen, his wife, mortgagors, of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, to E. Fred Newton, of Newport, state of Rhode Island, mortgagee; which mortgage is dated September first (1), 1894, and recorded October twenty-tifth (25), 1894, at four (4) o'clock p. m. in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mortgages, page two hundred sixty-five (255) and whereas it is provided in said mortgage, that in case of default in the payment of any of the installments of interest for more than ten (10) days, after the same becomes due, the mortgagee may declare the entire sum due; and whereas there has been default in the payment of said interest for more than ten (10) days, after the same

McKinley Club Meeting Al tended By a Large Num-ber Last Evening.

Schmidt Made Lengthy Address Largely on the Tariff.

H. E. Smith & Co. Will Establish a Brokerage and Banking Business.

About 150 people attended the mea publican club of West Duluth. L. Barn-s pr side I and introduced P. C. Mr. Sphmidt reviewed the monetary system of the United States and attempted p prove that the Republican party is legislati n of the past. He had considerab'e to eay on the tariff question, partic-marly in regard to lumber. He placed Brown beans, fancy, bus... from prominent lumber firms in Canada Wax beans, bus..... to show that wages paid their employes to show that wages paid their employes were much lower than was paid Duluth mill men. Tais was all due to the tariff as he considered it, and was incontrover the proof that under existing circumstances American lumber cannot Del. grapes 5 fb basket.... 20 cunstances American lumber cannot comp te win the Canadian product. After the speech the club held a busi- Washington peach, plums, acting some routine work. The chib has dichigan plums, basket.... ings, and speakers will be provided for each Wednesday evening. The McKinley headquarters will probably hereafter be used for the branch headquarters o the county committee and the Republican club of West Duluth, thereby cons didating at that point all agencies employed on the Republican side in the

WILL GO INTO BUSINESS. H. E. Smith & Co., of Duluth, are making arrangements to open a brokerage and banking business in the Silvey annex on Ramsey street, near the postoffice. The business will be established as
soon as the rooms can be fitted up. probDRESSED MEATS. ably by next Monday. The chief pur-boss at present is to carry on a system Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... 

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The S-year-old son of A. Anderson RAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran 200 lb sacks inc. 7 00

Shorts, 100 lb sacks inc. 7 50

Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc. 7 50

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Red dog 8 50 0 9 50

Ground feed, No. 1 10 50 011 50

Ground feed, No. 2 10 50 011 50

HAY, CAR LOTS.

Choice south Minn \$6 00 0 7 00

Northern Mnn 5 00 06 50

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schreck have returned from a short visit in Dakota. The West Duluth grocery men held a meeting at Temperance hall last even

ing. Only routine business was trans Mrs. Forbes and son, Sabine, have re-

turned from their trip East.

### BRYAN IN MICHIGAN.

Cordial Receptions Attend His Place of Holding the Next Hurried Journey There.

Hudson, Mich., Sept. 3.-Rain was falling this morning when Mr. and Mrs. lec'ed for location of the next G. A. R. W. J. Bryan left Toledo for Elkhar:, Ird. They went by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern robte, which cuts thin uga a segment of Michigan, and Mr.

The first stop was at Blissfield, Mich. whi re 500 people shouted for Bryan. Five minutes were spent at Adrian, and the candidate made a few remarks from a truck beside the track. The crowd numbered 3000. Mr. Bryan, in the course of his remarks, said: "I expect to lose! the vites of many Democrais who belive the gold standard necessary to the country's welfare, but if I must lose th. Dem couts who want the gold standand to prevail until foreign nations come to our relief. I think I am entitled to the support of every citizen of every party who believes that the American people are able to work out their own salva-

LAURADA'S LATEST CARGO. Kingstin, Jamaica. Sept. 3.-The American steamship Lau ada, said to be a filibusterer and erroneously reported wrecked by treachery, cleared fr m Port Antonio for Philadelphia last right. It now transpires that the Laurada transferred twenty-two men

MORE INCOMING GOLD. New York, Sept. 3.—Lazard Freres first performance have ordered \$2.207,000 additional gold urday matinee. in London, making the total amount engaged by that firm \$7,820,000.

### An Ungrateful Wretch.

trict this morning endorsed the Populist Thomas Ryan, a woodsman from Wisnomination of S. M. Owen for congress. trust and confidence and robbed him of \$20. Ryan said he arrived in town yesterday. He "met a friend." That friend was Johnson. Together they did the metropolis. They did not have many drinks. Ryan said, but they were enough to confuse him, he having been in the woods all winter, during which time his beverage was snow water. Johnson took Ryan to his boarding house, on Lake avenue between Superior and First streets and made him at home in his quarters. Johnson arose early and took a quarter of a century, and today stands quarters. Johnson arose early and took himself off, carrying Ryan's wad with him. The detretive found that Ryan had taken his satchel with him which would trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store. drug store. indicate an extended absence. His where

# THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Packing stock CHEESE.

Carrots, per bus... Beets, per bus ...

nlons, new, per sack... nlons, per bus..... urnips, new, per bus...

New potatoes, per bus...

Mint, per doz...

Parsley, per doz...

Radishes, per doz...

Parsnips, per bus...

Pickling onions, per bus.... Small pickle cucumbers, per bush

Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb

Minnesota, crate melons....

California pears ½ case..... California plums, case..... California peaches, box.....

Michigan peaches, basket.
Mich. peaches, bus baskets.
Mich. peaches ½ bus baskets
Cranberries, ½ bus crates.
Blueberries, 16 qt cases....
Limes, per box

Concord grapes, basket....
APPLES.

Old roosters and hens ....

pring chickens, per Ib .....

Northern iMnn ...... Medium .....

encanipment.

Mixed, per lb ... SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

IN CHICAGO.

BUFFALO IS CHOSEN.

Annual Encampment.

St. Paul, Sept. 3.-Buffalo has been se-

Maj. Bidwell Hurt.

"Right in front of the reviewing stand

Last Time Tonight.

play, which has made such a hit, will be given tonight at the Pavilion and also by request "Two Can Play at that aGme."
"East Lynne" is being rehearsed and the first performance of it will be given Sat-

ENDORSED OWEN.

Minneapolis, Sept. 3.—The Democratic convention of the Fifth Minnesota dis-

STANDS AT THE HEAD.

Cocoanuts, per doz.

visitation of the same unwelcome temvisitation of the same unwercome temperature predicted for tonight.

December wheat opened 4c higher at 58c, sold up to 58%c, reacted to 58%c but recovered and closed at 58%c asked, an advance of 1c for the day. May and September closed %c higher. The milis bought 25,000 bus of cash stuff at 3c over December and shippers took 200,000 hus of cash stuff at 3c over December at 3c ov but at %c over December. The Superior milis bought 5000 bus for which they paid %c switching charges in addition to the regular price. This was the first sale to the Superior milis since the Wisconsin inbay and showed that there are few receipts of wheat there. Following were the closing prices:

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Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, new, 58¼c; old, 58¼c; September, 58¼c; December, 60¼c. No. 1 northern, cash, new, 56¾c; old, 57c; September, 56¾c bid; October, 57¼c; December, 58¾c asked; May, 64¾c. No. 2 northern, 54¼654½c. No. 3, 52@53c. Rejected, 46@52c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 58¼c; No. 1 northern, 57c. Rye, 31½c. No. 2 oats, 16¼617¼c; No. 3 oats, 16@16¾c. Flax, 64½c. Car inspection—Wheat, 334; corn, 3; oats, 19; rye, 11; barley, 7; flax, 16. Receipts—Wheat, 327,433 bus; corn, 514 bus; oats, 10,773 bus; rye, 5903 bus; barley, 6448 bus; flax, 11,327 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 221,905 bus; flax, 100,261 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Sept. 3.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 31,000; left over, 9000. Market stronger on good grades; others averaging 5c lower. Light, \$3.10@3.35; mixed, \$2.85 @3.30; heavy, \$2.50@3.20; rough, \$2.50@2.70. Cattle, 15,000; including 1500 Texans and 6000 Westerns. Best grades strong; others weak. Beeves, \$3.15@5.20; cows and helfers. \$1.25@2.85. Hogs. official receipts ves-

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Sept. 3.—Money on cali firm at 506 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 709 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8404.84½ for demand and \$4.82½ 04.84 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.83 04.84½ and \$4.8504.85. Commercial bills at \$14.644.82 Silver certificates, sales 5000 at 4.84% and \$4.85@4.85. Commercial bills \$4.81\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac Chicago, Sept. 3.—Butter, dull; creamery, 9616c; dairies, 9614c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 11½c.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 3.—Close, wheat. September, 63%c; October, 64c; December, 66c; May, 69%c. Corn, December, 27%c. Oats October, 20c.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Sept. 3.—Wheat closed,
September, 53c; December, 55%c. On track

No. 1 hard, old, 55%c; new, 54%c; No. 1
northern, old, 54%c new, 53%c; No. 2
northern, old, 54%c; new, 51052%c. Re-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Maj. Bidwell Hurt.

One of the very few accidents in St. Paul yesterday at the big parade occurred to Maj. Bidwell, of Duluth. The Dispatch had the following account:

"Right in front of the reviewing stand"

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash. wheat, No. 2 red. 59060c:
No. 3 red. 54056c; No. 2 spring, 58½c; No. 3 spring, 52054c; No. 2 hard winter, 50c; No. 3 hard winter, 52055c; No. 1 northern spring, 58½c. Cash. corn, No. 2, 20½c. Cash. oats, No. 2, 16.

as the drums of an approaching post were heard, Maj. Bidweil, of the Third regiment. Minnesota National Guard, passed, riding a spirited horse, which took fright and became unmanageable. The major, however, had full control of his GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Yesterday's seliers of wheat were the best buyers today and the market closes with more than yesterday's loss regained. The news has been almost uniformly bullish, speculative trade has been light and local operators did most of the business. The most important features were the continued light receipts in the Northwest and the press dispatches from St. Petersburg confirming previous reports of shortage and poor quality of the Russian wheat crop. Export orders were limited to about yesterday's price so no business was done but closing cables came higher and the outlook is encouraging. animal until his sword, becoming in-fastened, dangled at the horse's flank. The animal's fright grew, but, so com-plete was his rider's mastery, that he plete was his rider's mastery, that he couldn't get away, and, wheeling repeatedly, feli on his right side, the upper part of Maj. Bidwell's right leg being caught beneath the fallen animal. In a moment the horse was on his feet, and the major was lifted up. So perfect were the arrangements for the parade, that in an instant an ambulance of the major's own regiment was at hand, and the wounded man was safely lifted into it. Not a murmur escaped from him, although the beads of cold perspiration stood out on his forchead, his face being of an ashen paleness, and his legs useless and to all appearances broken."

and a quantity of arms and ammunition to a tug, which then sailed for Cuba.

The last performance of F. J. Chipman's on local selling.

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Rock Island	575	57%	57	57
Union Pacific		خنند		
Western Union	79%	79%	78%	73%
Tobacco	49	441/4	48%	453

BRYAN AT MILWAUKEE.
Teledo, Oxio, Sept. 2.—Mr. Bryan announced when here that he would make two speeches in Milwaukee Saturday.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.
Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and free ing the system from malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion. Constipation, Diziness yield to Electric Bitters. Soc and strug store.

A WITTY PRELATE.

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The stories that are told of Archbishop. Ryan's wit would fill a small volume, as with the priest called upon him one day to fill a swall volume, Ryan's wit would fill a small volume, as ke for a vacation on the ground that his bealth required it. As he was noted for his frequent absence prompily, wi

### CIRCUS MUSIC.

Some Curious Facts About Its Selection.

Consumptive mustelans have no place

a circus brass band. The player of an i strument in the uniform of the Greates Show on Earth must have leather lun

Wheat Prices Advanced a Cent Today on the Bull-lish Reports.

Main Cause Was Frost in Red River Valley and Manitoba.

Manitoba.

Similar Temperature is Predicted For Tonight and May Cause Damage.

Wheat advanced a cent on the Duluth board today. It started Irregular bustones for the advance. The firmness was inspired by the steadiness of the Liverpool market in the feather with the mains ever all times as a season, and in Manitoba.

Similar Temperature is Predicted for todays. It started brigginary to the series of the firmness was inspired by the steadiness of the Liverpool market in the feat of the same unwelvement to the receiver ended by a more than double the surface of the grant for the same to the previous decline here: to the comparative lightness of Northwest receipts and to the receiver ended of the same of the same to the reason of the previous decline here: to the comparative lightness of Northwest receipts and to the receiver ended all through the show. "We have to do more than double the visitation of the same unwelvement temperature preclicied for todaght."

December wheat a opened & inther at the morning: then we play continuous pressure preclicited for todaght.

December wheat a opened & inther at them, and a spod constitution, as well as musc that time, so must it be with the musc, says the Boston Journal. There is all the difference in the world the time, so must it be with the musc, says the Boston Journal. There is all the difference in the with the time, sand, as the Boston Journal. There is all the time, so and, as the Boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. There is all the time, so and, as the Boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. There is all the time, so and as the boston Journal. The music has to be just as much of an artist in list was the boston Journal. The with the

of them.
"Aerial performers are very caption middle of their act if there is any much

in the music.

"Heavy grand marches, played as slow as dirges, are what the elephants want while they are performing, as such music suits their slow movements. There are suits as susceptible to music, howsic. played slowly and with an exagger-ated staccato, are essential to their acts, particularly in the thrilling act when fif-ty-one horses perform in concentric cir-cles. In this act the animals seem to know just the precise moment when to move, start or stop by the strains from the band. So it is with the ring horses which the equestrians ride. When the music stops they instantly come to a halt."

# IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Third Day Does Not Develop

weak. Beeves, \$3.1575.29; cows and heifers, \$1.2502.85. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 31,062; shipments, 5089. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 15,550; shipments, 508. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 20,000. Texas steers, \$2.50 a3.25; Westerns, \$2.9004.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.5003.75. Sheep, 13,000. Market weak. gates assembled this morning they were as far from deciding upon any plan for attaining unity as they were when the calling of the convention was first de cided upon. The convention today opened with dramatic scene. Dean Harris, of Toronto, was recognized by the chairman and he immediately commenced a heated attack upon the Dublin newspapers, as serting that they had "foully insulted" one of the delegates from Ottawa, Mr. Heaney, in charging that he was a "companion and consort of the Spy Le Caron." In a moment the air resounded with yells of "cowards, traitors." etc. and much tumult followed. Mr. Heaney arose and made a telling speech during which he repudiated the charge made against him by the Dublin press. The speaker was loudly cheered. The delegates then resumed a discussion of the home rule resolution, offered by John

> COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.
> You have all at one time or anothe come across the girl who "didn't meant," but who through sheer exurberance o temperament says things at times which may be piquant but are a triffe risque. unwittingly.
> I met such a girl at a garden party
> Tuesday. She was in the midst of orowd of men.
> "Tell me, sald one, "where is Mrs.
> Y—, your chum; we rarely see you "Well, you see," said the ready one, full of explanation, "Mrs. Y— just returned this morning from Manhattan Beach. The sait air has just ruined her light dresses, and so she felt she had no think Mrs. Y -- just as interesting without her clothes as she is w-Then she paused, because every man turned away with his hand to his mouth to hide a smile.
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> And now Miss Ingenue wonders what in the world it was she said.

EUGENE FIELD'S JOKE.
Another story of the late Eugene
Field's irrepressible love of joking comes
from the Youth's Companion. He and his
wife had entered a street car, to find all brown siik dress."

All eyes were turned to her, and her pretty face took a most becoming rose color, but back of the reproving glahees she threw him was one of mingled and dulgence, appreciation and mirth at the unexpected and apparently truthful annuancement.

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That's what you are looking for and that's the correct thing. Herald want ade.

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10:40 Ar Cloquet Lv 4:16
10:04 Ar Stony Brook Junction Lv 4:51
9:25 Ar Floodwood Lv 5:32
8:48 Ar Swan River Lv 6:10
8:12 Ar LaPrairie Lv 6:53
8:05 Ar Grand Rapids Lv 7:00
7:10 Lv Deer River Ar 7:55

Daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM ORR,

General Passenger Agent, Duluth.

D. M. PHILBIN,

General Superintendent. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.
February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers

One Cent a Word.

SITUATIONS WAI' CED. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper in small family, by experience lady, H 35, Herald. OH'AMBER WORK WANTED, APPL at 1601 Michigan street. WANTED - POSITION AS HOTEI

A LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION as housekeeper in hotel or in a widower family. Can give best of references. Address Mrs. E. Young, postofflee, city. WANTED - POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Itas a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Address II 33, Herald.

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK, meat and pastry, by married man. Can give best of reference. Call or address 30 Second avenue east, rear of building. WANTED-SITUATION AS FIREMAN Would refer to chief engineer of Spaiding house and can give other good references. Address B 70, Herald.

to work for his board and go to school. B 71, Herald. POSITION WANTED BY A REFINED young lady, good penman, to address envelopes, circulars, etc., or as assist-ant bookkeeper, where one would have a chance to learn. Address E. M., West Duluth, Minn.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RE-fined, well educated young lady, in doctor's or dentist's office, as reception lady. Address E. M., general delivery, West Duluth, Minn. SITUATIONS WANTED-FIRST CLASS hotel cooks, good nurse girl and girls for private physician. Call at the oldest and most rellable employment office. 225 East Superior street.

A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS shipping clerk wants a position in store or any kind of work. Will work for small wages. Can give best reference. Address L. J., Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEAN-ing or any kind of day's work. Please call or address rear of 21 West Fifth WANTED-WASHING, EITHER AT home or going out by the day. 416 East

WANTED-MEAT CUTTER WANTS A situation in meat market. One year's experience. Best of references. Not afraid of work. Address John A. Mc-Grath, City. BOY 18 YEARS OLD, A HIGH SCHOOL graduate will work for \$5 a week. B 61, Herald.

BOY OF 19, WELL EDUCATED, DE-sires work of any kind. H 31, Herald. tion, Good in all lines, Address B 59, Her-SITUATION WANTED BY A MIDDLE aged married man. Would like employment of any kind. Can do all kind work. Call or address D, 1093 Sevent

GROCERIES IN PAYMENT OF SAL-ary, wanted by a man of business experi-ence who desires position as salesman in good grocery store in Duluth. Address A, 318 West Second street, city. WANTED-SITUATION BY ECONOMI

WANTED-WRITING OF ANY KIND. Books posted, bills made out by the hour or day. Sixteen years' residence in Du-luth. Address B 65, Herald.

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERI-enced stenographer with good machine Address B 60, Herald. WANTED-A GIRL 14 YEARS OLD would like to obtain a position with some good family to do light work for her board, and go to school. Address B 58,

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING OF stores and offices to clean; Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenu south. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Fred Hencke to Germania Land company, e½ lot 28, block 5, Cen-

### INFORMATION THAT INFORMS,

If you are going East or South and want to know what the trip will cost, when you will reach your destination, and why you should take "The Burlington" to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A., St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive by return mail a letter telling JUST EXACTLY what you want to know. Reclining chair cars—seats free; Pullman Compartment and Standard Sleepers; Dining cars.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, City of Duluth,—ss.
Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on August 19, 1896, and terminating on August 19, 1897, by E. Chabot, at No. 730 West Superior street.
Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 18th day of August, A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk and want to know what the trip Standard Sleepers; Dining cars,

combination makes comfort Juluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry.

serving meals from 25c up—the

One Cent a Word.

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THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Department. hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Sept. 3.—The storm has moved southeast taken a parallel course from the Saskat-chewan valley to the Dakotas, and now overspreads the Missouri, Red River, and Upper Mississippi valleys, causing a gen eral fall in temperature since yesterday in those districts. In Manitoba the minimum thermometer last night registered 26. Light frosts are reported at Bismarck. Moorhead and Huron.

Showers have been general in the upper lake region, and thence southwest over the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi realless. sippi valleys. Three-fourths of an inch of rain fell at Omoha; elsewhere the precipitation was light. Fair weather prevails this morning in all districts.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 48; maximum yesterday, 64; minimum yesterday, day, 52.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity:
Fair with light frost tonight; Friday fair and warmer; light, variable winds.

JAMES KENEALY,
Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair and cooler tonight with frost; Friday fair with warmer in west portion. For Minnesota: Fair, with frost tonight; Friday fair warmer; light northerly winds becomin

### MANCHESTER AND DULUTH.

Within a few days Duluth will visited by Marshall Stevens, manage of the Manchester, England, Ship Cana this country, visiting the leading com the Atlantic, that would have the effect of making Duluth practially an ocean

referring to Mr. Stevens' departure for Towne of Minnesota, who addressed on America, said: "Probably three-fourths of the largest political meetings over asof the whole foreign trade of America sembled here. Mr. Towne refused a reis done with the United Kingdom. The nomination for congress by the Republigross figures will not be short of £100,- can party to identify himself with the 000,000. Last year we imported nearly free silver cause, and the meeting he ad-£50,000,000 worth of cotton, cattle, corn dressed tenight was under the auspices and other food stuffs. It will not be of the Aurora Bimetallic league. Mr. disputed, except by Liverpool gentle- Towne was escorted from his hotel to men, that Manchester is the best and the opera house by a band and flambeau of the ship canal ought to, and probably the place. He spoke for over two hours, can save shillings a ton in carriage, and district bench? The September term of put the whole case for the canal before inquirers, and good results may be an-

ticipated from the journey." The steady growth of the traffic of the Manchester ship canal is also a matter of interest to all who are concerned in securing the opening of a deep waterway from Duluth to the Atlantic. The seagoing traffic of the Manchester canal during the month of July amounted to 153,000 tons, making the monthly average this year 117,000 tons, an increase of

29 per cent over the corresponding court has opened and there is so much year, and it is probable this average will be maintained during the remaining months of this year. To show the benof transportation, one case is at ed. Beeffin of the canal in reducing the cas. fere the canal was opened, five Liverpool shipping thrms could do what they shows what little reliance can be placed women, glorious in the possession of giving the names of the officers. The eletion of the canal brought about sucthe charges are, roughly, 20 shillings a saving of fully £60,000 to the Levant New York state has frightened the ma-

BUSINESS WITH CHECKS. Referring to a recent statement by

the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "that 95 per

waterway to the Atlantic

cent of the business of the country is done with bank checks," the Philadeldation in fact, and its constant repetisitors will not exceed 3,000,000, and a month in the state if he wished, and nany of these are welmen. All of these be certain of a great gathering every 20,000,000 require money or its substitutes day. every day of their lives. Even the persons who have bank accounts use actual money for multitudes of their personal Weather Eureau, Duluth. Synopsis of and household transactions. The windesale business of the country is done with McKinley will be elected by an overchecks; but the wholesale business is whelming majority. Two days later, he the sum total of the retail business thinks McKinley will have a few votes

> regard for a cash basis? Any "sound money" system must put metallic money behind either one or the other form redit money.

> > INDIANA FOR BRYAN.

While the Republican goldbugs are cause for rejolcing over the situation in Indiana and other doubtful states, with-

Remember what I say, and I am no office seeker, Indiana goes for Bryan

MR. TOWNE AT AURORA.

campaign was opened in Aurora this The Manchester City News of Aug. 15. evening by Congressman Charles A. United States by way course of people gathered in and about amount to millions of tons his wonderful oratorical abilities meet-

Why does not Governor Clough appoint a successor to Judge Morris on the

period of last year. The monthly aver- Lusiness on hand that it has been found age for June and July was 137,000 tons, necessary to call in a judge from another or at the rate of over 1,600,000 tons a district. Why is not the vacancy filled?

> A Superior paper says that Mi Bryan's campaign in New-York has bee

"The reception Mr. Bryan has me with in this strong Republican section of merchan's at Manchester and their cus- chine Republicans. The farmers of the omers abroad. This is only one ex- western countles appear to be with him ample of many, which Mr. Stevens can and the mechanics in the shops in the elte, and they will furnish valuable small manufacturing towns in the dis-

evidence to present to congress in sup- trict also are for him. The demonstra-

port of an appropriation for a deep tion at Celeron last night has been the talk of Jamestown today, "Since leaving Red Hook Mr. Bryan has addressed at big meetings and along the road at stops made by the train many thousands of the inhabitants of New York state, and at no place has he met with anything but enthusiasm. phia Manufacturer says that while many He has spoken to nearly as many Reournals have asserted this theory, none publicans as he has Democrats, and has diseases of of them has yet undertaken to prove its been cheered by thousands who, until the uterus. accuracy. It is absolutely without foun- this year, were rated as Republicans, who, personally, have told him that they table Comwere going to vote for him, and knew pound" remany others who were going to do the same. From every point in the state telegrams are daily received by the candidate from farmers asking him to come

> It has been noticed that every goldbug returning from Europe is cock sure, on landing in this country, that

and pay them a visit. He could spend

Last Saturs s's money and marke reports as given by the New York pa "Europe sending us gold-Probably \$30,000,000 of the yellow metal to come o our shores-Banks calling in their

Goldbug protectionist, advocating high tariff and more taxes: "Protec lon makes high prices and high prices standard and contraction. "Sound noney' is what the workingman wants for the gold standard reduces the cost of farm products and other necessaries that the workingman has to buy."

C. A. Dana, of the New York Sun,

McKinley. The people understand what

the Indianapolis convention requesting all the tax-shirkers to withdraw and all Falling astray from her bonnet. the corporation attorneys to retire, it I to the maid was a leader of men, is doubtful if there would have been Proof against sander or malice.
Good to our minds was the summer world

An Eastern correspondent says that the most unfair, untruthful and unreliable papers he has seen anywhere in the reading rooms are the Duluth News Tribune and the two dailies published in

Kill off the trusts and combines, and you can raise the price of beef, cattle and sheep and hogs, and of corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco 50 per cent and the consumers in the cities will never know the difference.

It is quite likely that if the income tax

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### WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never be measured. Because of her, thrones have been York Post on the subject. The following of her eye, the touch of her hand, and

dispatch to a goldbug paper in Boston we have the marvellous power of on the statements of either the Superior perfect physical health. Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonderful discovery of the "Vegetable Com-

> great power in ment of the all the evils that follow

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Virginia, Aug. 31.

ocratic platform, the plutocratic convention at Indianapolis would never

Boss Payne says Bryan's vote in Wis

feel with an American "yellow jacket" under his yellow jacket. It would prob-

Looking for an expression against the trusts in McKinley's letter of acceptance is like hunting for a needle in a

Judge Collins probably wishes now that he had not talked so freely and so

### Advice to Workingmen.

At a meeting of the United Printers' Bryan-Altgeld Silver club held at 75 East Randolph street, Wednesday afternoon, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, certain well-known business firms and corporations are resorting to questionable if not wholly illegal methods to further debase the credit money of the United States by offering Mexican silver dollars to workingmen who are employes of said corporations and to customers of said business firms, and Whereas, said Mexican silver dollars are

not a legal tender in the payment of equaling two-thirds of the estimated cost debts, either public or private, and are of the proposed Nicaragua ship canal, therefore not even credit or token money, and an undertaking any nation, as a and consequently are of no more value to the citizen of the United States than so much uncoined bullion; therefore be it

By a letter received today from Ho Resolved, that we advise workingmen in all branches of industry to refrain from patronizing any firm or corporation that attempts in any way, by the use of the Mexican dollar or the money of any third or fourth rate nation, to cast dispersely on the article matter. reduced on the credit money of the United states; and be it further Resolved, that we advise workingmen to emand of all corporations and business rms who claim gold as the only proper awful and honest dollar to act in ac-ordance to their professions of faith and

pay their employes their wages in gold f the silver dollar is not an honest do lar and therefore not good enough for the men who work for wages. We therefore recommend that all labor organizations be requested to have their wages paid them in that kind of money, which the bankers and the bondholders and money ankers and the bold honest dollar—the orders say is the only honest dollar—the cid dollar.

H. H. HULL,
President. gcid dollar. W. J. CREEVY, Chicago, Aug. 6.

HE WEARS WELL.

Pittsburg Post: Bryan wears well. His speeches grow in vigor and force as he realizes that the Eastern Democracy are with him and that the goldbug defection is a help rather than a hindrance.

DOWN IN THE PASTURE. Down in the pasture the dewberries grow Black, and shining and julcy: Down in the pasture we two used to go, orlving the cows in the morning, you know, I and the little girl Lucy.

Bright were the mornings and golden he As the first sunlight danced on it-

She was but seven and I counted ten, And wore a blue drilling "gallus." Bare feet for both of us pressed the grass There where the sweet williams flowered; Quickly we brushed back the spider's gray

Which as a guard in the night she had set Where the black dewberries cowered. Down in the pastures the dewberries gleam, Black and shining and jucy, And through the years that have gathered I seem Backward to drift on the wings of To the sweet little girl Lucy.

And the red cows, and the bars, and the creek,
And the green willows careening,
And the young squirrels that play hide and These, as they unto my memory speak, Though the years come, and the years,

too, may go. Yet shall I cherish a tender Thought of a pasture where dewberries grow,
And a small maid with her face all aglow,
And a boy with one suspender.
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### Denial of Stories Published in the News Tribune.

To the Editor of The Herald: In the Sunday Tribune apears, under e heading "Local Politics" a so-called special from Virginia, that a "new political club" was organized in this city and item in question is a political slur only to he understood by the citizens of Virginia. There never has been organized this fall any political club in this city but the Mc-Kinley and Morris. Some months since there was a gold and silver organization here, and every member pledged himself to bimetallism and to support C. A. Towne. I have a list of the members names, and one of them it now a prominent officer of the Morris club. There are a great many people here who believe in bimetallism, but who did not, nor will they take an active part in the present campaign. Some of the officers named are not yet supporters of Mr. Towne, but I hope they will be before election. The correspondence with regard to the reception of Messys. Towne and Morris and the work they have done in their visit, he understood by the citizens of Virginia. the work they have done in their visi has been written in the Tribune by person whose eyesight has been dimmeby looking through gold spectacles.

The bimetallists of the ranges only wish that the Hon. Page Morris would make two trips more through the range and he will add 50 per cent to Mr. Towne's vote. Some people who think they hold the vote of Virginia in their side pocket may state to the Tribune that 80 per cent of the votes in Virginia will be for McKinley and Morris. But they don't know it all. But there is one thing they may know, that the parties who were before this neutral will now take the aggressive and we hope soon to be able to report the or-ganization of a political club, and their work will not be heralded in the Tribune. For my own part, the false statement of the organization does not affect me, bu there are other partles whom it is in-tended to injure, and I take this method of contradicting the falsehood. I think very American citizen has the right by the for himself and to vote as he chowledge tells him. I do not believe percion, either directly or indirectly or yet in any dirty, contemptible sneak things. Personally 1 did not intend to take an active part in this campaign nor should I now, but for the dirty slur in the Tribune. I am never ashamed to show my colors, nor the standard I fight under, and I shall now come out and work as hard as I possibly can do for the suc-

consin will be "scattering." Yes, it will gratifying showing of the great increase them, will doubtless be of general i erest to your readers, for the articl maltion of this great canal, which rowest water level, 120 feet wide at narrowelsh bottom, with a least depth 26 feet of water, overcoming 60 fee inches of rise from low tide at Live

The first sod in its construction was cut Nov. 11, 1887, and the canal was first filled with water from end to end Nov 25, 1893, (six years). The first journey of the directors by water over the whol length of the canal was made Dec. 1893. It was capital powers of \$77,000,000 of which \$67,357,105 had been expended in its construction, right-of-way, im menise stone docks, etc., at the time its first opening, Dec. 16, 1893. This a sum very much larger than the total expanditures made als yet from the first

traffic is. ment did not ald it a single dollar, b t was raised almost wholly by the mur ipalities and cilizens of Mancheste and an undertaking any nation, as John Mark, the ex-mayor of Mancheste during whose me yoralty most of the United States to give information of th acilities of this canal and the desira bility of direct trade with Manchester i all of our leading American cities, an that he will visil Duluth "in a few day

after you receive this letter," so the his presence here rway be almost deil the people of Duluth and lis tributary mpire (in area) de in deep waterway navigation everywhere (as well as in our grant lakes system), do you no wholesale union and other of our busimess bodies, as well as the citizen's gen erally, will gladly and promptly act i asponse to a suggestion from you that e duly accredited and high official epresentative of such a great enter

Duluth, Sept. 2.

DISLIKED THE NAME.

They had occupied the same seat in the railway car all the way from New York, and, notwithstanding the decided difference in their personalities, a slight acquaintanceship sprang up, says the Washington Ster. "Excuse me," said the man with a great deal of large jewelry, including a cam-paign button, "but I notice a big picture

In the newspaper you was reading. Would you mind telllin' me who 'tls?" "Certainly not. It's a picture of Herdious. They want to put a statue of nim in the congressional library." "Do ye t'ink they'll succeed?"
"I shall be surprised if they do not."
"I s'pose not. It jis goes ter show!"
"It goes to show what?" er mix up in an' run de affairs o' dis gov

Tells of a potency within To win thee country fame. The sterile hillocks are thy home, Beside the windy path: The sky, a pale and lonely dome, In all thy vision hath. Thy unobtrusive purple face

Amid the meagre grass
Greets me with long-remembered grace,
And cheers me as I pass. And I, outworn by petty care, And vexed with trivial wrong, I heed thy brave and joyous air Until my heart grows strong.

I blessing from the Power I crave That moves in thee and me.

That makes thee modest, calm, and bra
Me restless as the sea. Thy simple wisdom I would gain—
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—Charles G. Roberts, in Harper's Bazar.

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## POLITICS AT VIRGINIA.

### Manchester Ship Canal.

Herewith please find a copy of the Manchester City News of Aug. 15, with statement, editorials, etc., on the very of trade, tonnage, etc., of the ship can recently made all the close of its fift half-yearly meeting; which shows growth from 262,000 tons, its first hal year, to 668,000 tons at its fifth half year. To publish such portions of the information links these articles contain as you may have time and space to giv are full of statistical and other infor 35½ miles long, 172 feet wide at his nar

to the present by the United States gov As I understand the British govern Salford and Oldham. It is an amount Marshall Stevens, the energetic traffic

hink the members of our board of trade,

rise, capital and energetic community should be worthly received by them and we be prepared to give and receiv the great practical information he come here to give and to receive. Very respectfully, THOMAS DOWSE.

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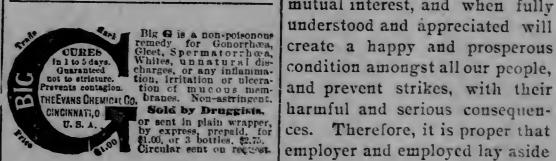
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# Labor Day

Monday, September 7th being lesignated by the legislature o the state of Minnesota as Labor Day to be observed as a holiday.

Now therefore, I, Henry Truelsen, mayor of the City of Duluth, do hereby recommend and respectfully request all good citizens, that factories, offices, stores and all other places of business wherein labor is employed, be closed, so as to give an opportunity to all who labor to celebrate in a manner befitting the purpose to which it is dedicated.

Labor is the creator of all wealth, and is entitled, and should receive its fair and equal proportion of the wealth it creates, the relation between emploser and employed should at all times be pleasant, in order to enjoy a healthy and prosperous condition. Capital and labor should work hand in hand, and the spirit of fairness should always predominate, because of mutual interest, and when fully understood and appreciated will create a happy and prosperous condition amongst all our people, harmful and serious consequences. Therefore, it is proper that employer and employed lay aside business cares, and by public assemblies seek to intermingle and to promote co-operation and good RESTORES VITALITY. will amongst all, and may personal greed and seifishness be forever banished from this beloved country of ours, for the good and advancement of the whole people.

Dated Duluth, this 2nd day of

Central Towne Club Meeting Last Evening Was Very Enthusiastic.

Speeches By President Baldwin, C. E. Lovett and M. A. Hays.

Lakeside Towne Club Addressed By Several Enthusiastic Talkers.

The Central Towne club last evening had one of the largest and most enthuclastic meetings in the history of that made a few remarks. Concerning the thoughing organization. Every seat

Chalrinan Baldwin called the meeting one cannot command a premium ove to order and delivered a short address. He cond-mined the endless chain system by which, by the manigulation of the jured. It would result in a stimulation greenbacks, gold is withdrawn from the of home industries, for it would make treasury, the depletion in turn necessi- to the country's interest to manufacture taking the assue of bonds to protect the reserve. There is \$25,000,000 in green-M. A. HAYS SPEAKS. There is \$25,000,000 in green-backs new held in reserve, he said, with the recommence the game should money lenders, the manipulators of money lenders, the said he had always been a 25,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,000 of the \$35,000,000,00 of gold in existence and the Republicans seemed to be that they fit to withdraw its representative from the only hope of breaking their hold is do not know where they are at. One the chamber because of the hard times.

Mr. Baldwin had a business engage ment that called him away and he cailed "Hopkins says that the volume of money Vice President C. E. Lovet: to the chair President Baidwin as he took his leave, Hays, "and then someone eise bobs up advised those present to make Mr Lovett talk to them a little. The latter resulting from free coinage will be a bad purposes to locate in Duluth was reyielded to the demand, and delivered thing, as it will raise prices. They say ferred to A. Hirsch, N. J. Miller and an address that bristled with eignifican

facts and figures.

Mr. Lovett took from the armory the enemy weapons in the form of quo tations from the utterances of leading champions of the gold cause. He cited statements made by Robert Giffen, the statistician of the London board of trad? who is a leading authority on finance In his "Case Against Bimetallism." "Mr. Giffen, says in his book," sai Mr. Lovett. "that had not silver bee demonetized, Instead of that metal de rreciating both silver and gold would have appreciated 10 per cent, for there is not enough of both metals to answer the demand for them as primary money The law of supply and demand has : do with the value of the precious metals ernment by the throat, as they have tion, was referred to the board of trade, as well as of other commodities. You wil remember the cheapening of gold in the bends? (A voice: "There was no elecperiod between 1848 and 1857. During tion on hand.") That's it. that time. Germany demonetized it. The sam: fellows who are arrayed agains: ilver today were trying to tear down g id from its place as a money metal bankers. There is nothing in the exthen. Their aim is and was then to changes to warrant it. This is what we contract the currency, so that they can protest against. Let us stop it. Secremake a handsome profit on the appreciation in value of the diminished volume Wheat may go to 1 cent a bushel and labor to 5 cents a day, but bonds and mortgages do not shrink. Any depression in the price of labor or commodities enriches the men with money. They can make themselves rich by operation o

law. Isn': that a slick way to make was a saying uttered by Harrison a IMPOVERISHES THE PRODUCERS "The producing classes are the debt ors, and any appreclation of money impoverishes these classes who are the source of a nation's wealth.

"Balfour, England's first lord of the treasury, has said that a money that is continuously and indefinitely apprecia: ing is the worst kind of money because t Injures everyone but the holder o fixed debts in gold. Giffen, whom I have quoted before, says that gold is bound to continue to appreciate and prices to fall. J. J. Hill, in the face of all this says that all we want is confidence. Well, haven't we confidence. Isn't the fact that a great nation of 70,000,000 intelli gent people has lost confidence in the gold standard, a great argument against that standard. Dun & Co. stated on May 1 last that for the preceding to months the general range of prices had fallen 11 per cent. Here is a loss o more than 1 per cent a month. Is t any wonder that there is no confidence? The best investment now for money is

enterprise for that purpose." The speaker briefly reviewed the alleged "good times" in the '70's. He alluded to the panic of 1873, followed by a continued fall in prices until in 1876, so great was the dissatisfaction that the people called for a change, S. J. Tilden receiving the popular vote for president He then touched on the riots of 1877 and the extra session of congress called by President Hayes to devise a way for re lief. The only remedy then proposed, said the speaker, was the remonetization of silver. McKinley, who was then as much of a protectionist as he is now. but he had not recommended a higher tariff and a higher internal revenue as a remedy. On the contrary, he had voted for the free colnage bill passed by both branches of congress. The speaker then told how Secretary Sherman had inand then procured his friend Allison, of lowa, to talk on an amendment limiting the amount of bullion to be purchased. This made the government a bidder for the chiego Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. This made the government a bidder for the interior the former speaker, advocating in the lime of the former speaker, advocating this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. Richard Washington; George E. Taylor, and Massage Learner and Ludge Devices the limiting that the lime of the former speaker, advocating this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. The limiting the limiting advocating this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. The limiting this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. The limiting this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. The limiting this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. The limiting this country "going it alone." Mr. Storer asked permission to read a paragraph from the Chicago Record, as to whether silver had been demonstlated. duced President Hayes to veto the bill In smade the government a bidder for low silver. This discredited silver, as Sherman knew it would, and led to a Sherman knew it would, and led to a was not afraid to go on record that he J. Allen Ross, New York; L. E. Christy. repeal of the act. This act, diminished as it was in efficacy by the amendment, had been productive of good results, as George C. Findley was called for and

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assertion that under free coinage gold will go to a premlum, Mr. Findley said was taken and the standing room was that if two things perform a mission equally to the satisfaction of the public rather, continued at a premium, th country will be benefited rather than i

by restoring silver to its rightful place Republican puts forward an argument nd then some other Republican puts forth one that knocks it on the head. has nothing to do with prices," said Mr and says the expansion of the currency in one breath that the amount of silver n a coined dollar in the hands of th nine owner will be worth a dollar, and that in the hands of the laborer it will he worth but 53 cents. The United States, Australia and South Africa fo he past three years have been exportin gold, while the other countries, including even poor Spain and India, have been importing more than they exported. Th

oaned back to us. There is something

wrong in this. "When the reserve got down a fer weeks ago, you heard of the patriotic banks in New York who put in \$23,000, they do this instead of taking the govdone before, and demanding more "The recent imports of gold we hear in any previous summer. about are, as stated in a leading gold paper, a proof of the power of the ltary Sherman has said that this country needs from \$4,000,000 to \$4,500,000 of new currency every month. This supply was stopped when the Sherman act was re pealed. In the past three years our circulation has decreased \$2 per capita. "In 1882 the Republican war cry was 'Cheap prices make cheap men.' Kansas City. Now the gold men tel us that cheap prices are a boon. They also tell us that under free coinage the price of everything but labor will go go up under the stimulus of the revival of trade, commerce and industry that

up. Labor, like everything else, wi will follow free coinage. It, too, ubject to the law of supply and demand, and it will rise under the Inreased demand.' The speakers were all heartily applauded, and a vigorous club vell was given on adjournment.

### THE LAKESIDE CLUB. James McDowell Says Something of Mr. Rankin.

The Lakeside Towne club held a meeting last evening, and notwithstanding the cold weather there was a large attendance. When President Persons to hoard it, and so it is withdrawn from called the meeting to order there were thirty members present, and as the meeting progressed the audience in creased largely. Theodore Hollister who was up on the range with Mr Towne, gave his experience of the trip He sald the results of the visit wer very satisfactory, and what was morchlering the working men, who were all wearing McKinley buttons, said they were with Charley Towne just the same He went into the Mexican dollar argu ment very extensively, showing that the all-gations were failucies. He considered Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance, and found several inaccuracies in

connection with that remarkable docu-Frank Cresswaller next spoke on the ly with the Mexican sliver dollar, con- president of the Negro National league. Inuing in the line of the former speaker, has appointed the following as members advocating this country "going it alone." of the executive committee for the preswas not afraid to go on record that he wanted the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, etc., to pay their equal proportion is apparent by the rally of prices begin- of the taxes of this country. He was willing to be called an anarchist, a demopop or anything they had a mind suffer for a lifetime, their tortures being willing to be called an anarchist, a to so long as they elected Bryan and almost without remission. The joint Towne. He finished with a round of and muscles of such unfortunates are i

but get out and put their shoulder to the wheel.

James McDowell, formerly president of the Trades and Labor Assembly, was introduced by the chairman as a union man who could possibly give some information regarding one Rankin, who held forth in the ear barn the other night. Mr. McDowell said that this is a campaign of education, and he had many good friends who differed with him in opinion as to the present issue. At this late hour he would only have time to glance for a few moments at the time to glance for a few moments at the history of this man Rankin, so far as t is known. "If Rankin had been, as he said, a good union man, he went the wrong way to convert the workingmen new firm whose office is at 212 West Su of Duluth to the gold standard idea," perior street. They propose to deliver said Mr. McDowell. He handed his dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a

to present to the workingmen for their benefit? They immediately apply to the workingmen's clubs in the various cities where they visit, and where information can be obtained as to where to find the union men and their meeting places. Did this man Rankin do that? After a long tirude of abuse of The Evening Herald, Rankin said as follows: " 'I should like to see that man Huss. If he is so sure of what he has said about me being expelled now would be good time for him to make a sensalonal play and denounce me here. I challenge them to produce him or to sustain the assault they have made upon me

in such a cowardly manner."

"Mr. Husa not only ealied on the ediols of the News Tribune and Herald, and was informed by the editor of the News Tribune that they would do him justice in yesterday morning's issue, but you look in vain for such an apology; but he has deposited credentials that able to suppose that if he lied in one appointed W. P. Lardner secretary. Diseases of the Liver, Instance he would lie in another." to say right here, that If Rankin can prove to the satisfaction of three union men that he has been an active member of his union within the past twelve months, I will debate the question of fiver with him whenever and wherever ie pleases' The meeting then closed with instruc-

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. First Meeting Since July Was

debate the silver issue, three from

ach club, and to request an answer at

he earliest convenience.

Secretary Brace said that he had written the assembly saying that it would be glad to welcome its representative under any circumstances, and the chamher endorsed his action. A proposition from a woodworking firm asking simply a site suitable to its D. W. Scott. The firm manufactures all klads of woodenware, and it is believed that there is an opening for it. The committee to which the matter was refarred will at once take steps toward obtaining a site. On motion of G. A. Leland the secretary was instructed to reply to a query from the Traffic that the chamber, being a non-political organization, did countries importing it have been putting not know whether the people up here t in their coffers. Some of it they have were for gold or silver. A proposition by the Frank Leslie Publishing company to write up Duluth and helude it in a write-up of the Twh Citles was referred to the council. A circular from the National Trans 000 to restore the reserve. Why did portation association, inviting the cham ber to become a member of its organiza

### NEBRASKA FUSION.

Secretary Brace reported that he had

facts about Duluth this summer than

received more personal requests for

### Harmonious Agreement Was Reached at Omaha Today.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.-After nearly without apparent friction, practically includes the endorsement by the Demothe Populists at Hastings, on Aug. 5; the acceptance by the Popullets of a Demo catle candidate for attorney general to fill the vacancy left on the Hastings ticket and the selection of four Popul's electors, who will be nominated by the

This agreement was made by th Democratic state central committee, subject to ratification by the state conventomorrow. Both committees named conference committees and then adjourned until tomorrow. The Democratic state convention meets in this city tomorrow forenoon and the leaders prom nent in last night's counsel assert that the fusion deal will be unanimously endorsed. This arrangement leaves but little for the Democrats to fight over. The only place on the state ticket I sight is that of attorney general, while the places on the electoral ticket neces

### sarily will be limited to four. Swamp Land Decisions.

The swamp land decisions in case against the state of Minnesota have been out of season near Tower. Game War-rendered by Acting Commissioner E. E. den Phillips secured the evidence rendered by Acting Commissioner E. F. Best of the general land office, and in from Tower. each the local officers were sustained and the land given to the contestants. They are as follows: Micheal J. Lynch, 81/2 of 821/4, sectlo 5, and se¼ of ne¼, section 8-57-12. Nels E. Nelson, ne¼ of nw¼ and nw¼ of ne¼, section 12-63-25. George E. Moody, self of nw1/4, section

NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE. Indiana; C. H. Plummer, Massachusetts George W. Tauser, Kentucky.

SUFFERING FOR A LIFETIME. Towne. He finished with a round of and applause.

The chairman advised those present not to hide their light under a bushel, but get out and put their shoulder to the Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, is

working card to the chairman of the price that will cut your fuel bill in two meeting and said that with that card he Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord. decould go to any part of the civilized livered. This will make a pile 16 feet world, and be offered the hand of fel-long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide. lowship. "What is the usual course for Duluth Pine Wood Company, union men to follow who have anything 212 West Superior Street. Telephone 492.

The bi-coinage of fordon hats I witerest you

## DEPOSITORS FAVOR IT.

### David T. Adams' Plan Meets With Approval.

ing was well attended, and the senticannot be gainsaid to prominent union ment developed was very encouraging men in the city. Atankin denied the existence of Cooper's union, No. 53, and was upheld by another unserupulous David T. Adams. George W. Buck was A Certain Remedy for gold unloss (?) man. Is it not reason-elected challman of the meeting, and he re-establishment of the bank,
After the discussion O. H. Simonds moved the adoption of the Adams plan. A rising vote was taken, and as but three votes were recorded against the lons to the president to formulate a to sign as a step toward the reorganiza-challenge to the McKinley-Morris club tion. David T. Adams' was the first

> The outlook is very encouraging for he reconstruction of the bank, though a copy of which plan is hereto annexed and made a part thereof, hereby severagreement, that we will settle our respective claims against the bank in the manner proposed by the annexed plan award of contract to of settlement of D. T. Adams, and will loch Bros., for grading Seve co-operate with each other in carryin said plan of settlement into effect, and will sign from time to time such document's as may be necessary or co venient for that purpose, provided that this agreement shall become operative and binding on us only after the sam or copies thereof shall have been signe by at least 97 per cent in amount of th depositors of said bank or their assign other than those which are municipa corporations. Provided further any signers hereof who sign in a representa tive or trust capacity and who are actin in such trust capacity under direction of supervision of a court, this agreeme shall become obligatory upon them onl after the same shall have been approve by the court; nor shall this agreeme take effect unless the creditors who ar municipal corporations shall either con In on the same basis or alternative bas proposed by D. T. Adams."

### UPHAM-SPEAR.

### Pretty Wedding Celebrated Last Evening.

Last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Grace Upham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erasus S. Upham, and Arthur Spear, of Galesburg, Ill., were married at the an all night session the state central home of the bride's parents, on East committee of Democrats and Populists, First street. It was a very pretty wedding. The house was beautifully decoragreed upon the details of the plan for ated with palms, potted plants and usion on electoral and state tickets. This flowers. The ceremony was performed in the front parlor underneath a beaut! rats of the state ticket, nominated by ful white canopy adorned with smilax earnations and roses. A mandolin orchestra played during the entire even-

Dr. Ryan performed - the marriage ceremony. The bride wore a handsom gown of white satin, trimmed with luchess lace and carried bridal rose She wore a diamond spear, the gift of the groom. Miss Bessie Upha'm was maid of honor and was gowned in white tion, which is to assemble in this city silk mulle over pink silk. Miss Florence Howard and Miss Eleanor Rothermel were flower girls and preceded the bridal party as it entered the parlor. Harry Spear, of Galesburg, Ill., was best man. After the wedding there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spear, father and mother of the groom, were

Mr. and Mrs. Spear left on the nightrain for Chicago and the East.

### Killed Out of Season. Julius Potratz and Edward Stokes were brought to the county jail yesterday to serve seventy and sixty days respectively for killing deer and moose

against them and they were sent up CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED With local applications, as they canno reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is

blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take interna remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, and acts directly on the bloo and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cur is not a quack medicine. It was prescribe by one of the best physicians in this cour try for years, and is a regular prescri-tion. It is composed of the best toniknown, combined with the best blood puri-fiers, acting directly on the mucous sur-faces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonder-F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c, Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

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# **PROCEEDINGS**

31, 1896. Regular meeting. Roll Call.

ng were approved.

Moe, police and licence.

and John Boyer, blds nue east, estimates to S. R. Wilson, Henry Smith and Green, Borbrick & Co. streets alleys and sidewalks; estimates to J. D. O'Connell, C. J. Fredrickson

received and filed. Alderman Haje arrived and resumed his station as president of the council. To the President and Common Council

To the President and Common Council ance, to whom was referred communica society, having considered the same recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

I. J. RICHARDSON, C. T. CRANDALL, THEO. M. KRUMSIEG,

Resolved, that the sum of \$250 be an is hereby appropriated to assist in difraying the expense of holding the S Louis county fair, and the city clerk said St. Louis County Agricultural so-Alderman Richardson moved

Nays-Alderman Olafson-1.

Passed Aug. 31, 1896. Approved Sept. 1, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on drains, sewers and parks, to whom was referred application of W. J. Holmes for balance due for completion of John Clyne contract for open eulvert in Twenty-sixth avenue west, having considered the same, rec resolution:

pay the same

clared adopted upon the following President-14.

Passed Aug. 31, 1896, HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on police and license to whom was referred application for liquor license, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: THOMAS DAHL.

Resolved, that the application of A. W. Anderson for liquor license at No. 210 Lake avenue south; application of Pat Liston for liquor license at No. 508 West Superior street; application of James Simpson for liquor license at No. 320 Lake avenue south; application of III First avenue west, and the application of William Borneman for transfer of liquor license from A. W. Moe at

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Aug.

The meeting of the depositors of the Scenrity bank at the old postoffice build-Vice President Covenity temporarily the following resolution presiding.

> Upon the motion of Alderman Rowley, he proceedings of the last regular meet-

three votes were recorded against the motion, it was declared curried.

W. W. Billson then introduced an agreement for the creditors of the bank to sign as a step toward the reorganization. David T. Adams' was the first name to go on the agreement, and after that the signers came quickly. Nearly all the depositors signed, though a few held back until today to think it over, The agreement was open for signature.

Transmiting notice from the county auditors and the county auditors of the general election on November and filed; city attornate the sign as a step toward the reorganization. Naus Naus None, Park, Third division, and Resolved, That the board of public works are hereby directed and required to publish in the official newspaper of the city and all lots or parcels of back until today to think it over, port on petition of it. F. Harvey for damages to barn, claims and accounts; W. O. ages to barn, claims and accounts; W. O. above described, to build so much of Cole and E. H. Gay, asking for a conference in the matter of waterworks, auditing and finance; Motor Line impense and charge and in accordance provement company et al, for improve-

ally agree each with the other and with solution relative to condemnation of cost and expense thereof, together with established grade on said Seventeenth subscribers of duplicate copies of this Short Line Park road, bids and award ten per cent additional for cost of surof sidewalk contracts to J. W. Preston vey, plans and superintendence, will h loch Bros., for grading Seventh alley, from Fifth avenue east to Sixth ave- adopted upon the following vote: and S. Menlece, drains, sewers and parks; report of Poundmaster H. H. Nelson,

REPORT OF STANDING COMMIT-Your committee on auditing and fin tion of St. Louis County Agricultura

directed to draw an order on the city treasurer for said amount in favor of the

adoption of the resolution, and it was Krumsleg, Olafson, Richardson, Rowdeclared adopted upon the following ley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Pres-Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Krumsleg, Richardson, Rowley, Sans Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President—13.

ommend the adoption of the following Committee.

Resolved, that the estimate made h the board of public works to W. 3 Holmes, assignee of John Clyne, on his ontract for the construction of an open culvert in Twenty-sixth avenue west from Superior street to First street amounting to \$385.42, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to Alderman Rowley moved the adop tion of the resolution, and it was de-

Yeas-Aldormen Christensen, Coven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Krumsleg, Olafson, Richardson, Howley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

To the President and Common Coun-

P. GEO. HANSON,

John Turcotte for liquor license at No. 305 West Superior street; application of T. B. Rickford for transfer of liquor license from Andrew Marshall at No. No. 513 West Superior street, be and are hereby granted and the bonds acpanying said applications are hereby

Alderman Dahl moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Krumsleg, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President—14.
Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 31, 1896.
Approved Sept. 1, 1896.
HENRY TRUELSEN,
Mayor. Alderman Dahl moved the adoption

dawalls, to whom was referred the petition of Chet Hanson for retaining wall in front of the easterly half of lot 24, block 95, McDougall's re-arrangeor investigation and report.

L. CHRISTENSEN. Upon motion of Alderman Sang the report was adopted.

To the President and Common Council; Aldermen present - Christensen, Voor committee on streets, alleys and of grade established for an approach coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Har-sidewalks, to whom was referred the to the Duluth-Superior bridge, baying Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion—13.

Absent—Aldermen Harker, Neison, Mr.

Presiden—3.

Communication from the board or public works relative to sidewalk on Occidental bonievard, having considered the same, recommend adoption of the following resolution.

The same recommend the same to be same, both the same to be same, both the same to be same. the same, recommend the adoption of

L. CHRISTENSEN.

JOHN COVENTRY,

Be it resolved, that the resolution of Upon motion of Alderman Richard- this council passed June 15, 1896, directable to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line to suppose that it he hed in one line the discussion of the adjourned meeting of August 21st, 1896, were approved.

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Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hauson, Harwind. mitting communication from Maj. Sears hereby rescinded; and relative to title to canal lots, city attorney; transmitting proposition of Frank of the city of Duluth deem it necessary Duluth, auditing and finance; city clerk, be built on the westerly side of Ocel-transmiting notice from the county audi-

Leslie Publishing company to advertise that a new temporary 3-foot sidewalk transfers of liquor license from A. W. said plans and specifications, the same Board of public works: Report on re- of public works of the city, and the full confirmed by the common council as the assessed against their said lots. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven ry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood Krumsleg, Olafson, Richardson, Row-

ley, Sang, Stevens, Trevellion, Mr President-14. Passed Aug. 31, 1896. Approved Sept. 1, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred or's mates from the board of public works, o'clock, and the motion was deciated having considered the same, recommend the adaption of the following esolution:

DAVID BANG. L. CHRISTENSEN.

Resolved, that the estimate made Aug 31, 1896, by the board of public works to Green, Borbrick & Co., on their conract for grading and otherwise improving Palm street from Arlington avenue to the West line of Duluth Heights, Fifth division, amounting to \$1100.43, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-

Passed Aug. 31, 1896. Approved Sept. 1, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor. To the President and Common Council Your committee on streets, alleys and said plans and specifications, the same idewalks, to whom was referred bids shall be built or rebuilt by the board idewalks, to whom was referred bide and awards of contracts by the board of public works, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the DAVID SANG.

L. CHRISTENSEN, Committee. Resolved, that the contract awarded by the board of public works, Aug. 31 1896, as follows, to-wit: Tulloch Bros., on their proposal for ne grading of the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, from Fifth avenu east to Sixth avenue enst; J. W. Preston, on his proposal for the construction of a 6-foot walk on th south side of Palm street, from Highland avenue to Ebony avenue, and or the north side of Arlington avenue to a point seventy-five feet west of Ebony

John Boyer, on his proposal fon the construction of a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Second avenue west, from Pittsburgh avenue to Sixth street, be and are hereby confirmed by the com-Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood Krumsieg, Olafson, Richardson, Row-ley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-14.

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 31, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred assessment rolls for sidewalks, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

| Yeas—Alderman Christenser, Covenies of the following resolution: | Krumsteg, Olafson, Richardson, Rw-DAVID SANG. L. CHRISTENSEN,

JOHN COVENTRY. Resolved, that the assessment rol prepared by the board of public works Aug, 17, 1896, and by sald board submitted to this council on the same day as follows, to-wit: To defray in full the expense of constructing a 4-foot blank sidewalk on the east side of Nincteenth avenue west, from Fourth street to Flfth street, according to benefits: To defray in full the expense of con-

structing a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Helm avenue, from

Twenty-seventh areune west to Twentyeighth avenue west, according to bene-To defray in full the expense of constructing a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the east side of Fifty-second avenue east, from London road to Grand avenue east, from London road to Grand avenue east, according to benefits;

To defray in full the expense of constructing a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the west side of Nineteenth avenue east, from Superior street to First street, according to benefits, be and are hereby continued by the common council of the city of Duluth.

Dank, Hanson, Harwood, Krumsleg. Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion—12.

Nays—Alderman Christensen, Mr. President—2.

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Harwood the council adjourned.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption

Topical upon the following vote Yeas Aldermen Christensen, Cay n. try, Crandali, Dahl, Hanson, Harw al, Kramsieg, Olafson, Richardson, iteament, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that said petition be referred to the board of public works

| Control | Contro Approved Sept. 1, 1896.

> To the President and Common Connell: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, do whom was referred positi-

HENRY TRUELSEN.

L CHRISTENSEN, JOHN COVENTRY.

Committee Resolved, that the profile of grade caused by the board of public works to be established Aug. 17, 1896, for the approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge, from Garfield avenue to the dock line n. the bridge, be and is hereby confirmed by the common council as the estab-lished grade of said approach, between the limits above described. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and It was declared

ley, Sang, Stevens, Travillion, Mr. President-14.

Krumsleg, Olafson, Richardson, Row-

of grade established on Sovente inh av same, recommend the adoption of the

shall be built or rebuilt by the board to Piedmont avenue, be and is hereby avenue west, between the limits above Aldernam Sang moved the adoption of

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ed upon the following vote:

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-ry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Crumsieg, Olafson, Richardson, Rowly, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President Nays-None. Passed August, 31, 1896. Approved, September 1, 1896, HENRY TRUELSEN,

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. day evening, September 4, 1896, at 7:30 earried upon a vote by acclamation,

By Alderman Sang-RESOLUTION TO BUILD SIDE-WALK. Resolved, that the common council of the city of Duluth deem it necessary that a new 3-foot sidewalk be built on the

easterly side of Twenty-second avinus

west from Sixth street to S venth street, Resolved, that the board of publi works are hereby directed and required to publish in the official newspaper of the city a notice to all owners and occupants of any and all lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of sall Twenty-second avenue west within the try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, of said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or lots, at his, her or their own proper expense and charge, and in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the hoard, within twenty days after the first publication of said notice, and if such owner or occupant fails to build said sidewalk within the time designated, which shall be stated in said notice, and in accordance with of public works of the city, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with ten per cent additional for cost of survey, plans and superintendence, will be assessed agains; their said lots. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared ad the

ted upon the following vot Year-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harwood, Krumsieg, Olafson, Richardson, Rowl 3, Sang, Stevens, Travillion, Mr. President Passed Aug. 31, 1896.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Approved, September 1, 1896.

y Alderman Sang and the installments of such assessments which have heretofore been divided into installments, etc., for the extension for a period of five years of the time of payment of the installments of the as essments hereinafter described on the scribed," be and the same are hereby granted upon the condition that all the equirements of said not be compiled

with by said applicants within twenty days from the passage of this resolu-Mrs. Elizabeth Kieren, improving Sixth street south; installments due Jan 1st, 1895, and Jan. 1st, 1896. Alderman Sang moved the adoption adopted upon the following vote: ley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

Nays-None. Passed Aug. 31, 1896, Approved Sept. 1, 1896, HENRY TRUELSEN.

Alderman Olafson presented the resolution providing for the purchase of the plant of the West Duluth Light and Water company which had been introluced by him at a meeting on Aug. 17th resolution was read and Alderman Olafson moved its adoption Alderman Coventry moved to lay on the table, and the resolution was declared so tabled upon the following

Yeas-Aldermen Coventry, Crandali, Dah), Hanson, Harwood, Krumsleg. Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang.

C. E. RICHARDSON. Clerk of the Common Council, of the resolution, and it was declared (Corporate Seal.).

# Labor Day Uniforms!

We are prepared to fill orders for Labor Day Uniforms of all ' descriptions.

Special Low Prices

# M. S. BURROWS.

CITY BRIEFS.

J. D. Rusk failed to appear in the

hand of \$400 was declared forfeited.

; arty. They went up for ten days.

culation on September 1.

domaged by fire some weeks ago.

Bothel on Lake avenue tonight at 7:30

o'click. He was greeted with a large

audience last evening, and his able s.

ir a was listened to with rapt atten

Stanislaus Kubiak and Marta Jas-

tryepska, William C. Burdick and Augusta L. Hollander, and to Jacob D.

Fire Chief's Report.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.

says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and ranks among the best of nerve tonles for

Young Men and Women

Attend the Duluth Business University

and College of Shorthand. Annual

pening, Monday, Sept. 14, 105 and

nervous females."

Fourteenth avenue east.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Miss Minnle McGann left yester Smoke Endion clear. W. A. Foote. afternoon to attend the state fair. Eugene Kolb, caarged by Anion! Kubaski with selling a half-top buggy Schutz is ill at St. Luke's of catarrh of They were plain tales of neglect, of Ottumwa. without the consint of the complainant, the stomach, and his recovery is not waning affections and finally of brutality h. m ::gagee, was held to the grand I oked for. jury by Judge Boyle this morning. Bail 1 J. W. Comstock, of Ashland, is in the of men among the crowd of divorce was fixed at \$200, which was furnished. | city today. A dance was given last evening at Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kinney, of Minne-Firs. Home pavillon at Lester Park by apolis, and at the Spalding.

Given to Unions.

W. S. Whitchead and T. R. Gleason. It T. F. Paxerson, Miss Yaandeli and and they as earnestly asked for a ju was stated yesterday that the laundry Miss Schwallben, of Butte, Mont., are at dicial severance of their marriage ties. w rhers were to give it, but this was in- lene St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Congdon, of Chip-The Endian Bryan and Towne club pawa Falls, Wis., are in the city, will more at the East End car barn this Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taintor, of Washington, D. C., are at the Spald- motions yesterday afternoon. municipal court this morning for his E. N. Saunders, president of th

PERSONALS,

\$270, by giving a mortgage on certain | morning. personal property which had been pre-Eugene A. Arnold, of La Prairie, is in ously mortgaged for its full value. His the city, E. W. McPherran, of Marquette, was Business in the municipal court this in the city yesterday. morning was confined to disposing of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shipman and jeb lo: of drunks. John Harrington, two children, of Ely, were in the city Thomas Scott, John Condon, John Holyesterday on their way to the Pacific ingburg and C. St. James composed the coulst.

The report of the Car Service associa- dalene Island, Wis., is visiting her dled at the head of the lakes as against | nue west. 14.772 for the same month last year. Mrs. L. Ellis, of Oskalossa, Iowa, is in This is a good record and has never the city visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. been exceeded but once. Of the cars Yotton,

handled 9245 carried grain and 5623 coal. Miss Maggie O'Cornor has returned The report of the library for August after a six weeks visit with friends in Frank C. Palmer against Bercha shows the total number of books Issued Teronto, Ont. to have been 6834 and the average daily circulation 240. During August 217 through Western Michigan to enter the ried in Old Superior in 1889, and his wife books were added and 470 were in cir- high school. M. L. Fishbein went to St. Paul last then she has lived with two defendant The death of Martin O'Malley, at St. evening.

The following births have been re-the Twin Cities.

D. R. McLennam left yesterday for St. daught: to Moses J. and Annie Seas Paul.

D. R. McLennan left yesterday for St.

Paul.

Paul.

C. E. Jennison, of Bay City, is visiting birth and to c st \$500, on the Buchanan building. Peide.

208 West Superfor street, which was J. F. Tibbetts, of Bayha & Tibbetts, The quill drivers give a dancing party lakes. has just returned from a trip around the terburg against Charles Westerburg, a night at the O-at-ka beach pavilion. I. Abrahamson, returned this morning 33, said that she and her husband were Evangelist Marvin will speak at the for.

THE BOND OPINION.

Under Seal.

Koch and Anna Mara.

Just arrived, another carload of fresh convey. Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, companies by Judge Dillon on the board of trade today opinion rendered by Judge Dillon on the board of trade today and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. The convergence of the people as possible, and the amount was 5000 bushels. It is under seal and will not be opened until presented to the council tomorrow The fire commissioners held their evening. It is understood that it calls mentally imbeding this morning, trans-acting a small amount of routine busi-of a gold clause in municipal bonds Eastern Bank Insisted Upon ness only. It was directed that bids for never has been passed upon in this state. Ohlef Black submitted his report, Mr. Benham says that a representative showing the total loss by fire in August of the E. C. Jones company will be here be \$1863; total insurance, \$82,900; in a few days. This would go to bear his head over a problem this morning. down very soon. numb r of alarms responded to, 12. One out the opinion expressed by members He received several days ago from the man, L. A. Tusch, substitute on Hook of the council that the company may and Ladder No. 2, was injured, being have some proposition to make for handling the bonds notwit betanding the one of the \$1000 temporary loan bonds, and the council that the company may have some proposition to make for handling the bonds notwit betanding the avenue railroad crossing while respond- opinion.

niends vo carry out the cormact.

The Jury Cases.

The jury calendar in district court Monday is a legal holiday. The following call of cases has been made for We demand R. Answer. Tuesday and Wednesday: Tuesday—29, 30, 32, 36, 53, 54, 55 Wednesday—59, 65, 66, 70, 80, 81,

DULUTH It Covers the Field. IMPERIAL Sold by All Leading Grocers.

Was the. Day to Obtain Them From the

Applicants Were Mostly All Women and Desertion

Usually the Ground.

Court.

Three or Four Separations Granted By Judge Ensign This Morning.

onse. The usual baten of divorce cases were set for trial today, and the back part of court room No. 1 was crowded

nust have crowded their minds, had et some time left to devote to womanly priosity, and they watched and criticized each others dress and wondered what each other's stories might be as assiduously almost as would women! who were there from curiosity alone. Commonplace stories they were, mostly, that they told to Judge Ensign as Deputy County Auditor Alexander grounds for divorce, and sordid, almost. and desertion. There was a sprinkling seekers, too, whose stories were as com monplace as those of the women. They told of desertions and of unfaithfulness. T. F. Patterson, Miss Yaandeli and and they as carnestly asked for a ju-The greater part of the morning was taken up in hearing motions, as Judge Ensign is still alone on the bench and was unable to get through the mass of

his answer was only up yesterday. No the alleged attempt at arson. answer had been filed even then, so the Officer Ryan, who was detailed to pearance of the defendant. of the court, concurred in by four of its judges, that no divorce case could be matter was turned over to the city at. Sult of class legislation by the Republi- "The Democratic party ever has mainting to The Herald.)—Down: Pahlow and convention are the direct re- servedly had.

placed upon the calendar until issue was torney. tion for August shows 17.631 cars handled at the head of the lakes as against put west endar. He said that neither the law nor public policy contemplated haste in divorce cases. This decision more firmly

Two Indictments Were Re-Palmer. Palmer said that he was 39 Lon Peterson has returned from a trip and his wife was 33. They were man deserte'd him in February last. Since Luke's hospital, of hear, disease, thas Dr. McNulty has gone to Minneapolis. Was with them, and she is now living early this morning returned two indictions and by scrupulous, economy. The Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eva have good to on Park Point with a man named Albert Kemp. His divorce was granted.

rather large blonde who gave her age as making was kept up until just before Sturgeon Lake on Monday, is progress- away to work in the West and never ing favorably and his recovery is hoped came back. Her divorce was granted Anna Sjodin, a young and good-lookng woman, after eleven years of marrled life had to apply for a divorce because primarily of her husband's appe-

tite for liquo .: "Sometimes he was kind and sometimes he was cross," she said, Marriage licenses have been issued to Arthur Spear and Grace Ella Upham. City Attorney Benham Has it with a catch in her voice. "When he was cross it was because he was it was cross it was because he was in liquor." She alleged cruel and inhuman

DEMANDED GOLD.

Having Yellow Metal.

inion that the city would be at liberty \$72,000 in amount, to meet the bonds due to declare the deal off should the opin- on the date named trad been sent by on be as anticipated, in the absence of exchange to the American Exchange any indication that the Joues company bank, of New York, where the securities were payable, Mr. Voss returned the

Devastated Her Lot.

Anna P. Hillebrand has begun sult in istrict court against Tulloch Bros. to ecover \$3000 for alleged devastation of a lot belonging to her. She asserts that the defendants trespassed upon the property and cut up the soil to its damage in the sum of \$500. She alleges further that they took away 500 cubic yards of gravel worth \$500. For each of these she asks the statutory treble damages, making \$3000 in all. F. W. Hargreaves Ed Finch, of Hibbling, yesterday file a voluntary assignment for the benefit of his creditors to N. J. Cavanaugh.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair,

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Thomas H. Phillips Killed Yesterday at Ottumwa.

homas C. Phillips, wife and children of tween Duluth and Ottumwa and has pro years in this city. He has extensive proerly interests in Ottumwa. Last winter he was here for several months. He wa bout 55 years of age and in excellen health, a man of strong physique au great endurance and to all appearance had many years of life and health before him had no: such an unnatural cause i Duluth, and a daughter. Miss Marion Phillips. The funeral will take place at

HE CHARGES ARSON.

Neighborhood Row is Brought They advocate a reckless attempt to in- ments shall be eradicated. Into Prominence.

There is war in the neighborhood of of paper money by the government; "We favor arbitration for the settle-Mesabla and Second avenue west. Charles they abandon for Republican allies the ment of international disputes. Whenn, a barber, who resides in that recourt the favor of protectionists to to deserving soldiers and sailors of the The Herald.)—Up: Britannie, 10:20 last One motion this morning was in the vicinity, made complaint at police head- their fiscal heresy. divorce case of Carrie Booker against quarters that a neighboring family, Cospre-liminary having on the charge of Northwestern Fuel company, and E. L. George A. Booker. The defendant had it it is it is a more and other grave description of the supreme court of the United a. m.; Ploneer, 10:30; Katahdir, 12:19 George A. Booker. The defendant had it is it is it is it is a more and other grave description. States was wisely established by the partners of our a more and other grave description. States was wisely established by the partners of our a more and other grave description. The supreme court of the United a. m.; Ploneer, 10:30; Katahdir, 12:19 George A. Booker. The defendant had grove by name, had attempted to burn by supreme court of the United a. m.; Ploneer, 10:30; Katahdir, 12:19 George A. Booker. The defendant had grove by name, had attempted to burn by supreme court of the United a. m.; Ploneer, 10:30; Katahdir, 12:19 George A. Booker. The defendant had grove by name, had attempted to burn we cannot support the candidate of the court of the United states. mry he objected to having the case his house down. The row had complaced on the calendar because the thirty days which he was allowed to file spread to the old folks, culminating with many defeats but could not survived government. Its independence and Seiman, 1:30; Inner-Ocean, Winsper, 1:40; Parellower, and the party has survived government. plaintiff's attorney objected to an ap- look the matter up, found oil stains and and policy proclaimed in its name at maintained. We condemn all efforts to a quantity of half burned mutches about Chicago. The conditions, however, which defains the tribunal or impair the con-Judge Ensign held that it was a rule the place where the fire in the Wrenn

GRAND JURY AT WORK.

turned This Morning.

The grand jury was charged by Judge Ensign yesterday afternoon and Charles C. Boyd was made foreman. After or-Dewar were sent up for five years a short Thomas McLaughlin and John Smith.

FIRST SALE MADE. Superior Mill Bought Wheat

The first sales of wheat to a Superior at he expense of the many, and oppose bered among the delegates. and the mill is to pay the switching cratic doctrine of tariff for revenue mit so worked all night and didn't feel charges. These amount to one-half cent only. per bushel. It would be rulnous for the

on the Board Today.

HANKS TO GET IT.

It is stated upon what appears to be bond to the Shelburne Falls bank with good authority that his excellency the a letter advising them that the funds to governor is not going to let the opporcover were lying at the bank where it tunity of filling an office afforded him cover were lying at the bank where it was payable. This morning the following telegram was received from the Shelburne Falls bank:

"Exchange bank refuses to pay gold." We demand it. Answer."

Tuilty of filling an office afforded him by the melancholy resignation of Judge Shelburne Falls bank:

"Exchange bank refuses to pay gold." We demand it. Answer."

The experience of mankind has shown, by the melancholy resignation of Judge by reason of their natural qualities, gold is the necessary money of the large affairs of commerce and business, while schemes, including a lively sentiment silver is conveniently adapted to minor the large of the various by the melancholy resignation of Judge by reason of their natural qualities, gold is the necessary money of the large affairs of commerce and business, while schemes, including a lively sentiment silver is conveniently adapted to minor the large of the various booms.

The experience of mankind has shown. It is still prevalent this morning, seemed to be to beat out Gen. Bragg, and various affairs of commerce and business, while schemes, including a lively sentiment the elections, and Judge Searle called to the most beneficial.

SECURITY BANK.

is very Important,

Young Men and Women St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Monday, Sept. 14. 105 and of monetary measurement, likewise endover candidates leads to very lively as Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

personal inclinations are so unalterable opposed that I cannot for one momen entertain the suggestion. "GROVER CLEVELAND." Chairman Griffin was asked if N presidential candidates and repli-

I think not. We may decide that lat state Democratic organization, stood op posed to Mr. Cleveland,

THE GOLDITE PLATFORM. Declaration of Principles By

the Gold Democrats.

"This convention has assembled : phold the principles upon which deend the honor and welfare of the Amhe country and ruin from their party. ent with good government; to the pre- and its study persistence in upholding servation of the federal government the credit and honor of the nation are in its constitutional vigor, and to the fully recognized by the Democrati support of the states in all their just party, and will secure to him a place in rights; to economy in the public expendit history beside the fathers of the re
Shippers Have No Coal and No Ottunwa, Thomes C. and Paul, of faith and sound money and it is opposed litth, and a daughter. Miss Marion to paternalism and all class legisla-

standard, and threaten unlimited issues of the government.

of a faith in Democratic principles especially as applicable to the conditions of the times. Taxation, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully imposed only for public purposes, and not for private for public purposes, and not for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by gain. Its amount is justly measured by ments. One was against Samuel Cody, sum derived by the treasury from the man who with a confederate named tariff and excise levies is affected by Outlook Before the Call to the state of trade and of consumption time ago for forgery. Cody was indicted The amount required by the treasury on the same charge as before. His in- is determined by the appropriations dictment accuses him of uttering a made by congress. The demand of the The other indictment was against sumption, due entirely to the loss of contion surrounding the future decisive ac-

publican party increasing these condi- he most ardent lover of independence. people, and further resort to protection, this gathering is also discounted, for We, therefore, denounce protection and the past twenty-four hours has seen a its ally, free coinage of silver, as very active demonstration of the fact schemes for the personal profit of a few that some clever politicians are num-

nanufactured products.

To Depositors.

All depositors who favor the Adams reorganization plan and who have not signed the proliminary agreement pre-

Bicycles at Auction.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5. Hours of Sale. 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sale positive. No Reserve. Last chance of the season.

30 West Superior Street.

rom John P. Lowell Arms Company a consignment of their famous wheels, W. D. GORDON, AUCTIONEER.

banking and currency issues. To this front by the friends of every candiline he chief opposition to Mr. Cleveland long established Democratic policy we It is conceded this morning that it recame directly from that state and when adhere and insist upon the maintenance is only one name that will swing that Mr. Griffin, Perry Belmont and Roswell of the gold standard, and of the parity into line, and that is Grover Cleveland, P. Flower, as leaders in the New York therewith of every dollar issued by the and thus an explanation is arrived at government, and are firmly opposed to concerning the anxiety of the N w the free and unlimited coinage of silver York delegation to know Cleveland's and to the compulsory purchase of silver views decisively. "We denounce also the further main- convention is glocmy, wit and rather enance of the present costly patchwork depreasing. A heavy thunder sorm, heme of national paper currency as a with artiflery like salutes of thunders

oustant source of injury and peril. Wa possible candidate awoke the delega a assert the necessity of such intelligent this uterning, and a continuous and culrency reform as will confine the gove penetrating rain kept them will rement to its legitimate functions, com- doors and aid d in increasing Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—Following is the pletely separated from the banking in the corridors of the hoo platform adopted by the National Demo- business, and afford to all sections of of the crowd, as on wand; our country a uniform, safe and elastic them this morning, showed that bank currency, under government super. the alleged withdrawal of Mr. Clay I ican people, in order that Democra's with which President Covaland has ful- vention is dominated by friends of the

filled his great public toust, the high administration, and dom and energy in the maintenance of a movement of some contention The Democratic party is pledged to civil order, and the enforcement of the immediately throw present and the equal and exact justice to all men of laws, its equal regard for the rights of term objections to the wind and r. novery creed and condition; to the larg- every class and every section, its firm nate him dispite his wish s. Tels plan

"We also commend the administration] to paternalism and all class legisla- for the great progress made in the re-"The declarations of the Chicago condorse its effort to extend the merit system attack individual freedom, the tem further. We demand that no backright of private contract, the independ- ward step be taken, bu nat the reform movement is not yet realized. There are ence of the judiciary, and the authority be supported and advanced until the un-of the president to enforce federal laws. Democratic spoint system of appointcrease the price of silver by legislation "We demand strict economy in the ap- wheat rates makes this port again deto the debasement of our monetary propriations and in the administration strable, but shippers have no coal. No

Democratic cause of tariff reform, to We favor a liberal policy of pensions Detroit, Mich. Sept. 3.—(Special 1) United States. we cannot support the candidate of that framers of our constitution, as one of Up yesterday: Alaska, Olympia, 12:10:

many defeats but could not survive a authority to interpret the law of the 1:40; Penobscot, 2; Roby, Becker, Roby, victory won in behalf of the doctrine land without fear or favor must be Mills, Fitzgerald, 3:15.

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

Order Was Made.

A permit has been issued for repairs, to c at \$500, on the Buchanan building. West Superfor street, which was a baby girl.

C. W. Pott and wife, of Sparta, Wis., 1893, without cause. She was given a distributed for repairs, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Pride.

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She at a prior of tax has its pretext in the deficiency and pouring rains, was no more unable this morning than the study of their one child, and pouring rains, was no more unable this morning than the study of the atmosphere, caused by leaden skys are visiting to the atmosphere, caused by leaden skys are visiting the atmos A dance was given at the Dulum Heights pavilien by Archie McDougall and O. G. Walker last evening. Thirtyive complex attended and the manufacturers of Birmingham. Ala, lock-the cause of the desertion. He went this morning, for as regards both plat-"We arraign and condemn the Popu- this morning, for as regards both plat- wood, Barlum, Arrage, listic conventions of Chicago and St. form and candidates, there is today a Gladdone-Cleared: Pridgeon, Buf-Louis for their operation with the Re- diversity of opinion that would please falo. tions, which are pleaded in justification. The further statement made that praction a heavy increase of burdens for the tical politics would be absented from Buffalo-Cleared: Parker, Two mill since the withdrawal of Minnesota the two parties which stand for these inspection from the Superior elevators the two parties which stand for these into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators as hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the people of the into play the political genius and inspection from the Superior elevators are hostile to the people of the p was made on the board of trade today fort and property are attacked by high- ber, the object being to make it as luth; Andaste, Nyanza, Fort William. "We demand that henceforth modern committee is prepared to tear the sub- LaSalle, Germanic, Hutchinson, Lake mills to pay such charges and it is probable that but few sales of this kind will be made. The grain sold cannot be weighed in by Minnesota men, but the weighed in by Minnesota men, but the eighteenth century, which were abanable that the convertion itself may be for grain; Sacramento, Lake Eric, light for weighed by every markiting yourself the deposit of the century which were abanable that the convertion indeem committee's draft to pieces this mornary and liberal policies toward American committee's draft to pieces this mornary ing, and that the convertion itself may be for grain; Sacramento, Lake Eric, light for ore; Holland, Lake Eric, light for ore; Holland, Lake Eric, light for ore; Holland, Lake Eric, light deposit by every markiting yourself.

sellers will accept the mill weight. It doned by every maritime power but the that demonstrates the earnestness of is the opinion of the board of trade men United States, and which, to the nath the body. Nor have other features of pass and flour; Icsee, City of Bangor, here that unless some relief is given the dion's humiliation, have driven Amer!- the convention been lacking in Indica- Buffalo, grain; Kea. sarge. Osceola, Buf-City Treasurer Voss was scratching here that unless some rener is given the mills over there they will have to shut can capital and enterprise to alien flags that by delaying the appearance of exand alien crews, have made the stars that by delaying the appearance of ex- Lyon, Federa, Ashland, light. and siripes an almost unknown emblem Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge at in foreign countries, and have virtually the mass meeting last night, resulted extinguished the race of American sea- in that gentleman not speaking at all, wheat rates took another spurt this men. We oppose the pretense that dis- is alleged this morning to have been a morning and 1% cents was paid for near-criminating duties will promote ships prearranged scheme, because several of by tonnage. The indications are how. due Aug. 10, with the request that remittances be made for it. As the money, mittances be made for it. As the money, that is the Report as to the ping and declare that scheme is an interpretation of the women protested against his appearance. It is boldly stated this morn-that the rate will break again. Shippers he United States and un-American in ing that it was not considered good are working no wheat or that basis, the light of our great commercial treat, politics to allow Mr. Breckinridge to ad-les, offering no gain whatever to Amer, diess the members of the meeting.

Duluth clearances—Tyrone, 2900 tons ore, Wotan, 820,000 feet lumber, Sweeties, offering no gain whatever to Amer. dress the members of the meeting. lean shipping, while greatly increasing! In the war of candidates, too, elever heart, 870,000 feet lumber, Buffaio. cean freights on our agricultural and political maneuvering is being done by those in charge of the various booms.

The question with the treasurer now is as to the sort of an "object" lesson this is intended to be.

A consultation with City Attorney Ben ham was held, and the New York bank was telegraphed to pay the bond and laterest in gold.

The question with the treasurer now temporarily fill the vacancy, but it was stated this afternoon that Governor Clough would immediately appoint James A. Hanks, of this city, to fill his successor is elected. The report could not be definitely corroborated, but it was generally accepted as the truth.

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Igned the preliminary agreement pre- most defenseless victims of a debased tion proceedings, a thing that was no ented to the meeting Wednesday night and fluctuating currency, which offers by any means expected. Naturally are urgently requested to call at the continued profits to the money changer with this undecided state of affairs, the bank and sign at once. Prompt action, at their cost. disculsation almong the delegates th "Realizing these truths, demonstrated morning is of a lively character, and the by long public inconvenience and loss, hotel corridors have a more animate the Democratic party in the interests of appelarance than at any time during the Attend the Duluth Business University practically established, by the legisla- in town. The attitude of the Eastern

The morning of the second day of in

Charters Made.

cipal ports. The advance in Duluth

night; Pioneer, 10:30; Katahdir, 12:19

Chicago. The conditions, however, which defame the tribunal or impair the conmake possible such utterances from a fidence and respect which it has deto The Herald.)—Down: Pahlow and ean party. It still proclaims, as it has tained, and ever will maintain the su- 11:30; Colgate and consort, 2:40 a. m.: for years the power and duty; of govern- premacy of law, the independence of its ment to raise and maintain prices by judicial administration, the inviolability and it proposes no remedy for ex- of contract, and the obligations of all North Standards. 6:40; sting evils except oppressive and unjust good citizens to resist every illegal trust. North Star. 7:20: Corsica. 8: Maritana, axation. "The National Democracy here con- just rights of property and the good Down yesterday: Gogebic and con-"The National Democracy here con- just rights of property and the good sort, noon; Maryland, 12:10 p. m.; rened therefore renews its declaration order of society in which are bound up Sort, noon; Maryland, 12:10 p. m.; Schuek, 1; J. B. Ketcham, 2:30; Wawa-

> THE SAULT PASSAGES. (Special to The Herald.)-Up: Curry. 2:20 a. m.; Italia, 3:40; Peck, 4:30; Centurion, Mariposa, S. Down: Arabian, 7 last night: John Eddy, 1:20; Jehn Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—The density of Alberta, 5:20; Ward, 6:30.

Port Colborns-Up: Wilhelm, coal, South Chicago-Cleared: Whitworld, Two : Harbors-Cleared: Castalia,

The Evening Herald has the roomers. Why not trade ofteen words for 15 cents?

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That's what advertisers say, and Herald want ads. go. That's because they are read by people who want to buy or sell.

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The Pavilion -- Tonight. Last time of F. J. Chipman's new play.

"TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME." Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.
Matinee Saturday, EAST LYNNE.

AN OCEAN BATH AT HOME! A thing of delight and joy forever-

A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt at Boyce's Drug Store for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux-

TWO CENTS

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

money on any goods that fail to please.

BUYERS WILL CROWD THE OLD STORE

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We're prepared to take care of all your wants, whether they be for light weight, medium weight or heavy weight goods. Immense preparations

for a big season have been steadily going on for the past two months, and careful, extensive buying has brought to this store a larger, fuller, better

assortment than has ever been gathered here before. No matter how small the article may be, you'll find a saving over the usual price here;

no matter how great it may be, you'll find that here it costs less than at

any other store. Whatever you want, come here to localiefore you buy,

Fashions fairest fancies are always to be found here -d above and be-

yound all things else we see to it that every customer = :omes a satisfied buyer and the freest possible opportunity is given to :ceive back your

We're ready-but two things to provide. First, a clothing and the Clothing and the men to selt it. We have both.

lar's worth is brand new-made especially for the cason's sale. Every

new idea is stamped on the face of each garment May be great attraction

is the money that's to be saved. The stock is sim \_\_\_ normous.

The \$3.60 Snits are as good as you bought last year for \$10.00. The \$10.00 Snits are as good as you bought last year for \$13.50. The \$12.00 Snits are as good as you bought last year for \$16.00. The \$13.50 Snits are as good as you bought last year for \$16.00.

The \$15.00 Suits are as good as you bought last year for \$20.00,

New Handsome Fall

Overcoats! Without rivals in style, wear, workmanship

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$13.50,

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.

BOYS! Have your mothers bring you here tomorrow and secure one of the many

ment. The saving will be just double what you would have

Children's Reefer Suits at— \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

\$1 50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

High Grade \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, \$9.00 and \$10 00 Short

Men's and

Boys' Feet

Our Men's Fall Shoes at-

\$1.39

are better than our \$150 line was last year, and that's saying a great deal.

Our Men's New Fall Shoes at- \$2.50

and are equal to any \$3.00 shoe shown elsowhere.

98c

are made of all solid

ontside of our Shoe De-

Our Boys' Iron Clad

Good, serviceable All-Wool Suits, unde especially for

Large Boys' Suits--

great bargains in our Boys' Depart-

\$5.00

25c, 50c,

75c, \$1.00,

\$1.25, \$1.50,

\$2.50,\$3.00.

We'll like you to see the

UNDERWEAR we have

bought for you to buy

whether you are needing

any at present or not.

New Fall

Derbys

Fedoras

At...... 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

And the world renowned Knox Hats at.....\$5.00

STORE OPEN TOMORROW HIGHT TILL 10:30.

Williamson & Mendenhall

The 125-127

\$2.00, \$2.25.

are Funny. 65 Styles of

We Are Showing This Fall...

Men's and Boys'

Underwear at

and price. Black and Blue Meltons, Black

and Blue Kerseys, Brown, Grey and Oxford

Kerseys, Black and Blue and Fancy Cheviots

Thousands of Men's Suits at

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

He was postmaster of Omaha under

President Harrison's last administra-

committee of the national council of aduluistration of the G. A. R. for three onsecutive years; was elected depart-

nent commander, of Nebraska, by acclamation, at the encampment in Febmary, 1890. He has also been com-

mander of the Loyal Legion of Ne-

A CAP FOR SILVERITES.

Representation of the Sixteen

Petal Daisy.

Washington, Sept. 4.-(Special to The

Heraid.)—The 16-petal daisy was some line ago adopted as the emblem of the

silverites. A young Washington lawyer

mad, a fortune out of the silver badge,

which is now so conspicuously upon the

coat lapels of all advocates of the white

metal, but a Salt Lake woman has en-

larged upon his idea and gone him one

Plumbly, of Utah, for a cap the crown

of which is an exact representation of the 16-petal daisy. The silver committee

expects to purchase a number of these

SILVER IN MINNESOTA.

The Growth of the Sentiment

is Astonishing.

the medium of his headgear.

unique campaign emblems and will endeavor to induce every silver man to announce his financial convictions through

Nebraska Major Was Chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army.

Gen. Mullen, of Minnesota, Elected Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Biographical Sketch of St. Paul Encampment Choice For Commander.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.-When nominations were declared in order in the Grand Army encampment this morning, D. R. Ballou, of Providence, R. I., was nominated by Comrade Spooner, of the same state; Judge M. L. Haywood of Nebraska presented the name of Maj. Thaddeus S.

acknowledged the honor conferred on

Mescow: Illinois, Thomas W. Sect., Fairfield: Indiana, W. H. Armstrong,

Indianapolis; Indian territory, W. H. Armstrong, Muskogee; Iowa, Leeman L.

Washington; Rhode Island, Nelson Viall,

Howard; South Dakota, William H.

Clarkson, of Omaha; the name of E. H. Hobson, of Kentucky, was offered by Herald.)—A letter was received at national silver headquarters today from han, of New Hampshire, was brought foward by Daniel Coggswell, of that silver headquarters today from government of the Minnesota silver organization, enclosing a list of all the county chairmen, and requesting that they be sent chairmen. Seconds for the nomination of Clark- sent charters and club rolls. He states son came quickly from all over the hall, that the growth of the silver sentiment out one of the first men up was Admiral in Minnesota has astonished even its Meade, who withdrew his own name. It most ardent advocates. at once became evident that Mai. Clarkson would win, and all the other names were withdrawn and he was nominated by acclamation. Maj. Clark-HANNA IS PLEASED. Thinks the Bolters' Nominaon was at once called to the stage and

tions Will Help McKinley. Gen. J. H. Muller of Minnesota was Cleveland, Ohlo, Sept. 4.-National naving bon designated for that honer by the desurtment of Minnesota, the Republican Chairman M. A. Hanna, in Georgia, and Charles W. Buckley, of Alabama, were presented, and the ballog sistance to us. Senator Palmer is a strong, reliable man, and has a heavy r subjed: Buckley, 336; Sholes, 241. For surgeon general, A. E. Johnston, of the epartm-hk of the Potomac, was elected over Charles L. Boynton, of Indiana, Illinois had a candidate for chaplain-inchief in Rev. C. F. Bunner, of Chicago, but Rev. Mark D. Taylor, of Massa-

The council of administration, .is The council of administration, is tucky and throughout the South, and unlimited by the various states and will help us very much." Concerning the oproved today by the encampment, is Vermont election, Mr. Hanna said: s follows: Alabama, M. D. Wickers-, "The result of the state election in Veram, Mobile; Arizona, J. W. Dorrington, mont makes it appear that the people Yuna, and J. H. Hutchinson, Dewitt; exercised sound, sober sense in dealing Califo nia and Nevada, T. K. Smatler, with the question at issue, and showed San Francisco; Colorado and Wyoming, their temper toward the Chicago plat-B. L. Carr. Long Mount; Connecticut form. It indicates that the people as a John Wilsey, Hartford; Delaware, J. W. whole will repudiate that platform." Worrall, Pleasan: Hill; Florida, T. S. Wilwarth, Jacksonville; Georgia, I. Mallory, Fitzgerald; Idaho, W. H. Barton,

LYNCHED A FIEND.

Speedy Justice to the Assailant Caldwell, Decorah; Kansas, W. H. Smith, 'Marysville; Kentucky, C. W. Ordinan, Lou'sville; Louisiana and Mississippi, F. C. Antoine, New Orieans; of a Child.

Maine, H. R. Sargent, Portland; Mary-Rhineland, Mo., Sept. 4 .- Last night an angry mob of masked men assembled chusetts, William S. Loomis, Holyoke; Minnesda, Albert Scheffer, St. Paul; to lynch Thomas Larkin, a tramp, giving Montana, Charles Sprague, Bozeman; afternoon had brutaily assaulted little Nebraska, A. Traynor, Omaha; New Alla Gammon, 11 years old. Hampshire, D. E. Proctor, Wilton; New Admittance being refused by the Jersey, J. J. Kents, Trenten; New Mex- guards, the mob broke down the door co, H. Crampton, Santa Fe; New York, and brought out Larkin. He begged and Charles A. Shaw, Brooklyn; North Da- prayed for them to spare him, but this kota, S. G. Magill, Fargo; Ohio, E. R. only made them more enraged, and they Monfort, Cincinnati; Oklahoma, W. H. took him to a tree near town and swung Baker, Gose; Oregon, H. S. Allen, Ports him up, where they left him for the corland; Potomuc, William H. Chambers, oner to hold an inquest.

THE FLITTING GOLDBUGS.
Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—The hotels this morning were deserted and only a few Gray, Deadwood; Tennessee, George W. Ayers, Dallas; Utah, E. W. Tatlock, Salt delegates and visitors to the conven-Lake; Vermont, E. W. McIntyre, Damby; tion remained. Gen. Palmer and Gen. Virginia and North Carolina, A. l. Buckner both left early for their homes. Jeffers, Norfolk, Va.; Washington and A conference was held during the fore-Alaska, Thomas M. Young, Seattle; What noon which was attended by Ben Cable, Virginia, G. K. Mallery, Parkersburg; of Illinois; John R. Wilson, of Indiana; Wisconsin, O. W. Carlson, Milwaukee. L. C. Krouthoff, of Missouri; Ambler, of The encampment adopted resolutions! Florida; Eckels, of Illinois, and W. D. approving the Women's Relief corps as Bynum. Four of the nine members empt to preserve the Andersonville of the national executive committee prison pen, but refused to commend the were appointed as follows: L. C. efforts to beautify it. Ex-volunteers and Krouthoff, of Missouri; ... B. Haldepresent members of the regular army man, of Kentucky; F. W. M. Cutcheon, were placed on an equality in the matter of Minnesota, and John C. Bullitt, of

for its great hospitality, the encampment BRYAN IN INDIANA. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.-In a solld mass on an open square, "the government lot," 25,000 people congregated last night to hear William J. Bryan Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson's speak on the money question. Mr. Bry-an reached South Bend last evening, and was received with a tremendous gathering at the railroad station. Last Omana, Neb., Sept. 4—Thaddeus Stevens of Hon. Benjamin F. Sniveley, Demonight he and Mrs. Bryan left the house Clarkson was born at Gettysburg, Pa., cratic candidate for governor of Indiin 1840. He was educated three miles ana, whose guests they are, and were from the great battlefield of Antietam. the central figures in a torchlight pro-He enlisted April 16, 1861-within two cratic campaign clubs from this lown

July 16, 1861; was promoted Dec. 1, 1861, Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The Times-Star to be adjutant of the Thirtsenth Illinois special from Whaeling says: The state cavalry; served with that regiment, and executive committee, Populists and on the saff of Gen. Davidson, particle Democrats, held a meeting in Clarkspating in the battles with that com- | burg thday. The Populists repudiated mander on the march to Helena and all efforts to bring about fusion and withdrawing the name of I. C. Roth. He was assigned to a command during snyder, whom they had nominated for the Arkansas campaign. In August, 1863, governor, nominated Mat Ward Fitz-

DIAMOND DEALERS FAIL.

AT THE BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE.

Been preparing for Saturday for a whole week, Have received over 500 cases of assorted merchandise since last Saturday. Everything will be ready for sale tomorrow, and we tell you there will be bargains such as you never saw before. Saturday is generally considered a big day for little things. We will make tomorrow an exception and make it a big day for everything.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLUMS.

BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 1. Manufacturers' Rem-

nants of Outing Flannels. 5000 yards, all worth 10c, Saturday all day, per BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 3. 3000 Ladies' Black Silk Belts. Silver or gold plated buckles.

Lot 1. worth 50c, only ..... 25c Lot 2, worth 75c, only ......35c

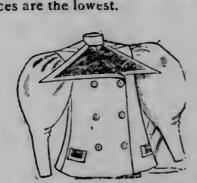
Silk Special

10,000 yards New Silks in White

Wash Goods



This department is crowded full of the best products of Foreign and Domestic makes, the latest Paris and Berlin models. We are showing every new weave; every known fab prices are the lowest.



490 Jewelry Dept.

100 Fine Electric Seal Scarfs worth \$1.98 for only

980 Shirt Waist Sets—Our complete line of 500 gold plated and silver and Dresden enamel sets will be offered \$1.98 for only

Skirt Lining



ric, made in the most captivating manner. Our styles are the best; our that we now carry in this department 3 to 5. Saturday, only...... \$1.25



perfect fitting. These jackets ought to sell at \$10.00; see them at Horlick's Malted Milk \$1.00 .... 75c Salts, worth 25c each, only 15C 

One lot ladies tailor made suits made BOOK Dept.

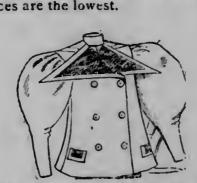
for orly \$8.48 bound in cloth and illustrated 690 Handkerchiefs.

manufactured from choice fall mater- at Saturday's special sale, for a price

Dress Goods

Habutai Silk, Black Japanese Silk, changeable silks, and a lot of silks in Black, Navy, Brown, Wine, Cardiors, tans, oxbloods, browns, white and iwo luts at 250 and 1210 Wool Serge in Remnants in B and Colors divided in two lots at





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ials, very neatly trimmed, made by that will open your purses. apperienced dress makers, \$1.49 val-

Linen Dept.

Ladies Hosiery .60 and Underwear. We tell you the ornaments on some of them are worth twice the price

12½c New Dress Ginghams 76 Sanitary Health Brand; elegantly finished. Worth 75c; our special price, Saturday...... 500 Ladies' Jersey Rib Silver Gray Vesis and Pants, merino finish and fleece

lined. Worth 35c; our special 21c Shoe Dept. Gents' Furnish= | Men's Veal Calf Shoes, all

ing Goods. Immediate Needs at ....

Gents' Random Mixed Merino Shirs and Drawers. Worth 39c; our special price, Saturday, Bargain Counter No. 2.

Grand Display of Fall and Winter Garments.

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Gents' Random Mixed Merino Shirs at \$3 50 and \$3,00, a splended school Shoe, your choice of the \$1.50 lot.

Misses' Bright Dengola Kid, razor toe, button and lace \$1.50 lot.

Children's grain, solar tip, 750 lot.

Druggists' Sundries Dept.

a line of the best numbers of the famous Roger and Gallet handker-chief extracts, toilet waters, toilet soaps and toilet powders, and you CUT GLASS. CUT GLASS.

Scott's Emulsion.....\$1.00 .....79c Shakers, the newest cuts and shapes Gambles & Ludwig's in the market, worth 50c 75 new stylish jackets made of fine Kersey with shield front, high storm collar and that new French back; Remedy.......\$1.00....\$1.00.....\$25 doz diagonal Cut Glass Cel Salts, worth 25c each, only

of fine Serges and Cheviots, jackets A great big book for little money, newest patterns in the market,

One lot ladies flannel night gowns, worth \$1.49, for only

Shirt Waist Sets— Every one of our 75c sets will be placed under a ticket that will read, not 75c, at which price they are cheap, but—

Ladies Gloves.

Just in—the famous Kayser patent finger tipped black cashmere Gloves we will sell them Saturday

at, per pair 35c, 45c, 69c

clean cotton, worth 18c regular. linery, the entire stock in two lots.

Note the width. Special 1910 Lot 1, worth up to 55 co. per yard. 1210 Lot 1, worth up to \$5 00, Saturday, each ..... 990 Lot 2 worth up to \$20, Saturday, each.....\$1.99

36 inch Silkoline for comforts

920

Ladies' full, regular made Fast Black
Cotton Hose. Heavily fleece lined.
Generally sold at 25c. Our
special price, Saturday, only... 190

Ladies' sure and of them are worth twice the price asked. We donate the hars, tips and flowers, ribbons and work. Be on hand early. sands of new walk.



Gents' Camel Hair Full Seamless Hair Hose. Worth 20c per pair; our special price, Satur-1210 day.... 1220

36 pairs Boys' shoes in patent leather, happaness and call that formerly sold

Youths' Satio Calf up-to-date toe, special for Saturday, sizes

will find the prices on these goods as | 50 doz very choice Cut Glass Water on all other goods in this depart- l'umbiers, strawberry and fan 390 ment, RiGHY. Regular Special 10 doz very heavy Cut Glass Water

25 doz diagonal Cut Glass Celery

of dues, our the proposition to excuse posts paying dues to departments under certain conditions was rejected. After adopting a memorial on the death of Past Commander-in-Chief Lucius Fair-child, and resolutions thanking St. Paul he will arrange for quarters.

Pennsylvania. It was decided at this jetted, edged with Thibet fur around conference to establish national head-quarters at Chicago, with sub-head-quarters at New York. W. D. Bynum will leave at once for New York where he will arrange for quarters.

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Neckwear.



will display the handsomest assortment of Neckwear ever shown in the Northwest. All on exhibition below our cash desk, See them,

On Saturday the Big Store is Open Until 10 p. m. It Pays to Trade at the Big Store it Does.

Panton & White.

FREMUTAS Special in Hardware and Crockery Depts.

Crockery Dept.

125-127

Oat Meal Bowls—Blue Japanese 30 Thin Flint Glass Water Tumb- 20 lers; each...... 3 gross New A. D. Coffee Cups and 

Hardware Dept. ranted; worth 45c; special

Regular Size Dust Pans, Fancy Cake or Cookie Cutters;

Hand Forged Butcher Knives; war 

Little Rock, Ark. state; was promoted to major, and com-

**NEW COMMANDER.** 

Brilliant Military Life.

hours after the appearance of President and places in Indiana and Michigan, Lincoln's call for 75,000 men for three which conveyed them to the governmonths-in Company A. First Illinois ment lot. artiliery. Went to Cairo and served under Gen. Grant there; re-enlisted for the war he assisted in raising the Third Arkan- gerald, of Terra Alta, for that office. sas cavalry of Union white men of that

state; was promoted to major, and commanded the regiment until nearly the close of the war, participating in nearly all of the battles in Arkansas under Gen. Stedle.

On Nov. 11, 1862, he was married to Mary Beecher Matterson, and today has five children. He came to Nebraska, settling in Omaha, with his brother, the late Bishop Clarkson, in March, 1866, and has lived in the state for thirty wars. as lived in the state for thirty years, tained by head winds.

Nothing Was Ever Seen Like Bryan's Great Meeting at Columbus.

Over Sixty Thousand People Thronged to Hear the Next President.

The Toilers and the Trades People Composed the Great Gathering.

Columbus, Ohio, dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer: "This is the greatest meeting in point of numbers that I have ever addressed. I have talked to houses tilled with people, but this is the first time that I have talked to all outdoors crowded." These were the words uttered by Hon. William J. Bryan in the State House park as he surveyed below him an audlence whose numbers are estimated as being between 50,000 and 60.-000. The immensity of the vast throng seemed to appall the candidate, as he stood up and permitted his eyes to rest,

Wherever he looked there was the

same apparently unending sea of faces before him. In front of the stand they rose tier upon tier like a living terrace. Every window in the state house was shoulders and supporting a comrade class city to seat the great audience. If every man there had the alleged per be somewhere between \$1,150,000 and

These comparisons may serve to in dicate to the mind just what the great demonstration was. As the happy guest of the evening said, it seemed as If all outdoors was filled with people, and filled to overflowing in the bargain. But greater than numbers was the character of the vast throng. It was a duplicate of every meeting that Mr Bryan has held since he made his famous entrance into the country of the enemy, now the country of his friends The people came to listen and be in structed, and not to indulge in the usual senseless hurrahing that marks the ave. age political gathering. It was a sea of to drink in every word, and eyes stood parties are citizens of Mexico.

the sightest sound. It was in this that Mr. Bryan won his greatest victory and to her, and declare they will resist by achieved the highest prize of the orator. force any actionpt to take her across the it by sheer force of argument and charm of oratory to remain with him during

powerful, as the delighted exclamations of these hearers indicated. Another porwhich he was one of the first to assist that part of the levy for general terri. In the senate that bore his name, and terrific arraignment of the honesty of in repealing. In a quiet was a school tax to be illegal. By the decision is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national committee shall the secretary of the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided the treasury by Collection is held in October. It was decided that the national commi the senior senator from Ohio, for it the cattlemen will save over \$50,000 a It was decided to notify Bryan and Wat. AMERICAN FRUIT IN ENGLAND, many years. the senior senator from Ohio, ofr it year. showed that he was acting in bad faith when he voted to make the bill a law, and afterward declared that it was an Washington, Sept. 4.—The Turkish la unworthy measure. His oratory reached gation has received the following teleits height when he read from the mess- gram from the sublime porte. "The lmage of President George Washington perial authorities handed to the govern. district Democratic convention held a with the lot of Claigeau pears, which warning the American people against ment attorneys all documents in connect stormy session last night and did not were small and hard, and only fetched warning the American people against the insidious wiles of foreign powers. The insidious wiles of foreign powers. The insidious wiles of foreign powers.

with the Macedonian in trade relations, ex-postmaster general of the Hawailan and their influence was powerful. Philip Islands, who has just arrived from Honcame and the Macedonians conquered, olulu, reports a strong revival of the an-Today those that are permitting the in- nexation feeling in the island, and says sidious approach of foreign domination it is greatly intensified. are bound to England by the bonds of trade, and, like their ancestors of Greece, abuse those that are honestly! Helena, Mont., Sept. 4.—The state pointing out the danger." As the speaker Populist convention has adjourned withwent on in 'inpassioned tones to point out final action on the fusion proposition.



Mopelessly lost to happiness is the woman who neglects the health of the most important and delicate organs of her body. If she is weak und sick and nervous, she cannot be cheerful and amiable; she cannot make her home pleasant for herself, or for her husband, or for her children. Health is the thing most worth having in all the world. It is the thing that makes all other good things good, and yet four out of five women are sick and weak and make no real effort to get well. Everyone of them can be well, if she wants to. Women go on for years suffering in silence, and then some day they find out about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-and they take it and get well. It is a positive specific for all weakness and disease of the female organs. Thousand of women have testified to this fact. Among them Mrs. Maud Pearce, of Stoutsville Fairfield Co., Ohio, who writes:

Fairfield Co., Ohio, who writes:

"Please accept my thanks for the good your medicines have done me. Itruly believe that Dr. Pierce's Provrite Prescription saved my life. It is a sure and certain cure for 'female troubles.' I am having perfect health. I am stout and can do all my housework. Nothing did me any good until I heard of you Now I am well at last by taking your medicines. My good health pleases me and pleases my husband. He wants me to give you his good wishes. Every invalid lady should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

Headache, heart-burn, sour stomach foul

taste in the mouth, biliousness, pimples, and palpitation of the heart are all caused pire will shortly be thrown open to free by constipation, and constipation is cared trade with the rest of the world. positively and permanently by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugarcoated granules. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe and are perfectly natural and easy in their action. Druggists sell them.

was unprecedentedly large. All light poles seemed as if they were made than twenty carloads of coal miners. posals of Lord Salisbury were is a questional posals of Lord Salisbury were in the large posals of Lord Salisbury were posals of Lord Salisbury we ipon each arm.

Hocking valley alone. Perhaps no section of the state is more deeply interested by people who are in a position to have ever held in Ohio, beyond all peradventure. This is not only conceded but openly proclaimed by experienced Republican politicians. Compared with ness and consequent destitution have pre- ditions set forth by Lord Salisbury, and this outpouring, the great Madison vailed a greater part of the time for sev. that as a preliminary agreement there Square garden meeting was but an or- eral years. The miners and many of the will be an increase in the tariff, and dinary gathering. The throng at the most extensive coal operators look for. that all transit dues in the interior of Chicago Collseum was a pigmy, and ward to the restoration of a proper China will be abolished, and that later the great demonstration at Cleveland financial system as a panacea for their on free trade will be established last night simply an incident. It was long suffered ills. It is conservatively throughout the Chinese empire. The greater than many conquering armies. estimated that fully 15,000 miners atten-There were more people there than ded the meetin. One of the largest delethere are in 70 per cent of the cities of gatlons was from Newack, the capital of the third class in the United States. Likking county. Between 1500 and 1600 and the customs dues are regarded as Those present could cast more votes than voters came from that city and vicinity. some of the Western states and terri- London, Madison county. Plain City, tories. It would take fifty theaters of Zanesville, Steubenville, Xenia, Marion, the ordinary size to accommodate the Gallon, Circleville, Chillicothe, Logan crowd. It would require every pew in Lancaster, Carroll, Baltimore, Wester. all the churches of an ordinary first- ville and a myrlad of villages intervening were represented in very large numbers. The railroads were heavily taxed capita of \$23 of circulating medium the to take care of the thousands of excuramount that would be represented would sionists, and the city authorities were required to put forth their best efforts to ake care of the visitors.

### MEXICO WANTS HER. Authorities After the So-Called

"Maiden Healer."

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4.—The Mexican government is making an effort to ex- Chinese government has practically detradite Santa Teresa, the Mexican maiden "healer," her father, and Senor Aguirro, editor of a Mexican paper pub- railway board, organized on the basis anxious faces that the speaker looked lished in this city, which has recently into as he advanced the arguments for criticized President Diaz and his adhis cause. Mouths were opened as if ministration very severely. All of the staring forth as if to catch every shade of expression on that strong, handsome of expression on that strong, handsome authority that such a requisition has all transit dues and an improved system been forwarded to Washington charging of railways, the travels of Li Hung There was no restless shifting to and that they incited the assault by the Chang may be the means of awakening fro as if to escape from what was being Yaqui Indians on the Mexican custom China loto new life and prosperity and said. To the contrary, thousands stood house at Nogales, Arlz., Aug. 12 las., open to the commerce of the world marlike statues, breathless and silent, as if which resulted in the killing of six In-

THE WELSH FESTIVAL. And when the time came to applaud a well-made point, the roar that went up could be heard for blocks above the din of the city. Then, with a single gesture, a single sweep of his arm, the speaker Welsh poetry, occurred. The winner would reduce them to absolute quiet in is Rev. D. I. Griffith, of Turin, N. Y. an instant. The influence that he exer- | well known in Welsh literary circles cised over the masses was simply mar- under the pen name of "Efrom." A cash don'd finance committee and state Popvelous, and was the admiration of every prize of \$300 went with the chair. The ulist leader, lasted until a late hour last have been filed with the interstate one who realized the mightiness of the feat.

Much of his speech was devoted to the with selections by the Tabernacle choir palgra were discussed from the stand. The various phases of the camballation in hight. The various phases of the camballation in high the

tion of his speech was devoted to answer. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 4.—The supreme meantline. The dates of the speaking association requesting information reing the arguments advanced by Senator court has decided the Indian reservation have not been arranged. Watson will regarding that fact. Sherman and showing up the hypocrisy of that statesman in lending his aid to the passage of bills which he stood ready to repeal the day after their passage.

The last legislature passed an to repeal the day after their passage.

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The last legislature passed and the line of the last legislature passed and last leg He openly charged that Sherman dis other personal property of white men son electors in Georgia, with the hope of ling detained by the treasury officials, Liberately deceived the people of America in the Indian reservation. The cattle, forcing Sewall from the Democratic charged with being engaged in Cuban when he secured the passage of the bill men fought the tax. The court held ticket by the results. The Georgia state fillbustering operations, was a private

ORDER PREVAILS IN TURKEY.

ITS WORK INCOMPLETE. out the justice of his cause there were The Democratic convention at Missoula cries of "God bless you" from the seats, agreed to fusion on the terms proposed. The attendance from outside the city by the Populist conference committee.

Reports in Shanghai That the Empire Will Be Thrown Open.

Free and Unrestricted Trade With the World Will Follow.

Rumored Reason of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's Present Trip.

Headache, heart-burn, sour stomach, foul government, and that the Chinese em-

He added that it was understood that Russia, Germany and France were favbrable to the increase, but that the marthe quis of Salisbury wanted time to contowns and villages in Central Ohio sent sider the matter, and that he had large delegations. The Hocking and the brought forward several important There were sixteen carloads from the tion probably known to but few people looked upon as being necessary, as a loan must be secured in some manner, being the best security possible under the circumstances. It is also intimated that if Great Britain advances the money required by China, the latter, as a sort of bonus, will

place orders for a number of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats of various descriptions in British shipyards; and further, British officers may be detailed to reorganize the Chinese army. It was at first proposed to entrust this task to German officers, but it is believed that Li Hung Chang, while in Germany, was not successful in driving the bargains which he contemplated.
Of course this is a decidedly English view of the case and may be modified poned on account of rain. by future events, for a great deal depends still upon the action of Li Hung Chang when he returns to China and the nature of the report which he will furnish for the decision of the emperor. Finally, It is understood that the ided to take steps at an early date to make a considerable extension in the railroads of the empire, and a foreign of the foreign customs commission, may be entrusted with this task. The emperer of China is known to be favorably disposed towards the exten-

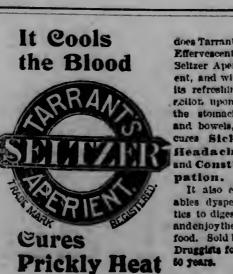
WATSON'S WORK. He Will Speak in Several

Western Places.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—The conference between Senator Butler, Thomas E. Watson, H. W. Reed, chalrman of the nain Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, and

son of thei rnomination by letter between now and Sept. 15. Senator Butler left latest consignment of Californian fruit

tonight for Washington. VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY. Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.-The Third market. There was much disatisfaction



cures Sick Headache and Consti-

FAIR WILL CASE. Witnesses Going to San Francisco to Testify.

Francisco, Sept. 4.-Her-Oelrichs and his wife, and Miss Virginia Fair are on their way from New York to this city to become witnesses in the will contest, It is twenty-two months since Senator Fair died and his son-in-law and two daughters are said to be very impatient over the slow progress geing made in settling the catate. Charles Fair is contesting the Miss Nettle Craven pencil will. Mrs. Oel-riehs and Miss Virginia Fair are on re

cord as being in favor of probate the pencil will. Charles Fair was original inally in the same position himself, but not long ago George A. Knight, his attorney, withdrew his petition in favor of probating the pencil will and entered a contest against it. Mrs. Oelrichs and Miss Fair, notwith standing the court record, are opposed o the pencil will now. For some reason however, the attorneys on their behalf have not yet seen fit to withdraw their petition for probating the pencil will.

### SECRETARY FRANCIS.

New Head of the Interior Department Sworn in.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri ,at 12:30 o'clock yesterday noon, took the constitutional oath of office as secretary of the interlor, succeeding Hoke Smith. The oath was administered by Associate Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court in the office of the secretary of the treasury. Secretary Francis will take formal charge of his department this morning. "I have no policy formulated for the administration of the interior depart

ment," sald Secretary Francis, "and un ti! I am familiar with the various du ies to fall to me, I shall not at uny rate change existing policies."

KATE FIELD'S WILL. Found in a Box at the Shoreham Hotel.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-The will of the late Kate Field, who died in the Sandwich islands recently, has beer found in a box left by Miss Field with the manager of the Shoreham hotel prior to her departure from the city. It names J. Sanford Beatty, Hon. Calvin to open the case, claiming that according to the stipulation she was to have the deas executors. The will requests that her body be prought blome and cremated. The estate is said to be small, consisting mainly of

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

books and personal articles accumulated

by Miss Field during her life there. The

instrument will be probated tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-New York, 10; Cincin-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 2; Cleveland, 5. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 5; Pitts-At Boston-Boston, 28: St. Louis, 7. Second game-Boston, 8: St. Louis, 3.
At Baltimore with Chicago and at Washington with Louisville, all post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 11; Indian-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louisville ..... 109

WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City 

 Mliwaukee
 120

 Columbus
 120

 Grand Rapids
 121

SOUTHERN COAST RATE WAR. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-Notice of reduced rates on the Southern railway incident to the rate war now in progress between it and the Seaboard Air line Much of his speech was devoted to the presentation of homely examples to destroy the fears of the humbler hearers that free silver would mean injury to them. Though homely they were Morelson, Colo., today.

With selections by the Tabernacle choir point of examples from the stand. By the Southern States and Coloredo and Applied only to was decided that Watson, who speaks in Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7, shall go from that the commission does not know state to the West. He will speak twice whether the maximum rates apply to the southern States and Coloredo and Intermediate point of examples of the commission does not know whether the maximum rates apply to the southern States and Coloredo and Intermediate points of nointermediate points or not, and Auditor other appointments may be made in the Smith wrote a letter to the Southern

London, Sept. 4.-At the sale of the consisting of 5000 half cases, the prices realized averaged 2s better than las week's sale, owing to the scarcity in the He Will Manage the Bolters

RUSSIAN AGRICULTURAL FAIR. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—There will the other Democratic organization is be an agricultural exposition at Klef, conducting its work. Russia, from July to October next year. Gens. Palmer and Buckner were and in the opinion of United States both escorted to the committee meeting Consul Stephen, at Annaberg, the by Messrs, Tracey, of New York, and United States should be represented although our exhibits may not compete for prizes.

| Cable, of Illinois, Their entrance was heartly applauded. Senator Palmer made brief remarks to the committee and participated in the discussion. When are trained in the discussion.

paralytic stroke, is improving.

Plain, Unassuming, Yet inspired with the high ambition to have the public call his product BEST, was

He succeeded brilliantly, for his work was carnest and honest, and Consumers refer to his product—the Blatz Brew-as They call for BLATZ and are mighty particular about "BLATZ" being on the cork. Val Blatz Brewing Co., Duluth Branch. Telephone 62.

YOU TO UNDERSTAND You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read BUTTHE the coupon-which gives a GENUINE list of valuable presents and

BRYAN'S MILWAUKEE PROGRAM

Milwaukee, Sept. 4.-William J. Bryan will arrive in Milwaukee at 9:45 a.

toniorrow, and will be the guest of E. C.

dress an open air meeting, making four

mass meeting at Schlitz park.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

China.

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. E. L. Williams a year ago began sui: Wall, of the Democratic national comfor divorce from Kate Williams, of Farmittee. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he to the stipulation she was to have the decree. Judge McConnell threw the case out of court. Now Mrs. Williams has perfected papers for an appeal to the supremo court and alleges deception and trickery on the part of her former attorney. The case is a rather noted one as Mrs. Williams sued her mother-in-law for alienation of her husband's affection in the Denver, Col., courts, and secured \$16,000. She alleges that the trouble originally started over her husband's fondness for a Jersey City man's wife. Williams is a wealthy resident of Long Island.

COMMANDER NEWELL DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Commander John Stark Newell, commander of the United States armored cruiser Detroit, is dead. His remains will be sent to New York city this evening. Capt. Newell's illness was contracted while undergoing the privations in connection with his labors as representative of the United States in the investigation of the massiscence of missionaries at Keipsin, Central China.

The crop has been harvested on the Campbell experimental farm at the soldiers' home at Lisbon, and a party of professors from the agricultural college visited the place. They cut into the soit, with an auger at six different points and found it moist for sixteen inches down. At ten inches it could be crushed into a mud ball in the hands. In a potato field not cultivated by the subsollers, the ground was dry as powder. The corner of the corner of

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Lennox, has a pneumatic farm through the surface of which a gang of expert drillers have been trying for weeks to sink a drive well. To a depth of between 120 and 130 feet the tubing enters the soil without difficulty, but as soon as the air cushion is reached the wind rushes out with a screech like a locomotive, 16-pound sledges are tossed into the air as lightly as feathers, and operations have to be suspended. When this occurrence took place the first time the workmen figured that they had merely struck a wind pocket.

the first time the workmen lighted that they had merely struck a wind pocket. After waiting several days in the hope that it would exhaust itself they pulled out the tubing and made a fresh start in a new location. At about the same depth as before the old program was repeated. A half-dozen attempts have now been made with no greater degree of success. From the last hole the wind smelled been made with no greater degree of success. From the last hole the wind smelled strongly of gas.

Hugh Herron, a young man who recent ly returned from Cuba, became voilently insane at Pierre and attacked his father and mother with a poker. Being driven from the house he threw stones and other missiles for a time but was finally placed in confinement. in confinement.

About Chamberlain rain has been falling for twenty-four hours. Corn is greatly benefited, and throughout this portion of South Dakota is the largest crop for many years.

BYNUM CHOSEN.

Campaign.

field of faces:

"What anarchist do you think wrote that? White demanded we have the plantiff of the same the plantiff of the passions of men? It was the district provider that they were offered money to vote that when they are they offered without opposition for call-many of the passions of the passions of men? It was the district the particular of the passions of men? It was the district the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the particular of the passions of men? It was the p

and participated in the discussion. When VON SCHOUVALOFF BETTER.

Warsaw, Sept. 4.—Gen. Count Von ganlzatlon would send out speakers and Schouvaloff, governor general of Russian literature, he replied: "All that I can Poland, who has been suffering from a say now is that we will conduct a politleal campaign."

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CHOICE POTATOES. 180 PER BU. Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 7c per lb; fancy Hams, 10c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 6c per lb; choice Bacon 92 per lb; choice Lard, from 5c to 6c per lb; Evaporated Apples 8c; Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb: Prunes, from 5c to 8c per lb; English Currants, 5c; Raisins, 5c; choice Dairy butter, 12½c to 14c; fancy Creamery, 18c to 20c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 25c to 85c per dozen or 4 for 75c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per gal, 9c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh Eggs, 12c per dozen; 25 lbs good

Rice for \$1.00 or 4c per lb. Prices subject to market changes. Mail orders promptly attended to, send money order or cash for about the amount of bill and save delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality. Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed out regardless of cost. Come and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar on actual wholesale cost.

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Illness was contracted while undergoing In the United States District Court, Fifth Division, District of Minnesota. In Ad-

Libellant, Steamer "North Land."
The above entitled action has been NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Arthur B. Chapin, mortgagor, to G'stave Schelender and Oscar Ayers, mortgagees, bearing date the ninth day of June, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of June, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 68 of mortgages, on page 65.

And whereas said default consists in the Sons interested in said stagmer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district. The cause of action is on unlawful discharge of libeliant, refusal to pay wages and consequent damages and penalty, and the amount demanded is sixty-four dollars and seventy-seven cents. The monition issued in said cause is returnable at the said district court, at Duluth, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forencon. All persons interested in said stagmer "North Land" seized under process of attachment by the marshal of said district.

into cultivated by the subsolters, the ground was dry as powder. The corner of corp was specially good, the stalks standing shaper than a man's head, and the acre of cultivating by this pan, over the old way is less than \$1. The increased crop of whatever is raised makes the out hay profitable even at low prices. The fine scope, are seen to have penetrated the soll rested at Lisbon, in great numbers. The second year the subsoll cultivation will be collected at Lisbon, in great numbers. The second year the subsoll cultivation will be content will be content at the subsoll cultivation will be content at the subsoll cultivation will be content at the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill decrease the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at blevele from a man at twill be sent for at the struck by cars at the struck by cars at the struck by cars standing on a side of staling at the struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by cars struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by cars struck by cars standing on a side of the struck by the struck by cars at the struck by the stru

house of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'ciock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including taxes so paid as aforesaid, together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated August 14th, 1896.
GUSTAVE SCHLENDER and OSCAR AYERS,
RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for Mortgagees,
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-14-21-28-Septen Including the said mortgage and the control of the principal note thereby secured, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the declaring, and he does hereby declare, the declaring, and he does hereby secured by said mortgage and note, with all accrued interest and exchange thereon, to be now due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of five thousand two hundred twenty-five and 47-100 (\$225.47) dollars, principal. Interest and exchange.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of five thousand two hundred twenty-five and 47-100 (\$225.47) dollars, principal. Interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.—

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

Ada Phelps

Plaintiff,

Vs.

William C. Sargent, Rhoble L. Sargent, Benjamin F. Howard, to off the principal note thereby scaured in the dost hereby said mortgage and note, with all accrued interest and exchange there is actually due, upon Sargent, Benjamin F. Howard, George E. Arbury, administrator of the estate of J. Porter Smith, Charles Kaestner and Frank A. Hecht, co-partners as Charles Kaestner Company, Duluth Loan Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange, a corporation, and Henry S. Mahon,

Defendants.

State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is tited to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

PUBLIC LAND SALE.—
United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of instructions from the commissioner of the general public land office under authority vested in him by section 2455, U. S. Rev. Stat., as amended by the act of congress nybroved February 26, 1895, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 14th day of October, next, at this office, at 10 a. m., the following tract of land, to-wit: nw¼ of nw¼ Sec. 26, Tp. 56, R. 14 W.; se¼ nw¼ Sec. 9, Tp. 55, R. 14 W.; nw¼ se¼ Sec. 30, Tp. 55, R. 13 W.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commencement of said sale, otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

Date Aug. 13, 1896.

A. J. TAYLOR,

A. J. TAYLOR, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-14-21-28-Sept-

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 23rd, 1896.

DAVIES & BUREAU.

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Rooms 214-15-16 Chamber of Commerce,

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, July-31-Aug-7-14-21-28-Sept-4.

William C. Sargent, Rhoble L. Sargent, Benjamin F. Howard, George E. Arbury, administrator of the estate of J. Porter Smith, Charles Kaestner and Frank A. Hecht, co-partners as Charles Kaestner Company, Duluth Loan Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation. Mer-

Silver Club's Tent is Completed and Will Be Used Tonight.

John A. Keyes and Other Speakers Will Address the People.

Grocery Firm of Green, Barbrick & Co. Have Made an Assignment.

The Silver club's tent was completed t day by the erection of a stage and the New potatoes, per bus... fu mishing of an are light, and the first meeting will be held this evening. John A. Keyes and others will speak. From now on the dent will be habitually used as he adquarters by the Silvar club and kindr d organizations.

Co., dring business in the Kreidler block on Central avenue, made a voluntary as PEAS AND BEANS. signment this mouning, E. G. Wallinder being named as assignee. The tising up of the firm's deposits by the failure of the Manufacturers bank is said to be the immediate cause of the suspension of business. The assets are thought 50000 Green beans, bus. 50 with liabilities you unknown.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
Frank Fredell left yesterday for St.
Paul and Taylor's Falls, to spend his

Callfornia grapes, per case
Del. grapes, 10 lb basket....
Del. grapes 5 lb basket....
Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb ten days' vacation. Miss Dean, of Tipton, Iowa, is visiting Washington peach plums, Mrs. Frank Cowen. Ben Waller, of Abe deen, S.D., is visit-

M.s. Aaron Keck, of Claveland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Towner. F. Rogers has arrived from Michigan, to help in Heme Bros. store during their closing out sale. Edith Larston, of Stockholm, Wis., is visiting her uncle, Emil Olund. Mrs. A. F. Stewa :; is entercaining

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. The militia boys returned from St. Paul this morning and report an enjoyable time at the encampment, Miss Susie Murphy, sister of Mrs. P. F. Keating, of Proctocknott, and J. A. Gandsey, of Hibbling, were married on DRESSED MEATS. opened up a lumber yard at Proctor
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# NEW YORK STOCKS.

proved London quotations and modera e purchases by the arbitrage houses; rallway shares were in fair demand with grangers and L. &N. making the mere important gains, which were fractional. Sugar and Manhattan contributed largely to the aggregate of the vania, 15/16/2c; Western, 144/015/4c. trading and moved up % and % per cent respectively. Reading was traded in third assessment paid and advanced to

The change in front on the part of foreign traders caused speculative properties to advance, and on moderate purchases the rise extended to the lowpilled shares. The leaders, on an im-11 a. m. prices were the best in the preseat upward movement and registered gains of a point or thereabouts in the grangers, Sugar and internationals. The essumption of the rate warfare in the South does not influence speculation, as a unity of opin.on appears to prevail that the fight would not be prolonged. The traffic statement influenced values in some of the Southwestern shares after 11 o'clock. Missouri Pacific leceded to 18, but the market as a rule was well held at noon. Sales to noon, 111,000

A QUEER EXPERIMENT. Professor Werthington has been study ing a curious phenomenon for twenty years, says Knowledge. The splash of a drop occurs in the twinkling of an eye. yer it is an exquisitely regulated phenomenon and one that very happily illustrates some of the fundamental properties

clubs devoted exclusively to the cultiva-

SEPTEMBER EXCURSIONS. 

# THE PRODUCE MARKET.

California fruit was scarce today, the Twin Cities having gobbled up all the coast shipments. Other supplies were plentiful and prices were weaker.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in tilling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 19

Creamery, separators, fancy Dairles, fancy, special make Dairles, good, fair, sweet...
Packing stock

CHEESE. Turns, flats, full cream, new
Full cream, Young America.
Swiss cheese, No. 1......
Brick, No. 1......
Limb., full cream, cnoice...
Primost

EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh...... HONEY. Fancy white clover..... 

Sweet potatoes, per bus.... Sweet potatoes, per bbl.... Celery per doz Minn. cabbage, per doz. 30 @ 4)
Lettuce, per basket. 53 Mint, per doz.

Parsley, per doz.... Radishes, per doz... Parsnips, per bus.. Cauliflowers, per doz...... 90
Pleplant, per 100 lb box..... 1 00
Onions, per doz...... 10 Egg plants, per doz...... Green peppers, per bus.....

Michigan plums, basket.... ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bananas, bunches..... Minnesota, crate meions...

Lemons, per box... California pears ½ case..... California plums, case...... 100 @ California peaches, box..... Watermelons
Cocoanuts, per doz.....
Michigan peaches, basket.
Mich. peaches, bus baskets.
Mich. peaches ½ bus baskets
Cranberries, ½ bus crates.
Blueberries, 16 qt cases....

Old roosters and hens..... pring chickens, per lb ..... 

Stronger and Higher Was the Opening Today.

New York, Sept. 4.—The stock marks opened stronger and higher on immediate the poor of the poo 

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Butter, dull; creamery, 9610c; dairles, 9614c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 12c.

proved trade situation, were strong. At Some Queer Facts About the Chinese Statesman.

LI HUNG CHANG.

Li Hung Chang smokes opium, says the Louisville Times. The great Chinaman owns his own railthe world. For lunch Li eats two chickens pre erved in vinegar. Li Hung Chang's body valet sleeps a Li's food is prepared by his own servants in the Chinese fashion. When Ll Hung Chang graduated he stood at the head of a class of 15,000.

Li does not drink intoxicants, but al ways serves champagne to his guests. Li believes in plenty of vegetables and thinks foreigners eat too much meat. Li Hung Chang has more than a thou sand personal servants in his various pal

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The royal game of chess, confined formerly to the favored classes, has grown apace with the growth of the press and has now fairly penetrated lato and taken a firm hold of all classes, says the New York Mercury. Great Britain is in the van with approximately 150 chess columns in the daily and weekly press, with 600 clubs devoted exclusively to the cultiva-Japanese war.
On his travels Li Hung Chang is accomMissouri Pacific.....
Tobacco.... panied by his coffin, which is an elaborate and beautiful piece of work and cos:

Wheat Sold Down Again Today, Bullish Features Being Absent.

Frost Failed to Materialize and the Liverpool Prices Only Steady.

Northwest Receipts Were Heavy and increase in the Visible Expected.

Wheat in the fields was not nipped by a freezing temperature last night as had been generally expected, but a frost morning. December, which closed at 58%c young fellow, an acquaintance of the pinched the price in the trading pit this the fallure of the frost to materialize there was disappointment at the mere steadiness of prices at Liverpool where an advance was looked for commensurate with that experienced here vesterday. Still another reason for the early weakness was found in the heaviness of the Northwestern receipts. Compared with those of the corresponding day of last riding at the same time." year, however, they were not so bearish: they numbered 848 cars today, against 1097 a year ago. The business of the day had not progressed very far before some-thing else of an unfavorable nature to the bull side of the market was forthcomthe bull side of the market was fortheoming. Duluth stocks this week were estimated to show an increase of \$50,000 bus and Minneapolis a decrease of from 150,000 to 200,000 bus, and such an indication of an increase in the total visible this week bad the effect due to it. The characters had the effect due to it. The clearances A number of physicians and students of wheat and flour from the Atlantic seahad the effect due to it. The clearances

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 32,520; shipments, 7756. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 14,129; shipments, 5024. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 11,727; shipments, 3019. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 35,660; estimated receipts hogs today, 23,660; left over, 1916. Market steady; light strong, Light, \$1,576,330; heavy, \$2,566,230; rough, \$2,5662,65. Cattle, 3500; including 760 Westerns. Market steady to strong. orns. Market steady to strong 370. Texas steers, (2.0003 30. Westerns, 136 10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 13 3. Sheep. 8000. Market, steady.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Sept. 4.—Money on call steady at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 708 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in backers bills at \$4.8404.8414 for demand and \$4.82404.8234 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8364.8342 and \$4.8564.86. Commercial bills \$4.8146. Sliver certificates 6046667; no sales. Bar silver 6344. Mexican dollars 5144. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered \$1.1546; coupon, \$1.1546; 5s registered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.10; 4s registered, \$1.0742; coupon, \$1.00342; 2s registered, 92; Pacific 6s of 97, \$1.00.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Sept. 4.—Closing: Wheat
spot No. 1 northern spring, average price spot No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 5s 2½d; September, 5s 1¾d; ½d higher; October, 5s 2d; ¼d higher; November, 5s 2¼d; December, 5s 2½d; January, 5s 2¼d. Malze, spot American mixed, per cental, 2s 9¾d; September, 2s 9d; October, 2s 8¾d; November, 2s 9d; December, 2s 9¼d; January and February, nothing geneted.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Whear closed,
September, 52½c; December, 55½c. On
track—No. 1 hard, old, 55½c; new, 54½c;
No. 1 northern, old, 54½c; new, 53½c; No.
2 northern, old, 53½c; new, 51652c.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Sept. 4.—Close: Wheat, September, 63%c; October, 63%c; December, 65%c; May, 69e. Corn, December, 27%c. Oats. December. 2046c.

| 11% | 5% | 5% | 5% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 114% | 112% | 114% | 112% | 114% | 45% | 45% | 45% | 45% | 63% | 65% | 63% | 65% | 68% | 70 | 68% | 69% | 69% | 57% | 59% | 57% | 59% | 

ber, 15%c; December, 16c; May, 18%c. Pork, September, \$5.57½; October, \$5.60; January, \$6.65. Lard, September, \$3.22½; October, \$3.27½; December, \$3.42½; January, \$3.62½. Ribs, September, \$3.15; October, \$3.17½@3.20; January, \$3.22½@3.35; Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 60@60½c; No. 3 red, 55@67c; No. 2 spring, 56½c; No. 3 spring, 56½c; No. 2 hard winter, 56%c, No. 3 hard winter, 52@51c; No. 1 norther spring, 56½c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 20½; Cash, outs, No. 2, 15%c. Rye, eash, 30½; September, 30½c; December, 33c. Barie nothing doing, Flax, cash, Northwester 64½@65c; Southwestern, 61½@65c; Septer ber, 64¾@65c; December, 67½@67¾c. Tirothy, cash, \$2.60; September, \$2.50@2.52.

### HE WAS CONSCIENTIOUS. Made a Promise and Could Not Break It.

There was an anxious, doubtful look on the young fellow's face as he paced up and down the alse in a Broadway cable car the other evening. There wer half a dozen seats, yet the young mar took no notice of them and continued his restless pacing to and fro, cays the New York Herald. "Seats in front, plenty of 'ein," he conductor brusquely.

The young man continued his patro A benevolent old gentleman pulled him by the coat and said: "Here's seat, sir." The young man shook his A newcomer entered the car and being an altogether officious person, pointed to the vacant seats. The young man silli walked.

on the Duluth board opened at 58%c and peripatetic, who just then bounced into at 11 o'clock was selling at 58c. Besides the car. "Why don't you sit down? What in the world makes you walk up and down like that?" "Conscientious scruples," said the young pedestrian. "You see, I promised her that I would walk down to the florist and get some roses for her. I would! have much preferred to rice, you know. riding at the same time."

A PETRIFIED GIANTESS.

He turned on his heel and passed

had the effect due to it. The clearances of wheat and flour from the Atlantic seaboard were equal to only 28,000 bus which was too light to help the drooping market.

Discember wheat rose again to 58% at noon, but once more sold off to 58c and closeld with sellers at 58% a decline of 3% for the day. The mills bought 5000 bus of cash stuff at 34c over September for old wheat and the shippers took 295,000 bus at 1/2 over September for round loss of old wheat and the September price for new wheat. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, new, 57% old, 57% c. No. 1 northern. cash, new, 50% coid, 57% c. No. 1 northern. cash, new, 50% cid. 57% c. No. 2 northern. 58% bid. October, 59% c. December, 59% c. December of the call the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility of the bead indicate that it is the fossility

NEW TO THE COUNTRY. Washington Star: I had overtaker an old farmer in the road, and as we jogged along together we turned a bend and came upon eight or ten men, who had a prisoner in their midst, and were making preparations to hang him to as limb of a tree. "Here-what's all this?" asked ld man, as we came to a halt. "Goin' to hang the cuss!" was th

brief reply. "What fur?" "Stealin' that hoss over thar'." The "hoss over thar" was tied to ree, and the farmer took a good look at him and then at the prisoner, and asked of the latter: "Say, didn't you come along to lace this mornin'?"

'Yes," was the reply. "And didn't I sell you that hoss for Julia C. Schenck, "I am sure I did. How does it come Nicholaus Young, Magtalena

about, then, that they ar' goin' to hang you fur hoss stealin'?" "I dunno."

"And you've got a bill of sale?"



Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: 10.45 A. M. EX. SUN.—DAY EXPRESS for St. Paul, Minneapelis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor
Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM ITED for Chicago and Mil-

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

One Cent a Word.

SITUATIONS WATTED. GIRL WOULD LIKE PLACE TO DO general housework. Address H 43, Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper in small family, by experience lady. H 25, Herald. CHAMBER WORK WANTED, APPLY at 1601 Michigan street. WANTED - POSITION AS HOTEL clerk. Best of references. G. Schuneman, care Brunswick hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION as housekeeper in hotel or in a widower's family. Can give best of references. Ad-dress Mrs. E. Young, postoffice, city. WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Address II 33, Herald.

A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age wishes to take care of some bables. Wants a good home and no hard work. H 34, Herald. WANTED-PLACE TO KEEP HOUSE In small family by lady with youn daughter. Address C 37, Herald. WANTED-A POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper in a club house or as a first-class cook. Call at 225 East Superior

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK, meat and pastry, by married man. Can give bust of reference. Call or address 30 Second avenue east, rear of building. WANTED-SITUATION AS FIREMAN. Would refer to chief engineer of Spaiding house and can give other good references. Address B 70, Herald. BOY " "TIRS OLD WANTS PLACE

to work for his board and go to sel B 71, Herald. POSITION WANTED BY A REFINED young lady, good penman, to address envelopes, circulars, etc., or as assist-ant bookkeeper, where one would have a chance to learn. Address E. M., West

SITUATION WANTED BY A RE-lined, well educated young lady, in doctor's or dentist's office, as reception lady. Address E. M., general delivery, West Duluth, Minn. WANTED-WASHING, EITHER AT home or going out by the day. 416 East Fourth street. WANTED-MEAT CUTTER WANTS A

situation in meat market. One year's experience. Best of references. Not afraid of work. Address John A. Mc-Grath, City. BOY 18 YEARS OLD, A HIGH SCHOOL graduate will work for \$5 a week. B 61, Herald.

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GROCERIES IN PAYMENT OF SAL-ary, wanted by a man of business experience who desires position as salesman in good grocery store in Duluth. Address A, 318 West Second street, city. WANTED-SITUATION BY ECONOMI-WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING

stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack-son, 390 Lake avenu south. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHE for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1, with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Young, his wife, and Lorens

"He bought that hoss of you, did he?" acked the leader of the band, who was arranging the noose.

"He surely did, and no doubt he's got my bill of sale in his pocket. Yes, I sold him that critter at 8 o'clock this mornin'. My name's Thompson, and I guess some of you know me."

"Look a-here!" exclaimed the leader, as he turned on the prisoner, "did you buy that hoss?"

"Yes."

"And you've got a bill of sale?"

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 4th day of September, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me. I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public nuction, to the highest bidder for eash on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state Notice is hereby given that under ahe ing in the county of St. Louis and stat

"Yes."

"Then why in blazes didn't you say o when we run you down fur a horse blef?"

"Wall," replied the man as he looked "Wall," replied the man as he looked conditions of the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

waukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:34
a. m.
P. M. DAILY—NIGHT EXPRESS for St. Paul and Minneapolls. Has Pullman Sleeper Acrives Duluth 7:00 a. m.

### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FRMALE HELP. VANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Car fare paid if not engaged. 4890 Loudon road. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Address 69, Herald. WANTED-LADY COOK, GOOD wages. One girl for general housework. Apply to Mr. Robel, the Bethel, Lake avenue, between 8 and 10 a. m.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, 518 Fourth avenue east. GIRL WANTED-GENERAL HOUSE work; small family, 2020 East Superlo street. COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 1016 East First streef. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 1215 East Second street.

WANTED-GIRI, ABOUT 12 OR years old. Apply 813 East Fourth stre WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. German preferred. Call at Thiel's gallery. WANTED-AT ONCE, A COMPETEN girl for general housework. Must be goo cook. 4232 London road.

A FEW MORE LADIES TO DO FANC work at home. 13 West Second stree Madam Thomas. WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSER. Salary and commission, Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manufac-turing company, 614 West Superfor

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NIBANCIAL OANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR ic. Commercial paper bought Room is Torrey building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 234 West "BATEKNITIES

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A
F. & A. M.—Regular meeting
first and third Monday even
lngs of every month at 8:0
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 7th
Work Second degree. Elisworth Ben
W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &
A. M.—Regular meetings second
and fourth Monday evenings of
every month at 8:00 p. m. Next
meeting Sept. 14, 1896. Work
Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.,
J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

M. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 106.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall
Brown block, 10 East Superior street
Nels Anderson. M. W.: J. H. Powers.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A COMPLETE photograph gallery; centrally located. Inquire J. H. Brigham, Chamber of heater and one Garland heater. Apply 1422 East Second street.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minkota Milling Company, will be held in the office of the company, Duluth, Minn., at 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, September 9, 1896.

GEORGE S. PALMER.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept 2 3t. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui should take "The Burlington" In the matter of the estate of Per Gul to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and Kansas City, Write to W. H. Phelps, attorney for the administrator of the estate of Per Gulbrandson deceased of the estate of Per Gulbrandson deceased. and Kansas City, Write to W.
J. C. Kenvon, G. F. & P. A.
St. Paul, Minn., and you will receive by return mail a letter telling JUST EXACTLY what you want to know. Reclining chair cars—seats free; Pullman Compartment and Standard Sleepers; Dining cars, serving meals from 25c up—the combination makes comfort sure, and it will SUIT YOU.

All Pheips, attorney for the administrator of the estate of Per Guibrandson deceased representing among other things that he has fully administered sa'dl estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court, on Saturday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once the each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth, and all of the residue of said day of hearing in The Duluth, when the third day of September, and it will SUIT YOU.

Duluth, Couth Shore & Atlantic Ry.

Outluth, Couth Shore & Atlantic Ry.

Dated at Duluth, the third day of Sep. tember, A. D. 1896. D. 1896.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)
PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS,
Autorneys for Administrator,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-4-11-18.

### One Cent a Word.

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT- READINGS, PAST, present and future. 729 Garneld avene. TO RENT-ROOMA. RENT-THREE ROOMS FOR isekeeping. 316 West Second street. FURNISHED' ROOMS FOR RENT. Modern conveniences; choice location. 529 East Third street.

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"O RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-8-ROOM HOUSES, 1007 and 1009 East Second street. All modern improvements. Inquire 1013 East Sec-ond street.

HOUSE FOR RENT, FURNITURE AND garden for sale; also lifty Plymouth Rock chickens, 721 East Second, Cali FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, WITH city water. Apply 227 Seventh avenue west.

FOR RENT-EIGHT: ROOM HOUSE, all moderr conveniences, within five blocks of Spaiding hotel. Will rent cheap to responsible party. Inquire of cashier, Herald office. particulars apply to Culver Bros.

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WANTED-TO REST. WANTED - ROOM (SOUTHERN EXposure, with alcove) and board in private family by gentleman and wife. Central location preferred. Address B 73, Herald. SMALL FLAT WANTED; MODERN; cheap. Address G. L. B., Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 9, 1896. Work \_\_\_\_\_\_ degree W. E. Covey, H. P., George E.

ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD modern conveniences, Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street. ROOM AND BOARD AT REASON-able rates, 127 First avenue west. WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, FOR CASH,

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### THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), 4.-An area of low pressure has aded eastward across the region nort of Montana and North Dakota, and i trough-shaped depression, the barometri gradients being steepest north of the Up per Missouri valley. Local showers oc-curred last night in the Canadian North-west, and from Colorado northeastward to South Dakota; at this morning's ob-servation rain was falling at Huron. The temperature is generally 8 to 20 degrees higher than that of the corresponding hour yesterday on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, and in the Upper Missouri and Red River valleys and Manitoba, while, under the influence of the high pressure over the lake region

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 52: maximum yesterday, 62; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Showers tonight and probably Saturday warmer tonight; cooler by Saturday afternoon; light easterly winds shifting to brisk southwest this afternoon and brisk to high southwest winds tonight.

JAMES KENEALY,

Loca! Forecast Official. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Forecast until 8 p. m. omerrow: For Wisconsin: Showers and warmer tonight: Saturday showers with warmer in east portion; increasing southerly winds. For Minnesota: Showers tonight with warmer in east portions Sat-urday; showers with cooler in northwest portion: brisk south, shifting to south-

### ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

effect of such a dollar on the people who have products to sell. The Omaha World-Herald presents an object lesson on this point which is a striking illus-

the builion in a gold dollar had appreci- pletely. ated to the value of five-sevenths of a bushel of wheat. The purchasing power of that dollar had increased with a ven-

and one-half bushels of corn. On Aug the bullion in a gold dellar would purchase five bushels. During the twenty years intervening gold had appreciated to the value of two and one-half bushele of corn. Verily, the "purchasing power" of our dollars is increasing at a great

On Aug. 31, 1876, September oats were quoted at 29 cents on the Chicago has nominated for president a man Odrowsy winds aware and blow market and the gold dollar would pure. market and the gold dollar would pur- whose political record has been one of chase three and one-half bushels of oats. On Aug. 29, 1896, September oats were quoted at 16 cents on the Chicago market, and a gold dollar would Populist votes in the Illinois legislature! of oats. During the twenty years interour dollars under the present gold stand-ard, Aug. 31, 1916, will see a gold dol-support of its charge it prints in par-In orchard lands of long ago. lar buying thirteen bushels of oats in allel columns an extract from the gover-Chicago. No wonder that the men who control the gold want to maintain the Mexican minister's article. The utter And golden russets glint and gleam

quoted at \$15.75 per ewt on the Chicago tion of Minister Romero's article to My blood as when it overran, market. On that date a gold dollar which the governor referred, while A heart ripe as the apples grow, would purchase seven pounds of mess there is nothing in the portion quoted pork. On Aug. 29, 1896, mess pork was quoted at \$5.62 on the Chicago market. and a gold dollar would purchase eighteen pounds of pork. During the twenty years intervening gold had appreciated to the extent of the worth of eleven pounds of mess pork. At this rate mess pork will sell in 1916 at twenty-nine! pounds for a dollar, and the men who control the gold can buy pork cheap. Small wonder that they want to maintain the present gold standard. Under it in the course of a few years the producers will have to pay the gold owners

he soil and the hog pen.

with the debt-paying power of the pro- facts. duct they raise. That is what interests them right now. And the interest they are taking bodes no good to the gold Standard. Twenty years ago a farmer! day he would have to put up almost four veled at the extent of the silver sentstandard advocates nights of restful paign."

### RUINED BY TRUSTS.

England manufacturing town, was once be likely to misrepresent its own canthriving and prosperous. Large rubber didate, First, Judge Morris admits that works were operated there, thousands many men who supported Mr. Towne of men wee employed and people were two years ago are supporting him toontented. In an evil hour the owners of day. hardships and suffering entailed upon easily as was Mr. Morris, who last the working people, and since then the winter was for a time at least a be-2.60 town has gone down and become but a liever in independent bimetallism. sad reminder of its former prosperous! Third, he admits that the silver senticondition. The very people in Connecti- ment in Duluth is strong-so strong cut, like Tom Waller, who are now wor- that he marvels at its extent-thus givrying for fear the poor workingman will ing the lie to the statements of the hundreds of families and rulned a beau- weak. tiful town in order to strengthen their Mr. Morris will have still greater reamenopoly and increase their profits, son to marvel at the extent of this sen-That is but one example of the workings timent when the votes are counted in of the trusts and of the cruel selfishness November and he learns that Mr. Towne and greed of the trust managers, who has carried St. Louis county by an lately and he has been wearing a broad adopted at the gathering in Columbus as against the Bryan ticket.

In a recent speech Mr. Bryan said:

"When the Democratic party declared against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who approval or support of those people who are invented for fertilizing the man's fields with the swelat of the poor approval or support of those people who approval or support of those people who are invented for fertilizing the man's fields with the swelat of the poor approval or support of those people who approval or support of those people who are invented for fertilizing the rich man's fields with the swelat of the poor approval or support of those people who are invented for fertilizing the rich man's fields with the swelat of the poor the story is told in the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who man's fields with the swelat of the poor the story is told in the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who man's fields with the swelat of the poor the since. The story is told in the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who man's fields with the swelat of the poor the story is told in the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who may be approved to the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of those people who approved to the distinguishing mark of their ticket a hickory tree. It was declared to be embedded against trusts we did not expect the approval or support of the support of the story is to did not expect the support of protect the individual citizen from any opposing force be a private individual or a corporation. We did not expect that

will be numerous enough to take the place of all who may be driven out of our party by such declaration."

### FOR CONGRESSMAN.

Now that the goldocrat presidential icket has been placed in the field, it is probable that those who composed the onvention at Indianapolis will return to for congress in their respective districts. Some time ago Dan Lawler sald the goldlites who bolted the Democratic party would put a congressional candidate in the Sixth district. This is a matter of great importance and should

right to express an opinion, but several strongest candidate who could be named | vasion of "sound money?" 1876, the bullion in a gold dollar would Of Mr. Alexander's ability and sincerity purchase one and one-seventh bushels of The Herald cannot speak too highly, ket at 56 cents, and on that day the this question. If the new party which made up his mind not to let Mr. Bryan bullion in a gold dollar would purchase he has assisted in forming is looking for have any. one and six-sevenths bushels of wheat. an able standard-bearer in this district, During the twenty years intervening Mr. Alexander would fill the bill com-

### GOLDOCRAT CONSISTENCY.

The goldocrats who met in convention M. Palmer of Illinois and tailed by Gen. and the mints both, and they are not in Buckner, of Kentucky, have placed a mood to be interfered with by the trust themselves in a rather peculiar posi- managers either. tion. They adopted a platform denouncing the Democratic national convention as Populistle, and several of the fiery speeches, delivered by the officeholders, corporation attorneys and representatives of Populist Register who is a several of the fiery of the outdoor patients, when someone rode up on horseback. The pace called for comment among the party, and one of the patients said he had seen a horse runling fester than that one tives of Eastern money brokers who ning faster than that one.

Yet right on this platform, and despite repeated flopping, and who was elected. Blow back again the grassy ways to the seat in the United States senate. O truant feet and life the haze which he now occupies by the aid of

The Minneapolis Tribune charges that vening the value of a gold dellar had in a speech at Glrard, Ill., on Aug. 29, In lazy laughter from the lips.

That marvel much that any kiss Increased to the extent of more than Governor Aftgeld misquoted Minister Romero of Mexico, who had an article increase in the "purchasing power" of in the June North American Review in unfairness of the Tribune is shown by The fruits of that enchanted tree

omething for accepting the products of that contradicts the governor's state ment, It is the Tribune and not Gover-But the producers are not satisfied nor Altgeld that is misrepresenting the

### IMPORTANT ADMISSIONS.

Page Morris told the Colored McKinley and Morris club last night that he could stop at a \$2 hatel in Chicago and I cannot understand why any man who pay for a day's entertainment with a supported Towne in 1894 cannot now fraction over two bushels of wheat. To- support him (Morris), and that he marbushels of wheat to pay for the same, ment in Duluth. Another strange thing, entertainment. These little object les. he said, is "that Republicans can wanons are not calculated to cause the gold der away from the fold in this cam-

There are three important admissions contained in these statements, which are taken from the report published by Colchester, Conn., a beautiful New the News Tribune, which would hardly

he rubber factories were induced to Second, these men are Republicans icin the trust. A few months later the who refuse to swallow the gold plank Colchester works were closed by order adopted at St. Louis, as they are unaf the trust, regardless of the great ble to swallow their convictions as be paid in silver, threw several thousand News Tribune and his campaign manmen out of employment, impoverished agers that the silver sentiment here is

head that time. If any country ever had a more disordered currency than the

and the Mississippi valley, it has changed to generally cooler in those districts.

Light frost is reported at Sault Ste.

Light frost is reported at Sault Ste. to expect that those of our citizens who neries may be started, it is buying up the leather trust is advocating "sound by opposing William J. Bryan.

> The Omaha World-Herald is an advofrom the Chicago Times-Herald, republished by the News Tribune today, stating that the Omaha paper favors coinage at a higher ratio is false and mis-

The gold standard organs assert that not be decided hastily, because upon the rather than the mints. Well, suppose he selection of the proper candidate may tries to induce his friends, the trust mandepend the result of the election in this | agers, to open several hundred mills and Of course it is not the purpose of The pura cussedness and greed during the

> The News Tribune now admits that if of the leading ex-Democrats in this the United States adopts free coinage of vicinity who favor the gold standard gold and silver, British gold will flow into this country in large amounts for fact that, in their opinion, the ablest and Investment. Can we stand such an in

that the great Union Pacific attorney had

they find that does them no good. Now they are hollering to beat the band. But they are so far out in the woods that it won't do them any good to holler.

Scottish Nights: A man visiting a lunatic composed the convention, protested against the idea of Democrats joining hands with Populists in this cambalan.

"Oh," exclaimed the visitor, sollo veel against the idea of Democrats joining that the doctor hear ye sayin' that, my man," interjected an old Scottish lunatic, "there's fouk in here for far less than fleeln' horses."

And all the buds that used to be! That trail their tresses in the seas Of grain that float and overflow The orchard lands of long ago!

Is sweeter than the apple is.
Blow back the twitter of the birds;
The lisp, the thrills, and the words
Of merriment that found the shine

The giad Aladdin robbed for me! And drowsy winds, awake and fan In orchard lands of long as

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





"SHE MAY HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS." -St. Louis Republic.

### AN ARGUMENT PUNCTURED. Specimen of the Gold Standard Coupling Cleveland's Name Misrepresentations.

Mayor Truelsen is never so happy as stand idle. Now I do not always believe in what the papers say, and you would are under hire of Cleveland, and are hour energy system that requires the sale of true and if lumber of the right dimensions couple Cleveland's name with the value of the right dimensions. can be had at your city. I would be sainted Jackson is passing strange. Ha

"keep it going" cannot be considered otherwise than "disordered," and deserves Webster's scathing denunciation.

"and deserves Webster's scathing denunciation."

"and deserves Webster's scathing denunciation." Dear Sir: Your favor of yesterday at hand and contents noted. In reply I will it seems to me that the advoeates of the single gold standard at you ince are of the same stamp as here. No having any argument to present to the goldhug, and I put the following quesper to build the bridge in foreign mar- horts on one side, and Jackson and

we had to rake all over the country from Georgian bay to Sault Ste. Maric, and have been delayed for over a month in consequence. Besides it is very expensive It cores before It cores before It cores before It cores before It cores b sive. It costs us from \$15 to \$16 per 1009 a bitter one, much like that in progress now, "Honest" money meetings were hel Minnesota, but there is some on the tions" declared Jackson was no longer Ipper Peninsula of Michigan around On-Democrat. The bank's influence was a onagon. Why did you not get it there? Answer-Because it is no good for the ourpose; it is shaky and defective, and our engineer is very particular. It must be perfectly sound, and is mostly large mber we use in construction of the

Another of the goldbug campaign lies alled. The Gold and Sliver club of Duuth send you greetings. Keep up the good consin, in line with Minnesota this fall, for the emancipation of the producing classes, the toiling millions. Very truly yours,

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

### A MATTER OF BUSINESS. Jamestown, N. D., Alert: From reading statements made by Republicans in the newspapers throughout the country, it is plain that many will vote for Bryan this year and still be good Republicans. With them it is a matter of business, not

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A letter from Arthur Sewall to W. J. Bryan has been made public, in which the writer advises Mr. Bryan to do just Chicago-Great Western Railway company had an annual meeting in Chicago yesterday. The net earnings of the road for the last fiscal year were \$1,399,-578, an increase of \$580,228 over the previ-

Winners at Sheepshead Bay track, New York, yesterday were: The Manxman, Tom Cromwell, Cleophus, Deerslayer, Fly-The steamer Rosedale was sunk by the ferry boat Oregon in East river at New York. No lives were lost. The boat was valued at \$100,000. Newspapers at Rome deny that Baron de Fava, the Italian ambassador at Washington, has been recalled.

The Republicans of New Hampshire have nominated G. A. Ramsdall, of Nashua, for governor and endorsed the Capt. Hunter, of the British steamer Nonpaceil, which has arrived at New-port. Monmouthshire, England, from Cayenne, French Guiana, reports that Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, who was sentenced to be publicly degraded and confined for life in a fortress, after having been convicted by a court martial of selling plans of French fortifications. stroying its effect with a curtailed and inadequate report. Suffice it to say, that no adequate report. Suffice it to say, that no adequate report. Suffice it to say, that no speech ever delivered here took half so well. At the conclusion of Mr. Towne's speech, Mr. Chamberlain of Lac quity Parle, was introduced and sang a song in of headed southward. The revenue cutter Boutweil has been ordered there to accomplish her capture if possible.

L. L. May & Co., of St. Paul, Minn., captured the seed contracts for the Northwestern states from the department of agriculture at Washington yesterday.

Stroying its effect with a curtailed and inadequate report. Suffice it to say, that no speech ever delivered here took half so worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning until the second year.

Parle, was introduced and sang a song of his own composition, entitled "The Old With several hundred colonies of bees, from an outlay of \$25.

The second year her profits worth mentioning until the second year, although one woman engaged in the honey worth mentioning antil the second year her profits worth mentioning at the following in the following in the following in the following in the honey worth mentioning antil the second year her profits were \$300.

The second year her profits worth mentioning antil the second year her profits and after one has learned from experience how to successfully manage her apiary less will not satisfy her, there is no reason which were all the profits and the control of the pr

SILLIEST QUESTIONS. A dear little girl with eyes of blue, And yellow curls and a dimple, too; And we loved to tease her, as some folks And ask her the sillest questions.

"Oh, what is Poppy, say, little Ann?"
"Poppoy? Poppy? Why, Poppy's a man,"
She smiled at us brightly as onward we ran
With the sulfest, silliest questions. 'And what is Sissy?" the blue eyes "Sissy's a gu url," she says with a scream Of laughter as light as a rippling stream, At this silliest, sillest question. "And Botty? Botty is surely a toy
Of gold metal with no alloy?"
"Botty? Botty? Why, Botty's a boy."
The silliest, silliest question.

"Then what is Mommy? The blue eyes shed A faint love glance, low drooped the head. "Why, Mommy is Mommy," little Ann said To this silliest, silliest question. Oh, dear little girl with eyes of blue, And yellow curls and a dimple, too, Yes, Mommy is Mommy the whole world through:
So good-bye to the silliest questions.

-Louise R. Baker.

THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul. | wind colic. 25 cents a bottle,

### IT IS PROFANATION. With That of Jackson.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The few Ohio when it falls to his lot to nail a cam- Democrats who have bolted the action of paign lie. He had such an opportunity an overwhelming majority of the party smile ever since. The story is told in the the distinguishing mark of their ticket a is no cause for wonder as to this latter action, for the leading spirits in the gath little more than half a century ago the was a crisis upon the nation just if there is now. The money power had I a me dietatoria!, just as new. It mad nominations and carried elections, just like it is trying to do now. For near't twenty years the United States band the central influence of this great power had handled the finances of the government. mena As the time approached harter to expire, its president, Nicho in their desperation, are trying to make the tariff an issue, and by false statements deceive the voters. The matter you refer to is another of their campaign lies. After receiving your letter I met the vice president of the Duluth Street Railway company, C. G. Hartley, one of our capitalists, and, as would follow, a goldbur, and I mut the following questhe Eternal" and declared war. Then came a struggle between the bank and its co

kets; is that so?"

"Yes, Mr. Builer, cur engineer from New York, who made the plans, specified hem. ock, free of shakes and defects, and Jackson proclaimed the conspiracy an withdraw the conspiracy and work everywhere. The farmers and the workers, however, decided that Jackson was a Democrat, and they elected him was a Democrat, and they elected him, despite the greatest conspiracy in the nation's history until the present one. How the Columbus gathering could indorse Cleveland, who has burdened the people with an everlasting debt through his abject slavery to the gold syndicate, and then turn and adopt an emblem sacred to "Old Hickory," who shattered a similar conspiracy and struck the shackles from the people, goes beyond human com-

### THE NEW ULM MEETING. Great Reception to Lind, Towne and Day.

New Ulm Review: Saturday evening nust have been a happy one for the Hon. John Lind. Having been honored with come to his own home after a long and triumphant trip and find his own towns-people and neighbors ready to do him The reception given him at Turner hall saturday night was an exceptional affair.

Saturday fight was all exceptional affair. In the first place it was the largest political gathering ever held in the city. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and for an hour or more prior to the cpening of the meeting Messrs. Lind, Towne and Day were kept busy exchanging comment with their hosts of friends. To be brief, it was a telling rebuke to the stories that have been sent out from this stories that have been sent out from this city to the effect that Mr. Lind was with out friends in his own home.\* \*\*

Mr. Day was followed by Congressman Towne of Duluth who delivered the principal address of the evening. And such an address! It was a masterpiece from beginning to end, and throughout, was clear, convincing and eloquent. No one who heard him could fail to believe that the man's soul was in the cause and that

Pittsburg Post: The Germans of Ohlo are commencing to be heard on the silver issue. The Cincinnati Volksfreund, the leading German Democratic daily in that state, which was reported to have holted the Chicago platform and candidates, in a recent editorial indicates its bolt has been of brief duration. As some other Democratic papers it has com-menced to hear from the people. In a late issue it says:

"Since the Democratic party in its national platform has declared for free silver coinage a great change has taken place in the opinions of the Germans of Oble in relation to the money question." Ohlo in relation to the money question. It then quotes a correspondent from It then quotes a correspondent from Athens county, who avers that the Germans of the Hocking valley are lining themselves for Bryan and free coinage. The Volksfreund adds: "There is a mass of German Democrats in Ohio who under the circumstances will allow themselves. no circumstances will allow themselve to be driven into the McKinley camp."

WHY HE SCABBED. Omaha Western Laborer: When "General Humbug" Kelley, socialist, makes another McKin'ey-protection-gold-standard speech "to the workingmen as a workingman," he ought to explain why he scabbed during the str'ke at Crocker job office in San Francisco; and incident where he performed his last day's labor. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures FOR ALL PAIN

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A Little Talk About Bees! and How to Keep Them.

coking about for a fascinating, healthy stream, the bees choosing their flowery pursuit that bee-keeping is the ideal em- pasture along the banks of the stream ployment? asks Diana Crossways in the and thus a single floating beehouse yields St. Louis Star. It requires vary little expenditure of money to set up an apiary. Nor is much been kept where the land at one's disposal measured forty feet one way by fifty the other, and the bees look out for their own nourishment, seeking it in your neighbor's clover patch, perchance, or miles away from home and only in rare eases is pasturage especially cultivated for bees.

prise possesses is that it can be carried instance, one could also have a poultry yard or flocks of pigeons and raise squabs for market, or one could go on with one's designing or drawing or story writing for the magazines. Neither has age anything to do with the subject; one young girl, only 18 years of age, is making money with her apiary, and if she were old enough to be her own grandmether she might keep hees with equal mother, she might keep bees with equal NOT DANGEROUS.

Tending bees comes in more as a re-laxation from toil than as actual labor, and one dons veil and rubber gloves with the keenest pleasure.

Of course, the aplarian will get a sting now and then, but one is said to become to a great extent, hardened against the effect of bee poison in time.

Experiments have been made to ascertain the number of stings required to innoculate the blood, and it has been shown that about thirty at the state of these poisons. that about thirty, at the rate of three or four a day, will suffice, after which the effect of the bee poison is trivial.

And what are thirty stings, more or less, to picturesque effects? I can't imagine a girl looking when moving fearlessly among a lot o hives standing against an ivy-covered wall perhaps for a background. What a pity that the march of progress has taken away the pretty old straw hive, or "skep," as it is called, and given us in its place the square wooden box, furnished "with all modern improvements." However, the straw skep is still used in However, the straw skep is still used i ome apiaries during swarming time.

MODEL HIVES.

The hive which most commends itself to the apiarian is a wooden box, or mov able frame hive, nearly square, covered by a top or crown board, lightly screwed down. This board has a circular hole in down. This board has a circular hole in the center two and one-half inches in diameter, for feeding purposes—as there are times and seasons when one's colony of bees must be treated to barley sugar. An alighting board for the bees is fixed to the front of the floor board opposite the entrance, which is a space about four inches wide and three-eighths of an inch deep. The alighting board projects about three inches, a wooden ridge roof covering all.

The interior of the hive is fitted with light lath, movable frames, usually ten in all. Upon these the bees build their combs, and when filled with honey, by combs, and when filled with honey, by means of a honey extractor the contents are quickly taken out without injury to the combs, which are ready at once to be returned to the hive to be refilled. By this little invention, the honey extractor, the bees are saved much trouble of again building a comb, which is important, as the honey making season is never too loss the honey making season is never too loss. he honey making season is never too long

the honey making season is never too long at the best.

HOW TO BEGIN.

In regard to the bees themselves, it possible get the Ligurian or Italian ones for they are the best workers. If you cannot get a colony at the start, you can Italianize them by importing an Italian queen, and you can buy a bee in Italy just as easily as a bonnet in Paris. Italian bees can be purchased in this country from firms which supply everything needed in an apiary. ed in an apiary.

A beginner should start with one of two colonies of bees, not more. A colony costs about \$5. Start in the spring, and at the end of the season you should have at least three colonies from this one.

And the profits? Don't look for profits

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there is no occupation which offers larger returns for the capital invested. "True, bee keeping requires hard work," he adds "but this is only for a portion of the year." I have known a woman to give up a \$2500 will amongst all, and may persalary to engage in bee keeping.

Then, besides the honey sold, she can also raise queens for the market. One thousand dollars' worth of Italian queens have been sold during a year by one successful apiarist.

In ordinary seasons one colony of bees 

charges .... One best imported queen..... Three movable frame hives...

Extra hives will be needed before the end of the season for colonization.

Rubber gloves are not strongly recommended for handling bees, as the naked hand is considered better for working among them. A pair of rubber gloves costs \$1.35; a vell about 40 cents. The vells are of silk and cotton tulle, made with a rubber cord in the top and the lower edge bound with blue ribbon to prevent fraying.

When the bees are purchased, put one When the bees are purchased, put one colony at once where it is to stay; divide the second colony, placing one-half in one hive and half in another. The half colonies before the season is over, will have become enlarged and may be again divid-With the original full colony one learns the process of moving a swarm and how to

When bees give indication of swarming, by clustering idly outside the hiv in large numbers, the frames must be lifted out and searched until the queen is found, when she, with the frame she is con, must be placed in the center of a new hive, and is therefore a new hive and its flauled an either side by another early flanked on either side by anoth r as full of sealed brood as can be abuse. Fill up both hives with new fram fu nished with empty combs and shik r before the entrance to the hive, who the queen is sufficient he s to firm large swarm.

Before commencing this swarming process, a little toleacco smoke should be puffed into the hive. This alarms the bees, and causes them to fill their hot.

bees, and causes them to fill their hot. y pouches, and a bee in this state new r v inteers an attack—hence their film neatress need have no fear of stings.

The stinging propensity of the heard its swarming habit have been consider in the two objections to the keeping of heart the two objections to the keeping of heart the two objections to the keeping of heart the same had been considered in the two objections to the keeping of heart this side of the question.

In time, as you become rich (?) through keeping bees, and wish to buy a few more a rich of land, it is a good thing to rais honey-bearing flowers. Clover—the white German—furnishes a honey superior to the world-famous hymettus; buckwheat is a rich source and it blossoms after white clover has ceased to yield. Honey made from buckwheat is dark colored, but easfrom buckwheat is dark colored, but eas-lly sold because useful in making cough nixtures. White sage, which grows in the West, makes good honey.

Travelers who have visited certain parts

AMUSEMENTS.

### THE Pavilion Tonight. Perfecily heared.

By special request Sydney Grundy s great conedy The Arabian Nights.

The last presentation of the piece Saturday matice and night 'Rast Lynne.' Seats on sale at Boyce's Drug Store.

# Labor Day

Monday, September 7th being designated by the legislature of the state of Minnesota as Labor Day to be observed as a holiday.

Now therefore, I, Henry Truelsen, mayor of the City of Duluth, do hereby recommend and respectfully request all good citizens, that factories, offices, stores and all other places of business wherein labor is employed, be closed, so as to give an opportunity to all who labor to celebrate in a manner befitting the purpose to which it is dedicated.

Labor is the creator of all wealth, and is entitled, and should receive its fair and equal proportion of the wealth it creates, the relation between employer and employed should at all times be pleasant, in order to enjoy a healthy and prosperous condition. Capital and labor should work hand in hand, and the spirit of fairness should alcondition amongst all our people, and prevent strikes, with their harmful and serious consequen-

ces. Therefore, it is proper that employer and employed lay aside business cares, and by public assemblies seek to intermingle and to promote co-operation and good good and advancement of the

Dated Duluth, this 2nd day of September, 1896.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Girls and Boys, And Everybody Should Buy Their Shoes at

Wieland's For they study the foot and sell you a Shoe that fits the foot; as Shoes which fit well, wear longer, look better and are more comfortable, and do not cost any more when bought of him.

nimself twice with great force.

RAINY LAKE GOLD.

company is composed of Winnipeg page

ple. The mine has a thirty-foot shaft,

VISITED THE SEINE.

From There Yesterday.

which poin, toward the existence of rich

Having a Good Trip.

through to White Bear lake.

Cheaper Fuel.

The Duluth Pine Wood company is a

new firm whose office is at 212 West Su-

dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a

perior street. They propose to deliver

price that will cut your fuel bill in two.

Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord deivered. This will make a pile 16 feet

long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide.

Duluth Pine Wood Company,

CUSTOMERS' SHOES SHINED FREE. A. WIELAND, Fall Shoes are here.

## THE POLICE FOILED.

Thought They Had Made a Big Capture.

The book agent usually is merely tol- American game of swapping lies, and 1:45 p. m. crated. If he can get into the house be- the lieutenant caved. Exactly how he squared things will kinac island, which will be reached Wed-crawl up the chimneys, he is endured "outlaws" soon departed free men how. exquette to kill a book agent at sight dark secret. is passing. Still, ordinarily, no such hankering is felt for his society that any fort is made to drag him in and make a pet of him. There is an exception to the rule, how ver, in the case of the The lieut nant has an appetite for book A New Find Made on the Monday evening. Since then, during the for of whom may be called is swn enall amount of concentrates, that \$11 for each person. and the other of whom assists in con- when sunk on to any depth, that it will dusting the affairs of a large flour mill develop into a fine mine. This is a new in this city, rushed in and unfolded a find, tairly miles from any other pre startling tale. According to their story, viously surveyed. it a placed that a popular boarding President Giesen of the Little Ameri house on First street, between First and can gold mine says prospects are get-Second avenum east, was the headquart ting better all the time developmen ters of a band of thieves beside whom progresses. The vein in the whize is the forty wire tyros. Mr. Brown told the new shalt is now six feet wide and the li ut nant of a conversation he had the quartz glistens with free gold, the ov rh and between three mysterious quartz taken from the old shaft is bebeard on, of them tell the other that he Little American shamp mill. It will be posed to have been in Duluth. tor as expected.

war with the detectives. It was de-cided that this might be a great opportunity. Possibly they had the "tall man luth some months ago in their grasp. P rhaps Tascott was in their clutches. P-rhaps-but the po-sibilities were unlimited. It was resolved to act at one-. Accordingly, the lieutenant, the two delectives, a sergeant and three patrol- of 20,000 shares has been placed on the men were organized for the expedition. market at \$2.50 per share. The With their clubs loosened for lmmediate use, the geven advanced upon the The sergeant and the three patrolmen we of the ore is from \$6 to \$25. to k positions at the outside diors, while the lieutenant and the detectives crept suffly up the stairs. Arrived at the door of the room occupied by two of the out laws, the detectives stationed thems live there while the lleutenant looked after the third man. At a given signal, the officers rushed in and the concert spores was broken up. The detective By this time, the inmates of the room had lighted the gas and the lieutenant crawled out from under the lounge where had been aroused and were on that they were very favorably impressed hand in various stages of undress, looked with the geological formations, all of

At the elation, the prisoners were put inineral deposits. The experts carefully in the sweat box where the lieutenan, sampled the various properties, and will rictures and the records of the des- rich or it is not worth a cent. 'How about that train you held up in

South Dakota, said the lieutenant. "Oh, we're onto you-you had better cough up," said the detective, triumother a moment. The look of amaze- make the trip clear through, but they lng at the Saturday matinee. The Pa ment on their faces was followed by an seem to be going all right. A card was villon is delightfully warm these con

dawned. Then they laughed. The offi- Gus Seipel. It was written from Bar-1 steam. cors commenced to feel a little uncom-fortable. They left here at 1:30 p. m., on Wednes-The detective looked at the outlaws, day and reached Barnum at 6:30 p. m. Sang is Chairman.

The nat Mr. Brown and then stared The postal card said that they would The Democratic county committee re-

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE Brand "CONDENSED MILK. Has No Equal SOLD EVERYWHERE

Minnesota Editorial Associ ation Members Will Be Here Next Week.

Will Go Out on the North West Tuesday to Mackinac.

Return on the North Land and Spend Several Hours Here.

As the directive went out at the back door, the manager, under whom the Tuesday morning they will leave over the book agents are working, arrived at the Eastern Minnesota road for Dulutin, arstation to vouch for his employes. It was riving here at 1:15 o'clock. The North explained that the boys had merely been West will carry the entire party out at whiling away an idle hour with the great

The lake trip will extend as far as Mac-'outlaws" soon departed, free men, how- will be made about 11 a. m., and the stay with what fortitude his unwilling hosts ever, and the lieutenant has since worn there will be only one half hour. At A Mrs. Allen of Duluth Goes held here, affording an opportunity for the summon. The time when it was can summon. The time when it was the look of a man who is carrying a Mackinac the party will leave the boat and spend the night and Thursday mo ning, bourding the North Land Thursday at about noon. They will arrive in Deluth at 5 p. m.

on Friday and will remain until 11:20 provided for during their stay in Duluth. out they will probably go driving, visit the Pavillon, etc. It is possible that hours when he presides at headquarters. Ore taken from Messrs. Young and something may be done for them in the i, is given our cold that no book agents. Dunne's property on the Maniton, re-evening by the people of Duluth, but i than they could use at headquarters on could surveyed by Mr. Selby, has been is hardly probable that any nodice of the the evening in question, and it hap- assayed by Professor Merritt, and gave visit has been received by any of the a return of \$36.30 free milling gold to newspaper men in the party are many of Along toward midnight, just after in the on, says the Rainy Lake Journal. them well known here, and many will lieutenant had finished his lunch and Professor Merrit thinks, with many wish they might spend more time here hals tild down to enjoy a cigar, two more expects in Fort Frances, that with The rates offered are very low, and the

### SENTIMENT IS STRONG. New York.

W. W. Case, of Canadaigna, N. Y. strangers who had lately arrived. These ter, and everything-state, dirt, quar.z Culver, in this city, says that the silver were gathered in the room of one of and all—pans.

them and, the transom being open, Mr. The Lyle company have sent to Rat sen iment in his locality is strong and Brown, whose room was nearby had Pertage for an amalgamator to run the is spreading. Mr. Case says that h had one held up seven men, had killed started just as soon as he arrives. It the whole outfit and had realized only was the intention to make a mill run 28 cents for the trouble. The speaker did on the ore this week, but the company tracted to the side show gotten up at not say where this was, but it is sur- was not able to secure the amalgama- tracted to the side show gotten up a "That's nothing," said another of the The big twenty-stamp mill for the heads. On the contrary, he says, there gang. "I held up a train once in South Foley mine has arrived at For: Frances are scores of old and life long Republi-Dakota and all I got was \$15, and tie and will be taken to the mine at once. | cans in the counties named who will The Journal is favored with a letter voe for Bryan and free silver. These This was enough. Mr. Brown summer of Men of New York ety. Countles have always been considered who is the own r of Grassy Island. Republican strongholds. In Ontario, in who is the own r of Grassy Island. Republican strongholds. In Ontario, in what is the police station, passing the door west of town, mentioned last week. He fact, there has been but one office holder calendars, which can be obtained as for the police station, passing the door says they have "ninety-foot vein on it, of the outlans with their shors in their mouths, of which no assay has shown less than and their hearts in their mouths.

The lieutenant listened are nilvely to The lieutenant listened 'attentively to arrive here soon and begin work of detroities are out for the recital and then held a council of velopment to learn whether they have bryan and free silver, or 'Lincoln Review with the detroities I' was depublicanism' as they called it. The Sweden Gold Mining company "When Bryan was in Rochester, the a new company organized to operate farmers hitched up and drove thereand the short man," who infested Du- the Sweden mine near Rossland sta- thirty miles—to hear him—the operation tion on the Canadian Pacific railway, of the gold standard has put them in a ten miles east of Rat Portage. The position where they could not afford to capital stock is \$200,000, divided into go by rail-and he made a great im

### 40.000 shares at \$5 each. The first issue pression on them. BOARD OF HEALTH.

This Morning.

Distinguished Party Returned had no trouble with their men. The liquiday from an extended exploration in the plaints attended to; 39 cellars and 117 gram will be an exceptionally fine one over something. Thinking, in the ex- Selne river gold country. It is composed stables inspected; 6 houses placarded and a large number of the local mus-

citement of the moment, that it was of William Brunton, a capitalist and mine for infectious diseases, and four houses icians have volunteered their services the dark he dr w a club with which he had provided himself and waded in, rolling and clawing around with the thing are the control of the contro ing and clawing around with the thing the university of Edinburgh, Scotland; sion houses, and 41 grocery cellars with he discovered it was a satchel.

Professor McLaren, a Colorado mining There were condemned during the page. expert and engineer, and J. S. Hillyer, of There were condemned during the per-London. The parcy spent seven days in lod, 609 pounds of beef, 207 pounds of coking over the principal finds on the pork. 146 pounds of mutton, 302 pounds of butter and lard, 117 pounds of poul-

### At the Pavilion.

F. J. Chipman's new play which has and one of the detectives went at them, make careful analyses and report to Col. made such a decided success was given while the other detective searched the rogue's gallery to set if they had the lon that either the country is end mously received with much enthusiasm. Mr. Mayall's delineation of the part of John Ward, stamps him as an actor of character, as well as of leading roles, of the first rank.

W. W. Huntley and William Louns- Tonight "The Arabian Nights," Syderry left Wednesday for White Bear ney Grundy's great comedy will be givlake on their bicycles. Several of their en by special request, "East Lynne" i The accused suspects looked at each friends predicted that they could not in rehearsal and will be given commend expression of comprehension as light received here yesterday from them by evenings being perfectly heated by

down at his nose. Then whistling soft- wait there a half hour for supper and cently appointed by C. d'Autremont, Jr. ly, he arose, stole softly out of the rear then go on to Moose lake. They reached met last evening and lelected David door, tiptoed down the alley and wan- Thomson at 4 o'clock, Carlton at 4:10, Sang, Sr., as chairman. The election of dered down First street. As he turned Otter Creek at 5:30, and Mahtowa at a secretary was postponed. Chairman 6:30. The roads, they say, are as smooth Sang. Theodore Hollister and C. d'Auas paved streets and they were delight- tremont were chosen as members of the ed with the trip as far as they had gone. executive committee. The Populis They ordered their luggage shipped and silver Republicans will fill out the balance of the executive committee The committee will meet tomorrow at o'clock at the office of Jaques & Hud-

Just Arrived. CHARLES DECKER, 905 West Michigan street. Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superlor street. Telephone 284. 212 West Superior Street. Telephone 492. No extra charge for lady assistant.

# The tariff on a Fine Outlook For the Labor Day Parade and Picnic. On Monday, Labor day, will be seen

THE COLORED CLUB.

McKinley and Morris Meeting Last Evening.

The colored band was in attendance. A. than by bayonets is America to be re-G. Plummer, presidenc of the club, was chairman, and his speech came first. His learned exposition of the political doerines upon which the Republican party

D. H. Saunders was the next speaker. and he, also, received his meed of applause for the manner in which he laid vited, and it is expected that all of them down arguments for protection and will send representatives and most sound money, intersparsed with side-them large quotas of men to swell the oreaking funny stori s more or less relecant to his text.

remarked that if the people of Duluth would please get in line and give the grace its ranks in the parade. Republicans just a small majority, the and show the men who had deserted the at the car barn one day and give them "good old-fashioned Republican

The meeting closed with a vigorous specific from Alexander Miles.

### SUES THE COMPANY. Into Court.

A suit of \$3000 has been begun against . m., when they will return to St. Paul. by Mrs. Anna L. Allen in the Ramsey No particular entertainment has been county district court. Mrs. Allen claims deserted wife of William H. Allen. She asks the \$3000 as compensation for keeping Edith M. Allen, 18 years of age. ward of the trust company. The child was the daughter of S., Paul parents, who left her property valued at from \$3000 to \$5000. When only three or four years old she was placed in the home of the Allens. While apparently ar adopted daughter, she was never made y ry much excited individuals, the name such fine surface showings and such a stimated expense of the entire trip is so legally. In March, 1895, according to he plaintiff's story her husband in duced her to visit Illinois. Edith was sent to Minneapolis and the husband who was at Omaha left there for St. Louis as he claimed. She says she has not seen him since nor the girl either. Silver Has Many Followers in The trust company was made Edith's guardian in 1888. The money claimed by Mrs. Allen is for her care. her schooling and clothing bills and says there was no agreement as to the other

abouts have since been unknown to it.

The Saturday Club. ball, in the Temple building. The subject is English history, and the leader Mrs. Washburn. The lesson will cove Albertson's. There will be no paper The lesson will be participated in h all members of the club. Music will be furnished through the kindness of Miss Simonds and Miss Pattee. The subjec for current events is "What book current topic has interested you mos luring the summer." All who are hinking of joining the club this year are cordially invited to be present at this first meeting.

THE LADIES.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup Figs, under all conditions, makes their favorite remedy. To get the true bearding house occupied by the outlaws. and contains 179 acres. The assay val- Routine Business Transacted and genuine article, look for the name of the Callfornia Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom of the package, For sale by all responsible druggists.

### Trautvetter Benefit.

The benefit concert for Ch. Trau' vetter will be given next Wednesday submitted, show that, during the month evening at Turner hall, and seats can Else Thiel, Mark O. Baker, Charles Oclschlagel, G. Tonning, H. G. Geatladies quartet, Masonic quartet, Miss hart. Charles Mandelert.

and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this counby one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. has been summened to the scene.

sore eyes and ears, and from my ears a humor spread. I doctored with five different skilful spread. I doctored with five different skilful doctors, but they did me no good. My disease was Eczena. By this time it had gone all over my head, face, and body. Nobody thought I would live, and would not have but for Cuticura Remedies. I used four boxes of Cuticura, five cakes of Cuticura Soar, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. My hair all came out at that time, but now it is so thick I can hardly comb it. I am sixteen years old, weigh 130 pounds, and am perfectly well.

Miss IREAN GRANDEL, Clayton, N. Y.

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT. — Warm baths with CuTICURA SOAP, genile applications of CUTICURA (oloimeal), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest
of humor cures. Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; Resouvent, 55c. and \$1. Potter Drug and Chem. Core., Sole Props., Boston.

# WILL BE GREAT.

on the streets of Duluth and other

diles, America's standing army. They try will carry on the campaign dieated by its policies and institutions, achieving those bloodless victories of peace that are more enduring than the ploody ones of war. Armed with the tools of their trades

served for Americans. It may be predicted that the labor unions of Duluth will do themselves proud on Monday. All arrangements have been made for a big turnout, and ounds its hopes of victory was received the parade will be one well worth see The labor unions of Wes Duluth, Cloque, and Duluth and the range towns have been in

A feature, new this year, will be the Page Morris, the Republican candidate array of the Laundryworkers' union. It for congress, was the next speaker. He has recently admitted the female em-The line of march is on First street rest of the district would be all right. from Fifth avenue west to Third avenue He wanted the audience to get together east, on Third avenue east to Superior party that it was greater than any one avenue west, on Ninth avenue west, man or forty men. He said that he Michigan street, east on Michigan heped to address the people of Duluth to the Union depot. Here trains for the picule grounds will be in waiting. No detail has been overlooked that will contribute to make the picnic a Fond du Lac au enjoyable affair. The plenic will be held on Fond du Lac island, and it is expected that fully 6000 people will be in attendance. The list of sports and prizes is larger than at

in athletics they may affect. There will be running races, for all comers, as well as for union men; races for fat men, the ladies, and the boys and girls, the Minnesota Loan and Trust company besides trials of strength and jumping contests. A unique feature, from which good deal of fun may be expected is the smoking race. This brief resume of the sports shows that no one need complain that they had no chance to llsplay their own peculiar talents. Taken altogether, the observance of the day will be worthy the dignity of the cause to which it is set apart.

### BRYAN IN CHICAGO. Reaches the Windy City Early Today.

.Chicago, Sept. 4.-The train bearing the Bryan party arrived in Chleago from South Bend, where Mr. Bryan The company claims to have paid all train at 6:44 this morning, thereby expenses. The company alleges that ing received callers until after 12 o'clock Allen entitled her away and her where last night. On board the train were exno demonstrations whatever along the line and but a few hundred people gathered at the depot at Chicago to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan will leave Chicago tonigh for Lincoln in order to attend to th taring of her children to school. Mi Bryan did not know this morning what he program of the day was but said ne would confer with Chairman Jones

### CHANCE TO SPECULATE. Goldbug Organ Promptly Called Down.

and others of the national committee.

Denver, Col., Sept. 4.-The Denver Re publican, owned by ex-Senator L. 1 Hill, the millionaire smelterman, replying to the statement of the Financial an-Commercial Chronicle of New York that "Today dollars just like them (that lollars that would be produced at th mints under an act for free coinage (sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1) are worth London not to exceed 53 cents," declars that "the only dollars just like them i the world are our present standard si ver dollars," and makes the following of "The Republican will pay him 99 cent apiece for 1,000,000 standard silver dollar coined by the United States mint and delivered to our agent in London at an and will repeat the operation as often as he may elect. This offer is made la good faith and we shall be very glad to have it accepted either by the editor in question or by anybody else."

## **BOTH WERE DEAD.** Pennsylvania.

crawled out from under the lounge where he had rolled in his struggles with the had rolled in his struggles with the grip. The astonished book agents put on their clothes at the command of their captors and were conducted out of the house, while the wondering boarders, while the wondering boarders, while the wondering boarders, while the wondering boarders, while they were very favorably impressed ordered cleaned.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with the following over the principal finds on the points of mutton, 302 pounds of poultry and fish and 3110 pounds of fruit reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal reported, was analyzed and the wells at places where typhoid fever was ordered cleaned.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal reported, was analyzed and the wells at places where typhoid fever was ordered cleaned.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED butter and lard, 117 pounds of poultry and fish and 3110 pounds of fruit reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal reported, was analyzed and the wells of this place, and one of the most prompted and were conducted out of the blood or constitutions at the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal pounds of fruit reach the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal points and vegetables. They said the seat of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal points and vegetables. They are the following transfer to cure it you must take internal points and vegetables. They are the following transfer to cure it you must take internal points and vegetables. They are the following transfer to cure it you must take internal points and vegetables. They are the following transfer to cure it you must take internal poi vania, and John D. Love, a leading mer chant, also of Hollidaysburg, were found lying on the banks of the Juniata river near Flowing Springs today. The two gentlemen had been spending yesterday on a fishing trip. As both men were known to be exper-swimmers, there is a suspicion of foul play. Coroner McCartney, of Altoona,

### NEBRASKA FIENDS.

Attempt to Burn a Sleeping Family.

Chadron, Neb., Sept. 4.-Some unknown fiend yesterday morning filled a sprnkling can with kerosene and statrrated with the fluid the bedroom floor and the beds upon which were sleeping Assistant Postmaster W. A. Danley, wife and two children, and then set fire The dense smoke smothered the fire shortly after it started, but when the firemen succeeded in removing the occupants both babies were dead and the parents unconscious. Intense excitement prevails. No motive for the crime can be assigned.

STREET RAILWAY'S BACKSET. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4.—The Colum bus Central Street Railroad company was thrown into the hands of a receiver this morning, George H. Worthington, of Cleveland, being appointed. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, solonly at 21 West Superior street.

# PHILLIPS & CO.

218 West Superior Street.

# are the battations with which the country will carry on the campaign dies. New Fall Styles in Ladies' and Gents' Shoes

The Central McKinley and Morris club met at Republican headquarters last night, and there was a fair attendance. The colored band was in attendance. A.

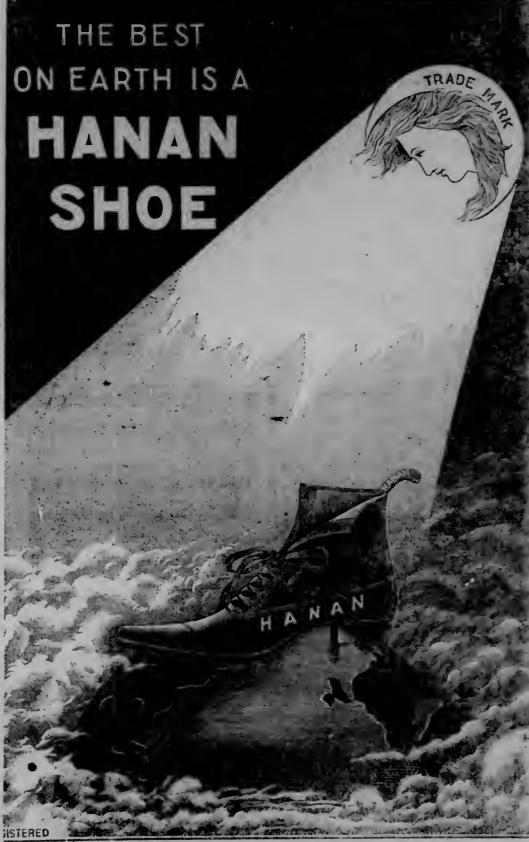
The Central McKinley and Morris club these soldiers of industry form the bulthese soldiers of indus

Gentlemen! We invite your attention to our new lines of Calf Well Shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. Patent Leather Shoes at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Our record break- \$2.50 Shoes

n popular styles that are made to fit and wear.

Our lines of HANAN & SONS, and STRONG and GARFIELD'S goods are complete with the newest designs in Patent and Enamel Leather Calf and Cordovan.



# LADIES' SHOES!

\$2.50 a pair. styles, selling for \$3.50 everywhere.

They are well worth \$5 a pair, but we We make them a leader at \$2.50 a have made the price to suit the times,

### Children, Misses' and Boys' School Shoes.

Children's Kangaroo Calf Shoes, un- Boys' Lace Shoes, well made \$1.25 equalled for wear, sizes \$1.25 Boys' Shoes, reliable wearers, \$1.75 Child's Grain Button Shoes, sizes 850 Child's Kid Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, a pair..... 750

LAST DAY OF THE GREAT \$3.00 TAN SALE. bodles of Rev. Thomas F. Reeser, paster of the Evangelical Lutheran church ter of the Evangelical Lutheran church

All Ladies' and Children's Tan Shoes at less than cost for Saturday.

PHILLIPS & CO. PHILLIPS & CO.

Fine Cut Roses

On Sale at II a. m., SATURDAY.

5000 Assorted Roses will be put on sale tomorrow

at the ridiculously low price of 28 CENTS PER DOZEN.

TWO DOZEN FOR 50 CTS.

Panton & White, GLASS BLOCK STORE.

On Sale at II a. m.,

...Saturday.

5000 Assorted Roses will be put on sale tomorrow at the ridicuprice of 28cperdoz.

TWO DOZEN FOR 50 CENTS.

Panton & White, Glass Block Store.

Divorce Calendar is Cleared and No More Will Be Granted.

Marriage of a Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Annulled This Morning.

Her Husband's Abuse Was Characterized as the Extreme of Cruelty.

Judge Ensign finished up the divorce calendar this morning by hearing two cases left over from yesterday. When these two cases had been disposed of the court was closed to divorces until next term. In the two days eleven marriages were legally dissolved and couples with whom marriage has been a failure were made twenty-two once more, as they were before the rites of marriage made them eleven.

The hardest case of them all was heard this morning, when Judge Ensign dissolved the marriage of Arebelle and Alfred Levole. The plaintiff has been a little over a year married and she was 15 years of age last Feb.uary. She was married in June, 1895, when she had just turned her fourteenth year, t Rev. R. H. Craig. The proceeding morning was not really a divorce, was an annulment of the marriage. The annulment was granted on ac count of the plaintiff's age and on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Levole, who sued through her father as guardian ad litem, complained that soon after the marriage her husband began to ill-treat | week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday he". At one time he refused to buy her The grand jury this morning returned anything to eat but bologna sausage

woods in Wisconsin. She was with him, die ments. Yesterday afternoon John and when she wished to go home he Smith was indicted for a crime against refused to pay her fare and forced her nature to work her way. Sae complained fur- | Samuel Cody was arraigned this mornther that he was in the habit of smok- ing and through his attorney pleaded ing his pipe in bed, thus getting ashes not guilty o a charge of forgery. He all over the bed. Once when he was also entered a plea of former conviction thus indulging himself he wanted he: to on the same charge in lieu of further kiss him, and when she refused because his face was covered with ashes, he said that he would kill her if they were said the would kill her if they were said th living in a house alone. He then got an ax and placed it at the foot of the bed

threateningly, and there he kept it after The plaintiff became in a delicate condition and she asked the defendant to within a day or two, possibly on the provide for her during her iliness. He North Land this evening. For some time refused, accused her of urfaithfulness and called her vile names in the presence of her mother. annulment, called the extreme of cruelty. Upon his refusal to support her ha was arrested and seat up for ninety

The plaintiff, upon whose tender years the title of "Mrs." seemed out of place. asked for her maiden name of Corwin and alimony for herself and her unborn child. Judge Ensign granted all she

Charles D. Ripley, a traveling salesman for the Duluth Shoe company, obtained a divorce from his wife Edith effect was received from N. J. Upham, be sheltered from sun and rain, but the upon the ground of desertion. He is 33 who is in New York, late this afternoon. while she is 25 years of age, and they These bonds comprise the \$250,000 issued 1893. In May, 1895, while the plaintin \$100,000 for the general fund. was out on his travels, his wife sold the furniture and went back to her mother, saying only that she was not happy and that she was not coming back. Yesterday afternoon the following divorces were granted by Judge Ensign: Mamie Bloedel from Robert Bloedel, desertion: Annie Ready from Henry Ready, desertion and cruelty; Mary Klinert from Edward Klinert, drunken-Hibbing reople. ness and cruelty; Ethe Creech from William Creech, desertion: Sarah Mathews from William Mathews, desertion; Annie Anderson from Nels Anderson, desertion.

### PERSONALS.

oseph, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. B. Sattler and daughte osephine leave tomorrow evening for two months' visit with friends in Cin-Mrs. F. W. Maynard is visiting in Mrs. J. F. Dacey left yesterday for a shor visit to her former home, Elkhar'. Ind. S. B. Haupt left yesterday for Chi-

Frank B. Lazier has returned from he South where he has been for several E. D. Macdonald, of St. Paul, elain agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, is E. M. Davis and H. J. Ellison, cf Spring Green, Wis., are visiting Miss be acted on at once." Lizzie Davis. E. B. Hawkins, of Virginia, is in the

Frank J. Wolff, of Fond du Lac, Wis. A. A. Warren, of Green Bay, Wis., s in the city today. Mason W. Burt, of Ely, was in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cameron, of Helna. Mont., are in the city. W. P. Mars came down from Virginia, es erday afternoon Miss Hattle E. Sullivan, of Marquett at the St. Louis. D. McDonald, of Negaunee, Mich., Dr. Woodberry returned has evening evening.

Hon. D. M. Gunn came down from Grand Rapids today. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greene arrived rom St. Paul this morning. S. S. Phillips and Joseph Dodge re urned today from a long cance trip They wen, over to the headwaters of the s. Croix and went from there by canoe Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear returned to Galesburg, Ill., coday. Mrs. Lawitzky and mother, who have

### THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. County Attorney Will Move it For Trial Next Week.

een visiting their sister and daughter

Mrs. P. S. Anneke, returned today to

The criminal cases will be moved for trial in district court some day next and crackers, and he frequently struck no indictments, but reported that in the At one time he was working in the Skinner it had been unable to find in-

Wiman is Coming.

Erastus Wiman is to arrive in Duluth This Judge Ensign, when granting the scheme for increasing the traffic nead of the lakes while here. A banquet s to be given for him at West Superio

Monday evening. Last Lot Sold.

entrusted to N. J. Upham & Co. for diewere married in Minneapolls in July, to take up the temporary loan notes and

> Will Speak at Hibbing Hon. C. A. Towner will speak at Hib ing Tuesday night. He will be accompanied by a distinguished Finnish

Had No License. The driver of a wagon belonging the Duluth Van company was arrested Several cases were stricken from the this forenoon for having no license card calendar because they had been placed on his conveyance. At a late hour he

# DULUTE It Covers the Field. IMPERIAL

there before default had been made, and was still in durance, waiting to be res-

they will come up at the November cued by the company.

Sold by All
Leading Grocers.

Council Will Receive One From Water Company Bondholders Tonight.

Will Offer Both Gas and Water Plants to the City.

The Proposition Will Be Clear Cut With No Contingencies.

An offer on behalf of the Duluti as and Water company bondholders will be submitted to the council this shoe stores have been closed today in acing for themselves and the other Phillips, whose funeral took place toda londholders. The offer will include both the water and the gas plants. The Towns club will be held Saturday eveng intlemen named said this afternoon ing a the court house. Good speaker hat they had decided to make a propoand ready for presentation this evening. heavy. Today and tomorrow excurrior said in his first interview in The Herald, | and from what both gentlemen said to-arior street and Second avenue west by a taken from a resting-place where it must day, that it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of the amount of the A dead most was discovered at Wood. "You may say," said Mr. Gay, today.

"Does it contemplate that you, as nortgagees will take care of the stockolders, or will the city have them to deal with after getting through with ou?" was asked. Mr. Gay intimated quite plainly that ler read some interesting statistics beartaken care of by the bondholders and hat the proposition had no contin-

"There is an Immense amount of de ail connected with a transaction of thi kind, it is a complicated matter," he coninued, "and we ourselves have not ar anged all the points to be covered. We lo not expect to have the offer put in shape or drawn up before 6 o'clock thi Mr. Gay and Mr. Cole were asked i he ligure to be named would approach as low a figure as \$1,100,000, the sum

named in conference with some of the aldermen. They said unqualifiedly that would not-that such a figure was not o be thought of. plants is \$1,808,000. It is probable that his will be sealed somewhat, but that he sum named will be considerably learer that figure than the estimate put on the plants by some of the aldermen.

O. C. Hartman was seen in regard to

tockholders interests that are satisfacory to his firm. THE WILD WEST SHOW.

Maj. Burke, the General Manager, is Here Today.

onnected with the appearance of the

great show. Maj. Burke has been as-

sociated with Col. Cody for many

years. He traveled with the Wild West show all over Europe, visiting London, Paris, Brussels, Vienna and all the great capitals of that continent. He is one of the pioneers of the West and a man of most pleasing demeanor and genial address. aused a large map to be drawn or anvas. This showed the extreme limit which commerce passing through the Manchester canal could extend westward by water. This was to the head f the lakes and Duluth was the poin: to which affention was called as being "The show which will be presented through the canal. He will present this London and Parls and exactly the same here will be greater than that shown in matter to the millers and shippers at the as that given in Chicago. It is no small

tude of our show. The performance will The last of the \$350,000 worth of bonds be given in the open air. An ampithe ate: seating 18,000 people will be erected posal have been sold. A telegram to this in the shape of a horse shoe. This will I wish to say positively that he is and Journal. One of the features of the visit to Ashwhom are expected to attend, and the Miss," said the seedy man, in a voice Sloux who are with the show. These that was fairly husky with earnestness,

> BIG GOLD ARRIVALS. New York, Sept. 4.- The steamer Augusta Victoria, which arrived today, brought \$3,075,200 in gold, consigned as ollows: Lazard Freres, \$1,802,500; 1.

Von Hoffman & Co., \$272,400; Bank o erltish North America, \$500,000, and Heidelbach Ickelheimer & Co., \$500,000. THE TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Sept. 4,-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$243,-166,245; gold .eserve, \$102,477,894.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlon clgar. W. A. Foote. Just arrived, another carload of fresh Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, ourteenth avenue east. The six men who wer found sleeping a building under the Lake avenuladuct Wednesday night were disnarged by Judge Edson in the mun ipal court yesterday afternoon. After search the tenant of the upper part of he building was found, who said he had given the men permission to sleep in the

The birth of a son to Honry E. and 'arrie Burke, of 420 Lake ayenue north,

ins leen reported to the health depart-

At a called meeting of the Cecllian plety Thursday afternoon it was decided to discontinue the work for the oming year. Tomorrow afternoon the "Somerset Y" will meet with Miss Elsle Present: at West Duluth.

Mike Cosgrave, against whom some f his neighbors have been making harges of attempted arson, says that ne reports are false and malleious. The rhole story grew out of a reighborhood ow. The county attorney has taken no iction in the matter. Ex-Alderman Cox, who attended the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, has brought back one of the original issues ! of the New York Herald on the evening the day of Lincoln's assassination. The paper is somewhar frayed and is

discolored at the folds, but all of the

print is perfectly legible.

The Phillips & Co., and the Famous respect to the memory of Thomas H at Ottumwa, lowa. will discuss the currency question. The St. Paul & Duluth train which ar rived from St. Paul this morning can in

Exactly what the conditions named rates of one fare for the round trip from would be they would not say. It is in- St. Paul and Minneapolis to Duluth and ferred, however, from what Mr. Gay leturn are in effect and a large number of visitors are expected here. A dead moods was discovered at Woods and this morning, near A. R. Macfarthat it will be a clear cut proposition, lane a residence. Game warden some lane's residence. Game Warden John with no side issues—something that can investigate as to how his mooseship owner of the ccin, is also extraordinary came to grief. He had not returned at a iate hour this afternoon.

The Endion Towne club held a well attended meeting last evening. C. E. returned from a visit to relatives in Scho, Harrison county, Ohio, bringing Manus delivered addresses. F. W. Kuging on the financial situation.

The Great Baptist Lecturer REV. LOREN A. CLEVENGER, Of Oahkosh, Wis. Subject, "SWALLOWING CAMELS" First Baptist Church, 1026 E. Second St., Tuesday evening, Sept. S. TICKETS 25c.

McDONOUGH DEAD.

The bonded indebtedness of both Officer O'Neill's Shot Was a Fatal One.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.-Martin McDonough, shot by Officer O'Neill, at Seventh and better preserved than the other side the matter. He did not deny that the B oadway, about 2 o'clock yesterday The date can be seen distinctly with the proposition to be made this evening morning, died in the city hospital at naked eye, but with a magnifying-glass 1:30 this morning. When arrested at the number stands forth clearly, with Seventh and John streets McDonough The reverse side of the coin bears in the was in company with a noted local char-center a shield divided into four parts acter named Frank Clark, and Officer each one of the two opposite divisions Ross Miller assisted in making the ar-

which led up to the death of McDon-Maj. John M. Burke, general mana- as to which of the policemen caused ing glass that could be obtained only four ger of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, is the death, although it is supposed that n the city today, looking after details O'Neill's sho, did the work,

PELAGIC PIRATES SEIZED. Washington, Sept. 4.-A telegram we received today by Capt. Shoemaker, call

undertaking to visit Duluth, for you are som what out of the way, but I am quite sure we shall not regret it. We carry 500 horses and nearly 600 men, which gives an indication of the magnitude of our show. The performance will be given in the open of the magnitude of our show. The performance will be given in the open of the magnitude of our show. The performance will be given in the open of the magnitude of our show. The performance will be given in the open of the magnitude of our show. The performance will are nine Ohio men.

HEROIC MEASURE. I wish to say positively that he is and Journal, he will ride the war horse presented to "Might I inquire the occasion, miss?" Wr. Wooster is looking for an expert in

ribes have always been bitter enemies "the way to git away wit' the rum seller Is not by five lee water, but by opening Maj. Burke will be here until tomorrow a free beer fountain. That will kill 'im and will leave then for the Twin Citles, deader'n a mackerel, an' don't you for-

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free rossi Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, i 40 Years the Standard.

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# Dunlap Hats.

Red and Creen Combinations in

\$3 and \$4 Hats

Ladies' Collars & Cuffs.

Kilgore & Siewert.

CURIOUS COIN. Found Deeply Embedded in

Solid Rock,

A remarkable coin has been brought to have been lodged for centuries. It bear on its face the proofs of its antiquity The find is an extraordinary one. The says the Buffalo Express. James B. Wooster, whose place of business is at 178 Seneca street, has just the coin with him. Recently, when som-

aborers were har owing a field near the town of Scio, their implement struck a large stone, the force of the blow split ing the rock. A piece was wedged i e harrow and was removed with coniderable difficulty. A laborer noticed right object incrusted in the rock. He icked up the stone and with his knife ried out what proved to be a silver in. Scraping off the dirt and polishg the surface with his handkerchief e saw the piece was foreign and put it in his pocke:

Upon returning to the house the man Cousin. They examined it carefully and asily made out the dace and king's name in whose reign it had been coined The piece is silver and about one-sixcenth of an inch less in diameter than a dime. It is also a little thinner. Or the front of the coin is a head in relief and underneath is the date 1243. Surthe words "Ferdin VII." and "Dai Gra-

containing an up ight lion, and th the: two a figure that resembles mos a Roman lyre. Above the shield is ox at the corner of Seventh and Broad-crown, and on the sides two columns way, and it was there that the difficulty with a snake entwining. There is evi dence of lettering around these symbo ough occurred. There is some doubt but with the most powerful magnify

end of a word, could be deciphered These are "span." This side of the cold is worn quite smooth. The edge of th dece is unmilled and without indentaof the revenue cutter service, from Capta Hooper at Unalaska, in command of the Berling sea patrol fleet stating that the cutter Perry had seized the British schooners Anoka and Beatrice and the American schooner James G. Swan, All were caught sealing inside the prohibited area. The British schooners according to the British schooners according to the British schoolers are three the British schoolers are three are three black coviders the British schoolers are three are three black coviders the British schoolers are three are three black coviders the British schoolers are three are three black coviders the British schoolers are three "Buffalo Bill has always had a warm spot in his heart for Duluth," said Maj. Burke today. "When the Manchester canal was begun a number of years ago his show was over there and he caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused a large man to be drawn on the caused the prohibited area. The British schooners, according there is a Ferdinand VII of Spain, who was born in 1784, but the date on the coin and the fact that it was securely imbedded in rock would put aside the prohibited area. The British schooners, according to orders, were turned over to the commander of the British ship Pheasant, the coin and the fact that it was securely imbedded in rock would put aside the prohibited area. 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It takes rock at least tw centuries to harden, and consequently EUROPEANS IN THE SENATE. the coin must have been dropped in the Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, enjoys the sand, which ultimately turned to stone comewhat singular distinction of being the long before Ferdinand VII, king of only member of the United States senate born on the European continent—Europe cutside of the British isles, says the Chicago Chronicle. He is a native of Norway, and the most conspicuous representative in office of the Senative of Norway, and the most conspicuous representative in office of the Senative of the pillars and serpent are similar to the ive in office of the Scandinavian population of the Pillars of Hercules ion of the great Northwest. It is a fact, not generally known, that there are four Englishmen in the present United States Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the States of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found or Spanish milled dollars and pieces of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and Ceuta, found of the Pillars of Hercules Capes Gibraltar and C

is now Ohio with some loose change and hole in his pocket. The fair condition of the piece would signify that it had The party of high-browed women was not been in circulation long, and hence "We have just erected a fountain with | Three men were present when the coin land will be a festival of peace between the Chippewas around there, 1000 of trying to overthrow the rum seller." was found, and are ready to make affi-

JAPANESE ART. Lafcadio Hearn writes in the August Clantic of "Faces in Japanese Art lilustrating the striking difference be tween the drawing of Western and East rn artists, he tells of two experiments where he showed copies of European justrated papers to some Japanese The first was with a little boy, 9 years d, hefore whom he placed several umbers of an illustrated magazine. fter turning over a few of the pages,

e exclaimed, "Why do foreign artists ke to draw horrible things?" "What horr!ble things?" Mr. Hearn "These," he said, pointing to a group figures peresenting voters at the "Why, those are not horrible. faing those drawings very good." "But the faces! There cannot really be such faces in the world," the child "We think those are ordinary men Really horrible faces we very seldom

draw. He stared in surprise, evidently susecting that his Western friend was not "To a little girl of 11," Mr. Hearn xplains further, "I showed some enavings representing famous European

'They do not look bad,' was her com-

ment, 'But they seem so much like

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Misses School Shoes	Ladies' \$2.50 \$1.75 Shoes \$1.75	Men's \$2.00 \$1.48
Misses School 980	Ladies' \$3.00 \$1.98 Shoes\$1	Men's \$4.00 \$2.98
Misses School \$1.25	Ladies' \$3 50 \$2.19	Men's \$5 00 \$3.98
Your choice \$1.48	Ladies' \$4 00 \$2.48 Shoes\$	
Infants' Shoes 250	Ladies' \$5.00 \$3.48 Shoes\$3.48	Men's \$3.00 \$1.98
Infants' Shoes 40c	Ladies' \$2 and \$4 shoes	Men's \$2.50 \$1.75
If you cannot find a boy's shoe that will wear, try our shoe	odd sizes \$1.00  Ladies' 20th Century lace shoes	Men's \$2 25 Shoes\$1.35
	lace shoes \$1.48	Men's fine \$200 lace
Ladies' \$2. \$3 and \$4 shoes, odd sizes; you can get your \$1.00	Tan Shoes	and congress \$1.25
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will ride the war horse presented to "Might I inquire the occasion, miss?"

Ar. Wooster is looking for an expert in a whose are good, common and the whole are good, common and the whose are good, common and the whole are good, common and the whole are good, common "Farmers! They are like Oni" (defaces. We have faces in the West very est why his deposit of \$431.01 made on much worse." "Only to see them." she exclaimed,

gum, impervious to water. Leather impregnated with the gum can remain in water for hours without becoming moist. Moreover, according to Dr. Prat-Flottes, 1 a French navy surgeon, it makes an ex-cellent waterproof varnish for boots when it is dissolved in essence of turpentine.

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A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 25c at Boyce's Brug Store for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant luxuriance.

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. men, and their eyes are so big! Their The mouth signifies a great deal in Japanese physiognomy, and the child read by people who want to buy or sell. RIGHT TO THE MARK. arena will be open.

Many people for some reason seem to think Buffalo Bill is not with the show.

In the beginning of the fou teenth century the United States was visited by a more or less civilized being of whose that there are people is the beginning of the fourteenth century the United States was visited by a more or less civilized being of whose district Court, Eleventh Judicial District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. In the matter of the receivership of the Steurity Bank, insolv On reading and filing the affidavit of M. mons) "from the jigoku" (Buddhist hell) M. Gasser appplying for an order to show "No, there is nothing very bad in those cause to be served upon parties in increase. "I should die! I do not like this book."

THE CHONE TREE.

Chone is the name given by the Kanaka to a tree which flourishes in New Caledonia, says the New York Ledger. It reaches a height of forty feet, and puts forth beautiful flowers, having a perfume like that of jasmine. The chone is the Cerbera manghas of the botanist, and belongs to the family of the Apocynacae. It yields a milky juice, like the India rubber tree, which, when evaporated, leaves a black gum, that softens in boiling water like gutta-percha, but has the advantage of dissoiving in petroleum, The solution painted or floated on wood and evaporated leaves a thin layer of the gum, Impervious to water. Leather imto him, (the same being on tile in said J. D. ENSIGN. Judge. RICHARDS & CRANDALL, Attorneys for Petitioner, Duluth, Minn, Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-4-11.

# CASH GROCERY,

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Michigan Freestone Peaches, 15c per basket. Strictly Fancy Tomatoes,

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15c Per Peck. Duluth Grown Crab Apples, in perfect Chang himself, and while the points of 25c per Peck.

Finest Quality Dairy Butter, 3 and 5.1b After some discussion among the suite packages, 15c Per lb.

Bulk or Print Creamery, Saturday only, 20c Per lb. Osage Melons, sweet and delicious, 6c Each.

Extra Fine Java and Mocha Coffee, 32c Per lb. Michigan Peaches in abundance popular prices. Crisp White Celery,

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FOR BETTER ENGLISH.

The following suggestions on the proper use of words are taken from paper read before a meeting of the Chi cago Trade Press association, says the Typographic Messenger: Abortive means untimely in its birth

Accord is a stilted substitute for give Ability and capacity are not exact synonyms. .The former is the power of applying, the latter of acquiring, know Aggravate means to add to the weigh

hitting first, making the first attack. Do not confound amateur with novice An amateur may be an artist of great experience and skill, but he is not a notice was signed by E. D. Edgerton. their pawnbroker's sign for a coat of Up yesterday: Chili, 11:30 a. m.; Co-An audience is an assembly of hear

ers. There can be no audience at gymnastic performance, a pantomime, boat race, a sparring match, and the like. Where only the eye is appealed to use the word spectators. Avocation is not synonemous with vocation. A man's vocation is his calling his business; his avocations are the crouble things that occupy him incidentally. Do not use balance in the sense of rest, remainder, residuum, or remnant

The word is only permissible where the simile of the scales will apply, as in a bookkeeper's balance.

Do not confound bountiful with plentiful. Bountiful means liberal, benefined being bei

authorities. Begin is far preferable, becaure it is shorter and Anglo-Saxon.

Consider means to contemplate, t ponder. Do not use for think, suppose or regard. Constantly is not synonomous with

frequently. Constantly means uninterruntedly. Deprecate is wrongly used for disapprove, censure, condemn. The word Judge Ramsdell had hitherto been a r ally means to beg or pray against.

est description. Dirt means filth. A thing that is dirty is foul. Do not use for earth, dred yatd scores of the president's match | Ceylon, on the same principle, mingle Do not use expect for suppose, think, Farther should be used exclusively with reference to distance. In other connections use further.

A man is liable to that to which he is exposed, or obliged, or subject; but he is not liable to act. Do not confound is not

Simon Clark, Manager. Li Hung Chang is Shown About Washington This Morning.

> Much Interested in Librarian Spofford and Washington Monument.

Closely Examined the Life Size Paintings of Washington.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Before the sun ose on the capital city. Li Hung Chang been trying for twenty days to effect his had risen and was making ready for a capture. of the program had been left by Gen. Ruger entirely in the hands of Li Hung interest that it was thought he might be pleased to see were suggested to him no attempt was made to urge his fancy

first to the capitol. He was accompanied by ex-Secretary of State Foster and his suite. Li Hung Chang's party remained at the capital sented to Col. R. J. Bright, sergeantorted in succession to the marble room, the president's room, the senate chamber, the supreme court quarters, the rotunda, the congressional library and the nall of the house of representatives. Very little time was given to any hese halls and when he had rested for few minutes in the house, the viceroy emanded to be taken to his carriage in rder not to be late at an engagement which he had made with the Chinese ninister. Ex-Secretary Foster, who argued before the United States supreme cted guide during the tour of the capi- court, ol, made an effort to prevail upon Li to visit the new library building, telling him that it was the finest building

in the city. "Is it finished," Li asked, and when told that it was not, he deeared to take more interest in Librarian Spofferd than in his books, and spent very little time in the old library. Mr. Spofford when presented, told his visitor that while the library contained 750,000 books, there were about 600 'hinese works on its shelves.

by Minister Yang Yu for the reception of and flowers of the park with all the vithe highest representative of his ex- vacious "abandon" of its master or misand so brought out before it is well ma- alted emperor. The mansions that form tress. hold. Li Hung Chang and Yang Yu re-

AN ATLANTA HANGING. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—Arthur Hayne was hanged here today at noon, Hayne met death without flinching, bidding

Description should not be used for kind or sort. Say, "His clothes were of the meanest sort," and not, "of the mean-

MILITARY SHOOTERS. Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 4.—The two hun-

### CONFERENCE OF LEADERS. Managers of the Silver Cam-

paign to Confer,

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Mr. Bryan attended an Important conference of the leaders is Chairman Jones' sanctum this afternoon men Cumpau, Stone, Gahan, Johnson, Walsh, Wall, Governor Altgeld and Chief McConville of the spenkers' bureau. Senators Teller and Dubois, George P. Keeney, secretary of the silver party and other silver men are expected to ar ive tonight Campaign plans were discussed, and is sald the leaders who have been at the

nleago headquarters urged the necessity making a particularly vigorous tigh Illinois, indiana, Michigan and Ohio. SPANISH OUTRAGE.

Weyler Arrests an American at Havana.

Havana, Sept. 4.—Samuel T. Tolen, an American citizen, and recently a resident of the province of Matanzas, has been arrested on board the Ward line steamer Seneca on a political charge, and is now in custody ashore. Mr. Tolen, who is said to be a merchant of prominence, was arrested just as the steame: was upon the point of salling. It is said that the police have United States Consul General Fitzhugh

HOKE SMITH'S WORK. the Chinese statesman decided to go The Ex-Secretary at His Old

Atlanta Home. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.-Hon. Hoke less than an hour. The distinguished Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, arwhere he had gone from Washington to els; unclassified freight, 29,539 tons. The at-arms. From this point he was es- meet his family, who have been sum- west-bound freight was as follows: Coal, mering there. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and 473,862 tons; manufactured iron, 10,761 their children are at present the guests tons; salt, 17,405 barrels, unclassified of his father, Dr. H. H. Smith, pending freight, 46,830 tons. There were 6730 pasthe renovation of the ex-secretary's sengers east-bound and 7128 west-bound mansion on West Peachtree street. The ex-secretary is already installed in his old law offices in the building ecupied by his newspaper, the Journal. and he will at once resume the active practice of his profession. It is under- Black River today that a large steamer stood that he has already been engaged in a case of national interest soon to be night. The news was brought in by a

FLORENCE DUDES.

clined to make the inspection. He ap- Young Men Who Make Themselves Ridiculous.

the meelves rather ridiculous in their high Algeria, Milwaukee; G. B. Owen, Chicollars, primrose-yellow gloves, and legs cago, 20 cents. clad in leather from the knees. They pofford, and upon being told the li- also excite the derision of the couple of rarians age, he said: "You have so of enterprising English bookmakers Herald.)-Several offers of 1% cents on rany books in your head." "More who cry the odds in their midst in Eng- wheat from Duluth to Buffalo were reout of it," responded Mr. Spofford, to lish, says Cornhill Magazine. For they ceived by Cleveland vesselmen this which the Chinese dignitary replied chary of their 5-lire pieces, and do morning. with a deprecatory gesture which re- not lose with grace, even as they express themselves somewhat queerly in Earl Li gave a great deal of attention their business transactions in a tongue the life sized painting of Washington. not their own. But they are not specile expressed a desire to ascend the mens of the true-born Florentine. Their Ashland; Cort, Duluth, Vashington monument, asking if the herited nature has got more than air was good and if there was an ele- little adulterated. The very dogs at Tom Adams, Duluth, fator. Li wore his famous yellow jacket their high heels have been beaten into during the tour and was followed by his a mood that compels them to ape the personal attendants in the order of sang froid that is believed to be a feattheir rank. From the capitol the party | ure of the British dog as of the Englishrove to the residence of the Chinese man. They are totally unlike the ordinary dog of Florence, which capers Elaborate preparations had been made and barks and wags its tail in the grass

tured. A plan may be abortive, but an cent style. Immediately upon Li's arrival and after he had received the is comparatively little difference on all greetings of the minister and his house- material points. The one has more tired for a private conference, which He has a heart of just he same size, and fratemizing between the members of the of the visiting embassy and those of the conduct of the visiting embassy and those of the conduct the First National bank of this city was announced this morning by the posting of a notice that the bank was unable to meet withdrawals demanded of it. The never been disrespectful toward the meet withdrawals demanded of it. The never been disrespectful toward the tradesman since the days of Medici, with a selemn and arrogant mien. Oscoda, Corning, King, Frontenac, lead pencil, he readily yields to the selection of the selectio of assets and liabilities has been made. for the rare emotions with which they Orion, Waubashene, 12:20 p. m.; Grattis said the failure is due to the bank's provide her. These must, however, be of inability to realize on assets to cover the first order of great men. Common-Tasmania, 4; White and Friant, 4:20. demands of Eastern creditors. Heavy place cleverness is scarcely more than bank for the past week, it is said, and person (man or woman) who makes a

BULK AIDS DIGESTION. Health and strength cannot be com- Down yesterday: Amaranth, 12:30 p. ful. Bountiful means liberal, beneficent.

Distinguish character from reputation.

Slander may harm reputation, but not character.

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Mayne killed Will Spinks in Holland's salcon here March 7. They were boon companions, going on sprees ledge of digestion is derived from the observations made by Dr. Beaumont.

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Down yesterday: Amaranth, 12:30 p. m.; Marion, 1; Walker and consort, Ponne museum.

New York Mercury. Most of our knowledge of digestion is derived from the observations made by Dr. Beaumont.

North West, 5. commence is called vulgar by many which the latter resented. A fight ensued about the year 1840, on a young Cana-and Hayne stabbed his former friend until dian. Alexis St. Martin, who received a about the year 1840, on a young Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, who received a gun-shot wound in the abdomen and stomach, which never healed up, although the man enjoyed perfect health.

PASSED DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—(Special to by the brain and responded to by a mandal signal in the seventh of a second, though the man enjoyed perfect health.

Tavel a mile of nerve, and Hersch found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and responded to by a mandal signal in the seventh of a second, by the brain and responded to by a mandal signal in the seventh of a second, though the man enjoyed perfect health.

The Herald.)—Up: Glasgow, 10:40 last planting the seventh of a second, though the man enjoyed perfect health. JUDGE RAMSDELL NAMED.
Reed City, Mich., Sept. 4.—Judge J. G.
Ramsdell, of Traverse City, was nominated for congress early this morning by the joint convention of Democrats, union silver men and Populists of the Eleventh district. The contest over candidates had lasted nearly all night. Judge Ramsdell had hitherto been a strong Republican leader, but disagreed with the process long been known by experience to unsafety and consort, midnight; The Herald.)—Up: Glasgow, 10:40 last though the man enjoyed perfect health. The Herald.)—Up: Glasgow, 10:40 last though the man enjoyed perfect health. The doctor, therefore, had the singular privilege of looking whenever he liked into the interior of a healthy man's stomach, and of watching the process of digestion. From this observation it is shown that bulk is as necessary for healthy digestion as the presence of the nutriment principle itself. This fact has long been known by experience to unsafety and consort, midnight; Ranney and consort, midnight; Ryanza, 1 a. m.; McGregor, 3:40; Melliams, 4:20; Tampa, 5; Colonial, Kalyuga, Fontana, 7:10; Senator (arrived), 7:30; Cort, Russell, 8: Ira Owen, 8:50; Uganda, 9:30.

Up yesterday: Appomattox, 12:10 p. m.; Bartlett and consorts, 12:30; Rosedale, 1: George Farwell, Two Parkers, long been known by experience to unsafety and consort, midnight; Ranney a long been known by experience to un-long been known by experience to un-Marcia, 3:20; Wolf, 4; Rochester, 4:40; Civilized nations; the Kamschatkales, for Badger State, 5:20; New Orleans, 5:50; earth or sawdust with the train-oil, on 6:10; Egan, Lansing, 7; Yale, 8:20; Harwhich they are frequently reduced to vey Brown, 9.

when meat is not to be obtained. ranges.

In this likely.

MUSIC IN INSECTS.

London Tid Bits: Sir John Lubbock says that the house fly, which makes the sound of A. as many as 26,000, or over 430 a second, and the house fly which makes the sound of A. as withrates its wings only 200 times a second. On Marey has succeeded in confirming these numbers. He fixed a fly so that the fly of the wing just touched a cylinder covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust touched a cylinder covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the wing lust covered with smoked paper moved by clockwork. Each stroke of the w

the pounded fibres of soft and decayed

Report of Traffic Through the Sault Canal During August.

Coal Freights Are Still Dull and Little Change is Expected.

Offers on Wheat From Duluth Received By Vesselmen Today.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4 .-Lee has been communicated with, and t is reported that he has entered a proest against Mr. Tolen's arrest and has and Canadian eanals, shows a total notified the authorities at Washing-

Copper, 15,980 tons; grain, 3,309,124 bushels; building stone, 3578 tons; flour, 1,280,- whose broad face rises about 6500 fee els; building stone. 3578 tons; flour, 1,280,-

LARGE STEAMER BURNED.

COAL FREIGHTS DULL. Buffalo, Sept. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)—Coal freights remain dull and promise to improve very little at pres-The 11ch young men of Florence make ent. Charters: Pabst, Shenandoah,

WHEAT LOADS OFFERED.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Iganda, Superior. Louis, Hadley.

United States was finished today. Lleut. wood with the honey on which they feed for ore; Portage, Moran, Buffalo, mdse; Hadley, Buffalo, light for grain; Canturion, Buffalo, light for flour.

## MONTANA GLACIERS. covered Ice Field.

(Special to The Herald.)-The report of from Lake Superior for the month of August, through both the United States and Canadian eanals, shows a total this peak, a man can see near the for freight tonnage of 2.512,835 tons. Of of the glacier, and all within two miles this total, 1,978,922 tons were east-bound and 533,913 tons west-bound. The total another receiving water fresh from number of vessels through the canal was 2851, with a registered tonnage of 2,662,-

The east-bound freight was as follows:

Cleveland, Sept. 4 .- (Special to The Word was brought here from was burned ten miles off that port last man in a sail boat, who said the vessel

Cleveland, Sept. 4.-(Special to The

William; Oades, Portage; Butteroni Erie-Cieared: 118, Manola, Marcia Two Harbors-Cleared: Mesaba, Chi-Buffalo-Cleared: Alva, Duluth: Arthur-Arrived: Specular, Tecumseh. Departed: Shickluna, St

Port Colborne-Up: Hiawatha, Fort Ashland-Arrived: Green and tow leared: Ogiebay, Waldo, Prentice and ow, Aurora, Aurania, Wilson, 109,

professional arrist. A novice is a begin- vice president and manager, who says arms. She remembers, too, that more dorus, 12:40 p. m.; Sibley, Twin Sisters, foot on his heart or stomach, and, as he come to the control of the contro

bank for the past week, it is said, and person (man or woman) who makes a Port Huron, Sept. 4.—(Special to The coming so close together they caused tiresome claim for recognition as a gen-Herald.)—Down: Arabian, 11 last night; Some easily from Florentine tongues as court-ly phrases.

John Eddy, 6:10; Presley and consort. 6:20; Republic, 6:40; Ward, 8:20; Cuba. 8:40; Pridgeon, 8:50; Nichols, 9; Spokane,

xample, are in the habit of making Onoko, 6; Elphicke, Northern Wave,

PORT OF DULUTH.

before it goes higher.

Duluth clearances—Lagonda, 12°1000 about it.'

bushels wheat, Zenith city, 101,000 bushs flax, Stevens, 10,000 barrels flour, Lyon, 1900 tons ore, Sacramento, 2300 tons ore, Buffalo; Holland, 200,000 feet lumber, Chicago; Fitzhugh, 360,000 feet lumber, 200,000 lath, Detroit; Homer, 603,417 feet lumber, Windsor, Ont.

Compliments of all the other about it.'

"What was the title of it?"

"Soft and Low,' I think. Something like that, anyway."

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# Wonders of the Recently Dis-

The glaciers found in Northwestern Montana by Professor Chaney of Carieton college and by Lyman B. Sperry of Bellevue were described to a New York Sun reporter by Professor Sperry, who has just returned.

Professor Sperry has been searching for three years for glaciers that he helieved were to be found in the mountain fastnesses of Northern Flathead county, Mont. This summer his party came upon two glaciers, one of which they called the Sperry and the other the Chaney. The glaciers of the Canadian Pacific are larger, those of the Swiss Alps are more celebrated, but he says that none—and Professor Sperry has climbed and studied those of both regions—present so clearly and interestingly the result of glacial action on the rocks, give such full illustration of the power of these moving masses of ice, as do these of the northwestern corner of Montana.

The Sperry glacier is about three and a half miles long and two miles wide, and is of unknown depth, but the indications go to prove that it is about 5000 feet from its seamed surface to the cavernous and water-furrowed bottom. It is not in any sense a dying glacier, as are so many of those in Switzerland, but it is a living.

water-furrowed bottom. It is not in any sense a dying glacier, as are so many of those in Switzerland, but it is a living, moving mass of blue ice, with its lateral and terminal moraines, its streams of milky water descending from the lower end in strong currents, with its crevasses and its regular movements. Two other glaciers to the south of it, and overlooking Avalanche basin, were at some time part of the large mass, and the three part of the large mass, and the three formed a sheet of ice fully seven miles wide. The Sperry glacler narrows at its lower end to a gorge in the mountains and is about 1000 feet wide. Rising straight from its side and forming part them an emerald, another a turquois giacier, a mliky white, and all of ther ilive with mountain trout and salmon.

mile to the north rises a jasper peak red as a brick building, that almos red as a brick building, that alm exactly resembles a dried ox tongue. On its front the stratifications are plain as the fingers of the hand wh cliffs these stratifications are horizontal the folding having been back from th face; on others they slope or are broker into foldings and angles.

The party will make another trip next season to the same country.

PATRIARCH TOAD.

Herald.)—A special from Alpena, Mich., Found Entombed Alive in the Solid Rock.

In the mining district some three miles had been burning for a number of hours. from Eureka, Ark., there has just been The tug Westcott was steamed up, but made a most interesting and valuable before she was ready to start the fire discovery, writes a correspondent for the disappeared. No trace of the survivors St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Half way up in a six-foot ledge of calcerous rock, bearing every evidence of the silurian age He had progressed fully five feet Into the edge when a blow of the sledge revealed to his astonished gaze a live toad snugly nsconced in a eavity in the solid rock about the size of a quart cup. The sides of this cavity were perfectly smooth and bore no evidence of crack, seam or crev-

The toad's position was about equally distant from the upper and lower surface of the ledge; above the ledge is a strata of pure white sandstone, three feet hick, and immediately over this a layer Cleveland-Cleared: Tampa, Fort of soil, out of which tower great oak trees The find was made by D. D. Field, formerly of Topeka, Kan., and an experienced miner, who has, for some months, been prospecting in the mineral region in this vicinity. Asked as to the accuracy of the above account, Mr. Field signified his willingness to attach his signature thereto under oath. The mayor or any prominent citizen of Eureka Springs will vouch for any statement he may make, and any number of Topeka people will testify to his reputation for truth

and veracity. When first exhumed from his adam antine tomb the frog's eyes were closed, and there was little manifestation of life, other than a palpitating motion of the ductive sensation, and places one front

ilar conditions, except that it was of a pale slate color. Mr. Field will endeavor to preserve the life of his little ward and fection between husband and wife, and discovered. In point of time the many pale slate color. Mr. Field will endeavor to preserve the life of his little ward and

HOW RAPIDLY WE THINK:
Helmholz showed that a wave of of thought would require a minute to

My last experience was in the house of My la says Cassell's Saturday Journal.

He also found that the speed of sense differed for different organs, the sense of hearing being responded to in the sixth of a second, while that of sight required one-fifth of a second to be felt and signalled. In all these cases the distance traveled was about the same, so the inference ils that images travel more slow-ly than sound or touch. It still remained ference is that images travel more slowly than sound or touch. It still remained,
however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the action of the brain.

Professer Donders, by a very delicate
apparatus, has demonstrated this to be
about seventy-five thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval forty thousandths are occupied in the simple act
of recognition, and thirty-five thousandths
for the act of willing response.

IT MADE HER ANGRY.
Chicago Post: "It's strange how sericusly some women seem to regard trifles," said the flat tenant thoughtfully.
"What's the matter now?" asked the ouseholder. "Why, there's that woman with the up Stevens, Vanderbllt, Northern Light, Buffalc, flour; Rhoda Emily, Hattle, Homer, Lake Erie, lumber; Zeulth City, Lagonda, Buffalo, grain; Sitka, Yukon, La Salle, Ashland, light; India, Buffalo, pass and flour.

MARINE NOTES.

The grain rate is steady at 1% cents today, but a further break is looked for before it goes higher.

Duluth clearances—Lagonda, 1271000 bushes wheat, Zenith city, 101,000 bushes

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5000 Assorted Roses will be put on sale tomorrow at the ridiculously low price of

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TWO DOZEN FOR 50 CTS.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5. Hours of Sale: 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sale positive. No Reserve.

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TWO TURKISH HOMES.

Daughters Have Pretty Bou- How an Arctic Missionary Sus-

doirs, But No Freedom. Longman's Magazine: We have seen so much of the Sadik Bey, the delightful palace aide-de-camp, who attended us every- the Mackenzi'e river, within the Aretic where at the sultan's desire, that I felt a great wish to see his home, though he had, of course, never talked of it to us, escape of a missionary and party of 11sand I did not know how many children be kimos from death by starvation, says had. He is an Arab, and once incidentally the New York Sun. The letter says that mentioned that his wife was an Arab, too. the missionary, with half a dozen Eski-

paiace. Here, again, a narrow passage shut off all view of the entrance door from the interior of the house. I was shown into what was evidently the sitting room on the ground floor, for there was no lattice. The room was plainly furnished, but there was a bookease full of French and German books, for Sadik Bey had been for some time in Berlin, and intermittent galax and snow storms.

it will probably be sent to the Smithsonian institution or some other noted museum.

It is perfect content of the wife in her round of home duties. And yet I heard Sadik Bey say later on, when he had taken his family into the country not far from Therapia, that there was nothing to do.

A WELCOME TO GALLAGHER. New York, Sept. 4.—The steamer St. "Change for the West Side Paul, on which Dr. Thomas Gallagher, ferry—this car for Harlem." Ichsh societies went to quarantine to wel- seemed to give the bell strap a couple of come Dr. Gallagher.

FROZEN MAMMOTH.

tained Life. 'A private fetter received at Winnipeg from a mission station at the mouth of circle, gives an account of the narrow He seemed very much pleased at my wish, and it was settled that I should go down from Therapia to Pera to call on "Mrs. Sadik." His house was small, but loftier than most Turkish houses, and built on the very edge of the steep hill opposite Yildiz followed the shore line as closely as posnaigce. Here, again a narrow passage sible.

French and German books, for Sadik Bey had been for some time in Berlin, and French he had learned in Pera; he did not understand English. He soon appeared and took me up stairs. At the top of the staircase stood his very pretty wife, small, with fine eyes and masses of dark hair, in which she wore a natural rose. She was dressed in white muslin, with white satin shoes, the dress trimmed with pink ribbons and a scarlet sash, while the rose was deep erimson. She wore very fine diamonds, and was evidently gotten up in her very best, and in her eyes my black brocade must have seemed very dingy.

hard frost occurred and was followed by intermittent gales and snow storms, continuing for a fortnight, during which time the party was unable to travel and the provisions ran out. For three days they were without food, and they were face to face with scar vation. Then the missionary urged the Eskimos to go out and see if they could not find a stray ptarmigan or a sea fowl.

About two miles from the camp one of the Eskimos discovered two long bon s brocade must have seemed very dingy. brocade must have seemed very dingy. Protruding from the freezen earth. rihe room into which we went was small called a companion, and the latter recogand tightly latticed. She seemed bright nized the bones at once as ivory tusas, and happy and east looks of adoring affectand decided to see are them. The two tion on her lord and master, who sat opposite her and opened the conversation by asking, "What do you think of chopped away the ground, and, much to their amazement, scon began cutting ou. I could truly say she was the prettiest frozen flesh, perfectly preserved. They greetings of the minister and his house-hold, Li Hung Chang and Yang Yu re-hold, Li Hung Chang and Sadik Bey took down the last of the whole beat for the hold on eyer In the Sault And Yu re-hold, Li Hung Chang and Yu re-hold, Li Hung Chang and Yu re-hold, Li Hung Chang and Yu re-hold, Li Hu Aggravate means to add to the weight of the visiting embassy and those of work from her mother, who is particularly skillful with her needle. Like her
mother, the child only speaks Turkish
and Arabic, and her father told me she
was never to learn any European lan. their parmbroker's eign for a coat of vice president and manager, who says of their parmbroker's eign for a coat of vice president and manager, who says arms. She remembers, too, that more of her geniuses were lowly born than of lorus, 12:40 p. m.; Sibley, Twin Sisters, of asset's and liabilities has been made. It is said the failure is due to the bank's inability to realize on assets to cover demands of Eastern creditors. Heavy demands have also been made on the bank for the past week, it is said, and coming so close together they caused in Florence is likely to become only and Arabica, and paces one from dorus, 12:40 p. m.; Sibley, Twin Sisters, of have been down, 14:0, Northern Queen, 3:40; Trevor and lorus their parmbroker's eign for a coat of low used. It is and a Arabic, and her father told me she of the party of the manneth, and, as he of her geniuses were lowly born than of her geniuses were lowly born than of horus, 14:0, Northern Queen, 3:40; Trevor and lorus, 12:40 p. m.; Sibley, Twin Sisters, of the mission arms. She remembers, too, that more of her geniuses were lowly born than of of the geniuses were lowly born than of of the geniuses were lowly born than of of the geniuses were lowly born than of of her geniuses were lowly born than of of the geniuses were lowly born than of or the parms. The good? It only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only make it my say: "Oh! If you would only m

> STREET CAR CONDUCTORS. Stories about the incivility of conduc allowed the various embassies till they were above 15, when the sultan interfered and ordered them to assume the yashmak. They are said when in Egypt or on Princes island in the Marmora to be very emancipated. They had a fine house on the Bosphorus, with a large balcony almost covered with Virginia creeper, and here, going by the steamer. I had often caught glimpse of their heads as they sat on the balcony at work or afternoon tea. The mother was out the day I called. I found the daughters most attractive and strikingly handsome. They spoke English well, and had read a good deal. One was a fine musician, the other a clever artist, and many of her studies and sketches in oils hung about the rooms. They showed me their own boudoir, which was like any girls sitting room in England, only larger and more handsomely furnished. The panel of the door were litted with their own sketches from Cairo, and the tables were covered with photographs. It was evident that they tried to make the best of their circumscribed lives, but they were not happy. The youngest was engaged to a man of very bad character, whom she has since divorced, and it was evident that they tried to make the best of their circumscribed lives, but they were not happy. The youngest was engaged to a man of very bad character, whom she has since divorced, and it was evident that they tried to make the best of their circumscribed lives, but they were not happy. The youngest was engaged to a man of very bad character, whom she has since divorced, and it was evident from things size said that she hated the lidea of her marriage, and was postponing it as long as possible. We had 5 o'clock yet were evening in their caique and not so thickly veiled but that I often recognized and looked sharp at my bodge, and the sharpy and they recognized them afterward. They filled me with the deepest pity, as I thought of the unsatisfied lives that stretched before them.
>
> A WELCOME TO GALLAGHER. road with a grievance against the public me a quarter, and that I wanted to do him. But what's a man going to do about it?" and then he shouted. "Change for the West Side and Astoria the liberated Irish political prisoner, sailed from Southampton, arrived here today. Delegations from a number of starter called: "Right—Harlem!" he

discovered. In point of time the mann-

moth belongs exclusively to the post-

tertiary, or pleistocene, epoch of geolo-

One of two things you will always find this store do -sell you better goods than

rice, sell you the same goods at a lower

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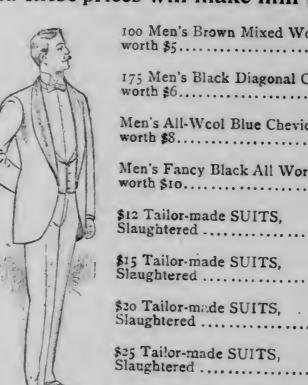
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The carr enters have removed the walls and obstructions, and the department is again bright, clean and cheerfr it, and fairly teems with new fall goods for your boys. To clean up the balance of our

Suramer and Medium Weight Goods We will offer all these Suits For One Day More, TOMORROW . . . .

## At Exactly HALF PRICE.

Thousands of beautiful suits from which to make your selections; light and colors—Long Pants, Knee Pants and Novelty Suits; all go at JUST EXACTLY HALF. The Small Fixings Here. They are for Boys and Girls.

Tam O'Shanters. Cately Pretty for Misses' and Little Ones' wear-50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Shirt Waists-New designs, new patterns, Mother's Friend and Star make 45c, 50c, 75c Hosiery-Boys' wear-like-iron Stockings, absolutely fast black, double knees, double heel, best on earth. Neckwear-Windsor Tles, Bows, Tour-in-hands 25c

M. S. Burrows.

Lander Marine La



# alurday Specials: We have purchased the

and all kinds of fruit in abundance. Michigan plums per basket... Clover Leaf butter print..... hompson wild cherry phosphate, 25c French imported sardines, per can...... 10c

Monsrch Salmon steak, per can. Figaro Salmon, per can.... Corned Beef "Rex," 2 lb can.. Roast Beef "Rex."2 lb can..... Rex Deviled hams, small cans, per can ...

Rex Deviled hams, large cans, per can... 11c Carolina rice, slightly broken, per lb..... chepp's cocoanuts, 20c package..... Pure Leaf lard, Rex brand, per lb ..... Saline soda wafers, per lb..... Viking Pride" flour, 93 lbs... oliwerk's Prem. chocolate, per lb...... 28 lives, fancy 20c bottles for .... osada Coffee, a better drinker than you can buy other places for 35c, today only 26c

### White Clover honey, per comb...... 1216c Gronseth & Olsen

lvory" soap, laundry size cake.....

Viking" soap, every day 8 for ..... 25c

# ALL KINDS OF

Room 4, Upstairs.

SHE WANTS NAMES. Girl in Princeton, Ind., Wants a Husband.

The mayor this morning received tter from a young lady residing in some Duluth young man to bear the burden of life. The letter is as fol-

Princeton, Ind., Sept. 1, 1896. o the Mayor of Duluth, Minn.: On reading an article in a newspaper ne other day that you had a surplus marriageable men, I would be pleased have you confer a favor on me by nding me the names of two or thre spend in this matter, please hand ne one who will. Yours respec

The mayor has the letter under confor I consider myself a young man. there's Joe Dwyer. He was quarters when I told Chief Hanen about the letter. We were down in the chief's office at the time, but Joe'r earing is very acute on such a sub-He got right up and came down see about it, although it was two urs before his rising time. He has

en hanging around ever since to get he address. I'll put him in." Fred Voss went in and told some of the other marriageable men around the city hall that the mayor was going to leave them out of the deal. It is reported that one of them at once started for the telegraph office to beat the

The Municipal Court. In the municipal court this morning James Lynch and Chris Hanson

pleaded guilty of drunkenness and were sent up for ten and fifteen days respecmorning, although bettered by the treatment given him in jail, he shook like an aspen and was so nervous that he had to be assisted down stairs. John Walsh, James Shean, John Needam, John Welsh, who were discovered sleeping in a barn on the sand dock at sent up for five days for trespassing. Seventh avenue west last evening, were C. Skenandore, an Indian, who was also in the party, was allowed to go with sentence suspended. Skenandore said he had come here from Chicago to look or work, and his release was condi-

ioned on his hustling for a job. **Duluth Business University** And College of Shorthand-fall term pens Monday, Sept. 14. Young men and men, now is the time to call at the college office and arrange to enter at the beginning of the term. We will make a special cash discount to all who

arrange to enter at the annual opening.



Again the might of the lowest prices will tell here tomorrow.

entire lot of

# Fancy Yellow Crawford, Mich., Peaches

of F. A. Parker Co. at half of his original cost.

The chance of a lifetime!

Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Patent fasteners English kid gloves

Patent fasteners English kid gloves You can't afford to miss

Parker's price \$1.50; our price... Ruby Glass Pickle Dishes, Parker's price 25c; our price.

Wood Towel Roller, worth 10c; 15-inch Wood Bowls, worth 20c; 1-pound Butter Molds, worth 25c; for tomorrow only Wood Ment Pounders, with black enameted handles, worth 15c; for tomorrow only..... Perforated Chair Seats, worth 10c; 41/26 Double Wash Boards, worth 40c; 23c for tomorrow only... 5 dozen Clothes Pins, for tomorrow only Limit, 10 dozen to a customer.

Household Necessities in

Cast Iron Hammer, worth 25c; for tomorrow only Brass Padlocks, worth 25c; for tomorrow only Iron Mail Boxes, worth \$1.00; for tomorrow only.....

Great Bargains in

It looks like silver, will not tarnish. Cocoa Handle Knives and Forks, sst of 6 knives and 6 forks, eet of 6 knives and 6 forks, worth \$1.23 per set; only\_\_\_ Your choice of 50 dezen \$1.00 Pocket Kaives, for tomorrow only **50c** 

Your choice of 50 dezen assorted sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6-inch Steel Scissors, 50c geods; go tomorrow at... 25c OIL CLOTH. Fancy Mosaic color Oil Cloth, everybody's price 25c per yard; our price for tomorrow only—per yd 7 C

TABLE DAMASK. Turkey Red Table Damask, worth 35c; for tomorrow-per yard 24c

On Our

Cuspidora, assorted decoration a regular 15c Cuspidor; for tomorrow only Just received 25 dozen 3-quart heavy Tin Square Dinner Pails, with coffee flask in cover, worth 40c; they go at 25 75 dozen 4-hole Wood Mouse Trape, worth 15c; for tomorrow only...... 6C 15 dozen patent Fruit or Potato Presses a 50c article; tomorrow only

10 dezen Sheet Iron Fry Pans, with tin bandles, a 25c article; tomorrow only....

# FREIMUTH'S

# Bright and Brisk New Fall

Is arriving now in large quantities every day, and very soon we will be able to announce to our many friends and patrons that the largest and choicest stock of Dress Goods, Millinery, Cloaks, Underwear, Shoes, etc., is ready for their inspection.

Many departments are already crowding the new lines of fall wares to the front at specially attractive and Low Prices.

### New Goods! New Prices! For Saturday's Big Trade!

Advance Sale of Fall Underwear. Ladies' All-Wool Camel's Hair Vests

Pants, would be a ready seller 980 in latest shades of reds and tans, at \$1.25; sells Saturday at.... 980 well worth \$1.50; sell Ladies' Jersey Ribbed, All-Wool Vests or Pants, usually sold \$1.00 New Veilings Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, always 250 sold at 40c, sell Saturday at... 250 Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Vests Jewelry, Etc.

Ladies' Ecru Jersey Ribbed Cotton Children's Ribbed Cotton Vests, extra

heavy, well worth 40c, sell 290 New Feather Boas On Sale Tomorrow.

### New Linens

60-inch Silver Flax Loom Damask, very clean goods, free from dressing, all linen, regular price 68c; on sale tomorrow at, a yard... 490 66-inch all pure Linen Silver Flax Loom Damask, extra weight and 72 inch finest quality, Silver Flax Damask, all new patterns, cheap at \$1.35; goes on sale tomorrow 850

Hoisery AT LOWEST PRICES. Ladies black all wool hose, ribbed or Ladies English cashmere all wool

hose, spliced heel, double sole, the Ladies black cotton hose, silk finish, spliced heel, double sole, well worth 40c; sell Saturday at... 250 Children's black cotton seamless hose, ribbed, all sizes, a regular 20c kind, for Saturday

Boys bicycle hose, black, very elastic, should sell at 25c; sell Saturday at.....206

# Wash Goods

staple dress prints, fancy patterns, suitable for wrappers and house dresses, well worth 12½c per yard, for Saturday per yard... 106 250 calico dress patterns of 10 yards each, standard make, best colors, well worth 85c; sell Saturday 60c 1,200 yards of lancy wrapper cloth, dark grounds, Persian patterns, dresses; sell Saturday at..... 1210

### Kid Gloves

Saturday at....

three years, sold elsewhere at 250; sell here Saturday at.... 250 Sterling silver belt pins worth 30c; sell Saturday at........ 180

Gents'

Furnishings. Our New Fall Styles of Neckwear have arrived and will go on sale for Salur-

day's trade. Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Band Bows, all the latest colorings, perfect beauties and should sell readily Men's Wool, Fleece Lined Underwear, extra heavy quality, well worth \$1.25; sell Saturday \$1.00 at, each... Men's Merino Hese in natural co'or,

NEW LACES JUST IN.

### WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY. Cloak Room.

New Capes, New Skirls, New Silk Waisls, New Fall Cloaks Handkerchiefs.

25 dozen Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, nicely embroidered, well worth 35c and 40c; for Saturday......250

Corsets. 25 dozen 75c Corsets, for

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Musim Drawers, worth 250 Ladies' Muslin Drawers, umbrella shape, usually sold at 85c; Ladies' Night Dresses, made of good

embroidery, worth \$1.00; sell 780 Gingham Aprons. Ladies' Gingham Aprons, worth 20c; for Saturday at,

quality muslin, nicely trimmed with

Millinery.

Bright, new and seasonable selections for Fall. They must be seen to be appreciated. The most complete in assortment, splendid in quality, overflowing with generous Bargains.

We have some particularly pleasing styles—something entirely new in Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, that will satisfy the most critical buyer. In Boys' and Youths' Shoes we have surpassed all previous efforts; an endless variety to select from.

### SPECIAL PRICES.

Ladies' genuine Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tip, three different styles to select from; an all solid shoe; you have paid \$2 00

for shoes none better. Our price tomorrow—... \$1.39 a pair Misses' genuine Dongola Button Shoe, patent tip, excellent wearing, a \$1.50 shoe. Tomorrow-....

Child's hand turn spring heel button, sizes 5 to 8, pa'ent leather tip. Tomorrow—..... 65c a pair Our New Styles are bound to please all.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896,

TWO CENTS.

# Good Dining Tables!

Don't mean high or even medium-priced ones in this store. We sell good-looking and well working Extension Tables at \$3.50, \$4.75. \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50 up to \$30 00. Each one is perfect, slides work easy, it won't warp or crack, it won't look shabby in a few months.

Concerning Chairs.

We make the same atement as about tables. A good, solid Chair ...... 45e An extra heavy cane Chair, \$1.25 kind ..... 900 A solid wood Chair, shaped seat, \$1.25 kind. - ..... 90c Others in proportion.

Terms Cash or....

\$25 worth o ods- \$5 down and \$5 a month \$40 worth o lods - \$8 down and \$7 a month \$50 worth o ods-\$12 down and \$7 a month \$60 worth o - ods-\$15 down and \$8 a month \$75 worth of goods-\$18 down and \$9 a month \$100 worth of goods-\$20 down and \$10 a month

Complete House-Furnishers.

# French & Bassett

### Teachers! Pianos.

Many teachers who are just taking up work in our public schools come from homes that have Pianos, and now may not know how to arrange for a Prano to keep up with their practice. Rent a Piano of the Duluth Music Company and you will be contented. We sell the Steinway, Knabe, Everett

SALESROOMS— Phoentz Block, Fourth Avenue W. and Superior St—2nd Floor.

and many others.

BULUTH MUSIC CO.



Correct-Fitting Glasses Can Do It!

# GEIST'S EXPERT OPTICIAN,

C. ERICSON, 1926 West Second Street, ... New Line of Wall Paper Just Received for the Fall Trade.... With one and two band borders; blended friezes. From 7e Bouble Boil and upward. Papering done cheap. Satisfa-tion guaranteed. Also Paint, Oil, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., for sale at very lowest pri es.

. . . . . 1926 WEST SECOND STREET. V

# Oueen Soap,,,,

Is warranted in every respect for Quality and Durability. It has no equal Then why not help build up a home industry by asking your grocer to give you "Queen Soap," manufactured by

H. R. ELLIOTT & CO.

The Hudson Bay Company's

A strictly Pure Rye Whiskey for family use. Sold only by

M. Prendergast & Co., Agents 423 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

September Magazines, Fashion Books for September, All the Illustrated and daily papers. Souvenirs of Duluth.

Chamberlain & Taylor's Bookstore.

# Zweifel's Photos are the Best!

20-21 Phoenix Block.

T. W. HOOPES ESTABLISHED 1889. Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Crowds Greeted Bryan on His Journey to Milwau- . kee Today. -

Spoke to Thousands at Waukegan, Kenosha and Racine En Route.

Ed Wall, the Wisconsin Democratic Leader, Escorts Him to Milwaukee.

ere at 11:25. On board the Bryan car Kenosha a reception committee of W. H. Rogers, boarded the train. At the depot at Chicago there were less

AT WAUKEGAN. here about 700 people gathered about St. Petersburg. ie car and demanded a speech from Mr. Bryan. He was introduced by the appreciation of money by giving the by the best obtainable English technide more standard money. It is not- eat skill, and other enterprises of like to believe these feel interested. It for one man to say how another hall think, or act, or vote, but I believe

we have a right to urge upon you the mportance of studying the question for ourselves and not allowing anybody a "I do not believe there is any class of onle who can safely be entrusted with e right to think and act for another ass. The ballot is given to citizens,

Kenosha was the next stop and a housand people were waiting for the eand.date. Mr. Bryan here spoke as 'Ladies and Gentlemen: It is tural that a country like this where power emanates from the people and Spain Has a Lively Insurrecere officers are chosen by the people hat they should feel an interest in pubquestions and in the campaigns rough which they pass. When a time who are not satisfied with the gradual

appreciation of the dollar, but have sought to hasten its use. It certainly has been too rapid before for the welfare of the people, but those who were the eneficiaries of the appreciation of the ollar were not satisfied, and attempted hasten lis rise by action still more osille to the white metal. They have

AT RACINE. A conservative estimate of the crowd nessed by 15,000 visitors. Racine to meet Mr. Bryan would be

cople are deserving of the names that re being applied to you. If I am an unirchist, then all who want me elected must be anarchists also. When I look nto your faces I wonder whether you are all enemies of the government or nemies of those who want to use the government as a private snap. (Ap-"There is a great difference between being against the government and

no neessary evils in government; that its evil grew out of its abuse. Some people do not draw lines between government and the abuse of government, and whenever people speak out against an abuse of government those who are maklng money out of the abuse generally find fault with the prople who complain and try to put them in the attitude of opponents of government. I want to assure you that the most loyal supporters of government are not found in the great trusts, which think they are greater than the gove rement and control it, (Great applause). They are found among the masses who want to secure love for the government from every citizen by making it so good it will deserve their love. (Applause). "Remember, you cannot reform evil by talking; you have to reform it by voting. People may complain as much as they

ment. Andrew Jackson said there were

like about a bad law, but the way to get rid of it is to repeal it, and the way to rep al it is to vote for those who believe in opealing laws that are had, and not those who want to make more bid laws and keep all the bad laws already in exist-Mllwaukee, Wls., Sept. 5.-Three five- ence. If the people of this country will minute speeches and thousands of hand recognize the power of the ballot and with more or less enthusiasm, use that ballot as they should, there constituted the incidents attending the tice. If our laws are bad, remember the trip of W. J. Bryan from Chicago to this people who permit the laws to remain ning. There were short bad are to blame. If our laws are to be good, those who want them good have got to make them goed. I thank you."

### SIBERIA BOOMING.

# That Section.

twenty-five from this city, headed by Washington, Sept. 5.-A glowing pic- Breslau, Sept. 5.-The czar and czarway is set out in a special report upon royal prince and princess, the chancellor the subject to the state department by Prince Hohenlohe, the minister for for-The first stop was made at Waukegan United States Consul General Karel, at elgn affairs, Baron Marshall von Bie-Nearly every week new factories are tary and civil officials. opening, producing goods formerly

chairman of the Democratic county brought from European Russia. The been exchanged between the two imniral committee as the next president first sugar factory opened in August in perial parties the exar inspected the f the United States, and was cheered Polatinsk, necessitating the establish- guard of honor and their majesties drove eartily. Mr. Bryan said: "Ladies and ment of a sugar refinery. A company to the eastle escorted by a detachment n'lemen: I haven't time to make a has also been formed for the mining of ch, but I am very glad to see you, gold in the eastern slope of the Urals, her you are drawn here by what using chemical processes, under an exinterest in the cause being presented. But as might be expected the greatin this campaign. I am inclined to be- est development has been in those ineve there is a great deal of interest dusiries essential to the building and among the people on both sides of this maintenance of the life-giving transquestion. Some believe the success of continental railroads; and in consethe free silver cause would be very quence the mining of coal and making detrimental to this country. They, of Iron has been greatly stimulated burse, are earnestly opposed to us. One great corporation has been started ral return of prosperity to the peo- roubles for the manufacture of ironware

### AMBASSADORS' DEMAND.

nature are projected.

### Turkish Government Must Explain Recent Outrages.

Constantinople, Sept. 5.-Great anxiety wants himself. I simply ask you to the Turkish government, dwelling upon ow and election day to study the and citing several cases hearing this out, resented in this campaign and They quote the declaration of two Musou have made up your minds. Sulmen, who assert that they were rehave the courage to vote as you please, and no one can question your right to do it. I thank you." (Applause and cheers). There was a loud cheer for the nominee when Mr. Bryan had finished.

them with weapons and Armenians.

Other similar evidence is also presented, and the ambassadors finally demand a strict inquiry into the causes of the outbreak, and the steps taken to suppress it, and they insist upon the severe punishment of the culprits. quisitioned by the police, who provided them with weapons and sent them to kill

# PHILLIPINE ISLANDS.

omes when some great question forces ceived here from Manilla, capital of the Often It is a matter of comparatively lit- and on the Cavite isthmus. They will be Missouri Conference Expels an the importance whether an issue before attacked by Spanish gunboats and the the people is settled this year or next, or a few years in the future, but there provinces will begin next week.

A number of influential men have been arrested at Manilla on the charge of be-

tion to Quell.

a campaign, and we have reached such a time.

"The money question has been found for the charge of heing concerned in the insurrection. According to private dispatches, the report "The money question has been forced that the Germans are implicated in the upon the attention of the people by those

### IT WAS INSOLVENT. Bank Closed By Order of the

not been content to let the people have St. Paul, Sept. 5.-A Black River charged him with immoral conduct with an increased volume of money, but they Falls, Wis., special to the Dispatch, second the repeal of the Sherman law says: The Jackson County bank, of this and put nothing in its place, and then annual statement on the first Monday in



A MODERN CRUSOE.

manua discovers the free sliver footi lut in the sand and is surprised -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### CZAR AND EMPEROR.

### C. Wall, F. W. Von Cotzhausen, Julius New Railway is Stimulating Russia's Ruler Welcomed By His Last Day's Visit at the the German Monarch. Nation's Capital.

LI HUNG CHANG.

After the morning levee was over

The viceroy's visit to the treasury

which occupied fully an hour and a half

appeared to specially interest the whole party, and after a brief and cordial wel-

come by Secretary Carlisle, the viceroy expressed a desire to inspect the many

money vaults, and in company with the

secretary, Treasurer Morgan and Mr. Foster, the ex-secretary of state, the

Secretary Carlisle accompanied the

printing, which was next visited. The

LABOR DAY EXERCISES.

Complete.

as the parade starts at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The Labor day committee has

ture of the marvelous development of ina have arrived. Their majestles were of the visit of Li Hung Chang to the feven were reported in Havana for the the depot at Chicago there were 1250 the were reported in Havana for the chan 160 people assembled to see Mr. S'berian industries under the stimulus received at the railroad station by the national capital a rather extensive pro- week ending Aug. 27, with seventy-one Bryan off and a small-sized cheer wen, of the nearly completed Siberian rail- emperor and empress of Germany, the gram had been arranged, but this was deaths, Fifty of the deaths occurred in personal association with his entertain-, week, with seventeen deaths. perstein, and a large number of millers than in the wonders of architecture, After the most cordial greetings had breatening for one thing this morning crease, as to numbers and growing more when Earl Li rose about dawn, and and more malignant. considering his strong repugnance to

rain, it was something of an achieveof cavalry, ment for his conductors to induce him The ezar and Emperor William occupled the first carriage and the czarina to go out of doors at all. and the empress of Germany were in the Made aware by the newspapers of the second carriage. The toute to the casti extremely, early hours kept by Li Hung was lined with troops and the crowds Chang, several persons seized upon th oppor unity afforded by the unoecupled of people accorded the emperor and emmorning hours to pay their respects press an enthusiastic reception. Emperor William wore a general! among them being the Portuguese minuniform and the czar was dressed in the uniform of the Alexander regiment. The czar and czarina are located in the but following his peculiar policy of do-Landes palace, which has been specially ling all of the interviewing himself, suc- from lockjaw, is recovering. He is the prepared for them. The czarlaa has ceeded in extracting from his visitors of the United States until we stop. The founders are Englishmen, backed Duchess Olga, who was born in No-1 stowed. He also made some of the fution in this country. The serum invember last year. After lunched the officials feel uncomfortable at times by czar and czarlna and the emperor and embarrassing leading questions calculation is the first empress of Germany drove to the parade lated to develop their political intensity of the treeps.

### Earl Li consented to make a start on **BOLTERS' NOTIFICATIONS.** 'he day's pragram, and about 9:30 Palmer and Buckner to Be treasury department.

Told in Louisville. have charge of the literary bureau. L. lower departments were visited, the C. Krouthoff, of Missourl, will take massive steel doors of the gold, silver United States Senator Caffery of Lou- viceroy's curiosity and interest were been given: isiana will deliver the not fication speech aroused and his questions and their to Gen. Palmer, at Louisville, Sept. 12. answers covered a wide range.

### COOPER DEPOSED.

# Immoral Brother.

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 5.—The committee a shower of rain. The vicercy escorted appointed by Bishop Galloway to try the case against Rev. Thomas Cooper, returned to the Arlington it was 11:45 deposed pastor of St. Joe, today found o'clock. him gullty of gross immorality, slander and profanity. It was recommended that he be expelled from the church. once and Cooper was expelled.

The cuicide of Dr. McDonald this week is said to have been due to threats of prosecution by Cooper. McDonald had a young woman of the church.

BURBANK RE-APPOINTED.

the bondholders, but we want the people who pay the taxes." (Great applicable).

The definition of the definition at Washington, arrived this mornan annual occurrence in Omaha. The ling to confer with President James J. on the arrival of the I0:15 train. The pects. Yours truly and hastly, plause).

AT RACINE with their ingenious floats was wit- to the details of the traffic arrange- arrival of the 1 o'clock train. ment of the Imperial Japan Steamship All unions are requested to be on time company with the Great Northern.

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Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Erastus Will of the city to enter advertising floats in Mitchell has for several years been an event in all prize winners and many other man is in conference here with the millist near of silver at the ratio of 65 to 1, but he answers the properties of the opinion to the merchants of the political issues of the polit

Awful Ravages of the Dread Disease in Egypt This Year.

Eleven Thousand Deaths Occur There in Thirteen Thousand Cases.

Deadly Work of Smallpox and Other Diseases in Cuba.

Washington, Sept. 5.-The surgeon general of the manine hospital service has received no recent information concerning the prevalence of cholera on the Nile. The latest reports were dated in here was a general average of about thle disease, and more than half that number in Alexandria. There had been 11,099 deaths from the disease in Egypt ip to July 20, out of 13,343 cases. Reports to the surgeon-general also indicate the continued prevalence of yellow fever and smallpox in Cuba, and the fever is especially prevalent in the Spanish army. It is, however, impossi-Washington, Sept. 5.-For the last day ble to obtain exact information from this broken without qualm by the ambas- the military hospitals, where there were sador, who three quickly of sight-seeing. 122 new cases. There were 120 new cases and seems to find more satisfaction in of smallpox in the city for the same The latent report from Santiago De or paying tribute to historical charac-1 Cuba is that smallpox is decreasing The weather was gloomy and there, while yellow fever is on the in-

### IT CURES TETANUS.

### Anti-Toxine Relieves a Case of Lockjaw.

New York, Sept. 5.-Ernest Neileckister and several officials. The vicerby er, who was brought to the Fordham seemed to be in a most amiable mood, hosp!'al Thursday morning, suffering

### AID FOR ONTONAGON.

### was placed in a carriage and with Many People Destitute and his paraonal suite escorted to the Assistance is Required,

Charles F. Orton, the lumber dealer, has received the following letter from ence to the distress which exists at On-Mr. Orton suggests that a meeting of Duluth citizens should be held to take charge of the speakers' bureau, if he and bond vaults were thrown open and steps towards extending further aid tocan arrange his business in St. Louis, the contents of each explained. The wards the sufferers than has already

Esq., Duluth, Minn.: Dear Sir: You On the same day and in the same city From the vaults the party ascended to know that Ontonagon has been blotted John R. Fellows, of New York, will not the upper floors and visited the Issue and out by fire. The town is literally gone, tify Gen. Buckner of his nomination for redemption divisions, where the secre- and almost everybody lost everything, thovicspresidency. After the notification tary explained the processes by which Many of them are only partially clothed of both candidates a short tour will money for the nation passed from the A lotter from Mr. Comstock advises me probably be made by the candidates bureau of engraving and printing and that great suffering from hunger and through one or two of the Southern the mints into circulation. The viceroy cold will be felt there if liberal contristates. If the arrangements are agreeable the party will go to/Nachville, saw, and on leaving the building sept. 14, thence to Memphis on the 16th. thanked the officials for their courtesy.

Mr. Fellows will be of the party.

The presence of the party in the buildthey are unable to do much, and the they are unable to do much, and the ing created the greatest interest, and winter is coming on, and for all those everywhere were followed by a throng who call Ontenagon home, and have no of clerks and others who were bent on friends elsewhere, shelter, clothing and obtaining a sight of the distinguished food must be provided. The Puliman company and the Chicago, Milwaukea & St. Paul railroad have loaned blankets. party to the bureau of engraving and the state of Wisconsin has loaned tents, and the Nester estate has sent ome lumlghtseeing was, however, cut short by ber, but much more is needed. The St. Paul railroad has moved out a good many free, who had friends on their line, and they are willing to carry free any provisions, clothing, lumber or other contributions consigned to W. F. Sawyer, chairman of relief committee, Ontonagon, Mich. Comstock, Sawyer, Upp, Stewart, Garland, Gothard, and all The Program is Now Entirely pletely. Upp and Uncle Jim Harvey put their things in the court house, but they went up, and Capt. Parker is burned out Promptly at 8:30 o'clock Monday insurance. The insurance generally is morning the serried ranks of the sons tion lists among the lumbernen, wholeand daughters of labor will be in mo sale houses and the banks, and hope to da and put nothing in its place, and then began to issue bonds, because hard times had made & impossible to invest money in enterprises. Property was falling, and when property is failing people do not want to invest in money want to invest in money and then when money was lifle, and they could not find profitable investments.

BURBANK RE-APPOINTED.

St. Paul. Sept. 5.—Commander-investion, with blare of horn, crash of drum something. The express companies will clarkson, of the G. A. R., today and when property is failing people do not want to invest in money and then when money was lifle, and they could not find profitable investments in enterprises, some wanted to draw a good interest on it in safe investments.

BURBANK RE-APPOINTED.

St. Paul. Sept. 5.—Commander-investion, with blare of horn, crash of drum something. The express companies will daughters of labor will be in most all houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks, and hope to do safe houses and the banks and hope to do safe houses and the banks and hope to do safe houses and the banks and hope to do safe houses and the banks and hope houses and the banks are house safe houses and the banks are houses and the bank are life, house for hor house and daughters of labor will be in most for "In my judgment those who wanted government bonds issued were to a large extent responsible for the result. In our platform we have declared against the interests of the people who must platform the have whole who must platform the have been desired or profit by taxaclon wrang from a people already overburdened. We knew when we put the clause in our platform against the lessue of bonds we would lose the bonds we would lose the bonds who would lose be hard to get a people who may put the clause in our platform against the lessue of bonds we would lose the bonds who would lose be hard to get anyone to consider the sequence of the people who want is not platform against the lessue of bonds we would lose the bonds who would lose the bonds w Chicago, Sept. 5.—Chairman Hanna of honor having been given them in recog- furnish a memorandum of what is need-

Queen Victoria Said to Have Warned the Sultan of Turkey.

Recent Atrocities in the Turkish Empire Have Aroused the Lion.

Gossip About Royalty and Other interesting Bits of News.

London, Sept. 5 .- (Copyright 1896 b the Associated Press).-The Irish national convention at Dublin, which closed on Thursday, awoke only the faintest interest in England, and it must the Irish parliamentary party, it was the the cause of Ireland at heart, admit this.

The recent atrocities at Conscantinople have been thoroughly and earnestly discussed by all classes during the week, and have aroused the wrath of Europ to such an extent that they will probably some of the powers, and force the sultan to make a radical change in the administration of his empire. There is al- had an interview with hir daughter, ready evidence that the bugbear of a finding Mrs. Maybrick in very bad general European wat is no longer sufticient to guarantee Turkey immunity for its misdeeds. The warships of various nations are gathering in the Levant, led by a squadron, consisting of a score of British ships, which are ready to re-

the British ambassador at Constanti-The latter arrived at his post yesterday armed, it is understood, with definite instructions from the marquis of Salisbury to compel obedience to certain demands upon the part of Great Britain, either in conjunction with the represen tatives of other powers, or failing, then to take action alone. That Great Britain means business is emphasized by the fact that previous to his departure Si. Phillip Currie received a communication from the queen for personal delivery to the sultan. In this communication. is believed her majesty conveys to the sultan a kindly warning of the approaching sterm. Abdul Hamid has a profound respect for the queen, and her letters to him are never without effect. The duke and duchess of Marlborough are at present at Blenheim, where extensive alterations and improvements have been begun. The prince of Wales

has promised to visit them on Nov. 23, and will remain a week. The rumor that Dr. Jameson is to marry the dowager countess of Dudley, daughter of Sir Thomas Moncrieffe, and widow of the first earl of Dudley, wh died in 1885, is revived by the frequent visits which the countess has been paying to the prisoner in Holloway jail, and the fact that she showed the keenest in terest in his crial.

In spite of the belittling, in some quarters, of Reiff, the American jockey, the latter had his first mount for an English owner at Derby on Wednesday According to the English racing papers Pierre Lorrillard does not intend to race again in America until the permanency

In connection with the assertion that Irish political prisoners have been driven it is interesting to note the report of the government inspector of prisons, which not only flatly contradicts this assumption, but shows to his satisfaction that the prison management has precisely the opposite effect. The report quotes figures to show that the number of insane prisoners decreases with the length insane by the hardships of convict life, of their imprisonment, and that of the themselves as more than half convince that the tenets of the Chicago platform average daily population (3220) of the convict prisons for the year ending were after all the truest in the popular in-March 31, there were eleven insane con- even disagree with our party principles victs and only twenty-six deaths, all and have assured me that the changes is sentiment toward the free collage of si States continues to be watched here the like of. with intense interest. Henry Labou-chere, in Truth, devotes three pages to the situation, during the course of which mocracy should everywhere prevail and as an admirer of the sterling common sense of the Americans, I sincerely trust that Bryan will be defeated."

Truth also comments upon the rise in price of American securities on the stock exchange, and says there are distinct signs that the large English capitalists are picking up low priced shares. New York, Sept. 5.—The Commercial Advertiser prints the following dispatch and are taking their chances of election. The United States ambassador, Thomas F. Bayaid, returns to London from his Norwegian cruise on Monday next from the Democratic national ticket are without foundation. I never had, and and remains here until Sept. 25, when have not now, the remotest intention of he will start on a round of country vis- doing so. Arthur Sewall." its. His tenancy of the residence he occupies here expires at Easten. James R. Rossvelt, secretary of the United States embassy goes to Scotland on Mon-| States civil service commission has re-

Professor G. L. Burr, the historical ers in the Indian service at salaries of everywhere esteemed so highly by all expert of the Washington Venezuelan \$600 each, and nine teachers of indus- who value good health. Its beneficial commission, has arrived in London tries at salaries varying from \$720 to effects are due to the fact, that it is the from The Hague. He called at the United \$900 per annum. The supply of eligistates embassy, will search the foreign bles for these positions is exhausted, and cleanliness without debilitating the members of the council had advised him spoke with much appreciation of our time. Washington, where he will deliver his to secure lists.

The trades union congress in Great BREAKFAST IN CHICAGO: DIN-Britain will open at Edinburgh on Monday next and will close Sapt. 12. It is day next and will close Sept. 12. It is expected that about 350 delegates will be present, and the German trades so, hour train via Pennsylvania Short Line,



water and Gas Plants Were little spot of superstition in him, he tries to figure out the meaning of the dream. If he is not superstitious, he looks for the cause, finds it in indigestion and nervousness, and then heeds the real meaning. It is a good thing to believe in dreams, but to believe in them in the right way. A bad dream is a warning. It is a sign that all is not right in the dreamer's body. It means that his digestion is out of order; and that means that his blood is not receiving sufficient nourishment; and that has its effect on the nerves; and the nerves, on the brain. Imperfect digestion means imperfect nutrition. It means that the strength and food that ought to go into the blood from the digestive organs—that should go to build the tissues that waste every day—is being perverted and is doing no good. It means that there will be loss of solid, strengthful fiesh; that the nerves will be uncovered just that much; that debility will ensue; and that the man's body is ready for the reception of disease-germs. That is the real meaning of the man's is ready for the reception of disease-germs.
That is the real meaning of the man's dreams, and such dreams should always be taken to mean that the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is urgent and imperative, if health would be preserved. The "Discovery" is a certain cure for indi

sell, had sent an appeal to the home ducing new evidence, and the mother of dicate, which were submitted to the the prisoner, Baroness DeRouges, has council, read as follows:

The rehearsals of "Cymbelilne," to be produced by the Irving company, are now in progress day and night. The Lyceum theatre has been redecorated and given a new coat of paint on the outspond to a sign from Sir Phillip Currie, side which relieves in some measure its

health.

Edward Terry will be assisted in the roduction of his new play "Love in Idleness," which will be seen early in October, by the following artists: Bella Pateman, Beatrice Ferrar, H. DeLange and Sidney Brough. The musical arrangements of the new piece are by Mayer Lutz, who was the former orchestral leader at the Gayety theater. Beerbohm Tree opened the new suburban theater at Stratford, east, last Monday evening with the first part of "Henry IV." This is the sixth new suburban theater opened within the past ighteen months. Ar'thur Bourchier, who sails for Amer-

and Irene Van Brugh. His reportoire, when in the United States will include the "Chili Widow," the "Queen's Proctor," "The Liar," and "Monsieur De

### BRYAN IS SATISFIED. His Eastern Tour Productive

of Good Returns.

Chicago, Sept. 5,—"I am perfectly satisfied with the result of my trip East," said Mr. Bryan yesterday, "and my observation is not based simply on impressions formed on the rostrum. To address sample by the tags of the sample by the tags of the sample of people by the tens of thousands, as I have done since leaving Chicago, would naturally earry with it the impression that the again in America until the permanency of the racing there is better established. The congress of sanitary institutes, which has been in session at Newcastle, has strongly endorsed bicycling as being the means of banishing a vast number of the derangements of women, and expressed the conviction that the average standard of the health of woman bicyclists has undergone an appreciable elevation. entirely different sources,
"People whom I have met and who have mingled with audiences at Democratic gatherings have voluntarily come

The political campaign in the United ver were something they had never see

"Added to this, the approbation which the situation, during the course of which he eays: "I am one of the warmest of the United States' friends in Europe. I am a Democrat of Democrats, in the true sense of the word and I believe that one of the greatest dangers to Democracy in the United States is that huge accumulations of capital are in the hands of a few. But, as a Democrat, and one desirous that the cause of Democracy should everywhere prevail Mr. Bryan spent some time yesterday

SEWALL WILL STAY.

KINDERGARDEN TEACHERS. Washington, Sept. 5.—The United quisitions for nine kindergarten teach- remedy with millions of families, and is

NER IN CINCINNATI. be present, and the German trades societies will also be represented, their
delegate being Herr Helm, a member
of the Cigar Sorters union, and manager
of the Workers' Productive association,
of Hamburg. The American Federation of Labor has sent over two delegates, Messrs. Straesser and Sullivan.
There are renewed indications of the
agitation for the release of Mrs. Maybrick. The newspapers stated recently
that the lord chief justice, Baron Rus-

start and a strug-gle. If he has a Water and Gas Plants Were

The council last evening received the The "Discovery" is a certain cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and liver complaint.

When constipation is present, it is frequently necessary to supplement the "Discovery" by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One little "Pellet" is a gentle 'axative, and two a mild cathartic. They greatly facilitate the action of the "Golden Medical Discovery," by ridding the system of poisonous, effete matter, increasing the activity of. the lower bowels so that the impure matter forced out of the blood by the "Golden Medical Discovery" may find quick egress. Both the "Golden Medical Discovery" may find quick egress. Both the "Golden Medical Discovery" and the "Pellets" may be obanticipated offer of the gas and wate council, one from N. J. Upham advising that the deal with the Jones syndicate

be declared off, and one from the Jones company's representative to the effect that the syndicate expects that the contract for the sale of the bonds will b The telegrams from N. J. Upham and compel action upon the part of at least secretary, Sir Mathew White Ridley, ad- H. H. Pearson, agent for the Jones syn-

> Springfield Depot, Mass., Sept. 4. Ellsworth Benham, City Hall, Duluth, Minn.: Wish you would urge council to annul Jones' contract tonight. Simply working for time. 'Meanwhile hurting bonds badly East. City could later entertain eash propositions from them i desirable. Have strong parties interside which relieves in some measure its ested, who insist their monkeying with dinginess. Mr. Irving takes the part of bonds be stopped. Closed out other bonds. Please show this to aldermen.

> > Chleago, Sept. 4. Hon. Mayor and City Council, care C E. Richardson: Mr. Penhale and self arrive tomorrow morning and confilently assume that, under and in conformity with our agreement, its condi tions shall be complied with. H. H. PEARSON, Of E. C. Jones Co.

N. J. UPHAM.

On the telegrams being received a reess was taken, on motion of Alderman Krumsieg, to allow the auditing and inance committee to confer. After the recess President Hale in ormed the council that Messrs. Cold ica in November, is playing a prosper-ous season in the provinces. His Amer-the council and submit a proposition. and Gay, representing the bondholders. can company will include Mesers. Alderman Sang said he wanted to hear Blakely, Elliott, Hendrie, King, Horne from the auditing and finance commit I tee first. "We have taken a recess expressly t

allow them to consult, and I for one would like to hear from them," said Alderman Richardson announced tha the committee had taken no action and had no report to make. Alderman Krumsieg, of the committee, expressed egret that the majority of the committee could not see their way clear to make a recommendation at once, as he

felt that no time should be lost by de-

THE BONDHOLDERS' OFFER. Mr. Gay now came forward and read he bondholders' proposition, which is n full as follows: Duluth, Minn., Sept. 4, 1896. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Duluth, Minnesota: Gentlemen: The undersigned, owning and controlling the entire first consoli lated mortgage bonds existing upon the Duluth Gas and Water company, and ontrolling the stock as well, hereby make you the following proposition looking to the sale by us to the city of the entire property, with all rights, franchises and privileges pertaining hereto, free from all incumbrances save only the existing first mortgage of two hundred ninety-five thousand (295, 000) bonds.

Subject, then, to the mortgage in question, we agree to sell to the city both gas and water plants for the sum of one million four hundred thousand do lars (\$1,400,000), to be paid in city o Duluth 30-year gold 5 per cent bonds, at their face, which is equivalent to \$100,000 less than the face value of the



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-

forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneicial effects, to note when you pur hase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

Mr. Hubbard that he would require

outstanding: consolidated mortgage bonds, i. e. \$1,600,000. The payment of the above \$1,400,000 bonds could be made by the city, should it so elect, out of the \$1,856,000 Duluth 30-year gold 5-per cent bonds, for the issuance of which it already has legislative authority, thus leaving \$456,000 of said bonds which could be utilized for continuing the building of the intake pipe at Lakewood, and additional authority secured later for such further sums as might be required. The above mode of procedure is based upon the suggestions of our attorneys, as one means of meeting the situation in due legal form, but is not submitted as necessarily final. The main point being that in the event of the neceptance of this proposition the proper legal steps can readily be taken to conform therewith.

We further agree to purchase, unconditionally the \$456,000 Duluth thirty-year gold fives left over by the above

hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) in cash immediately upon its acceptance of the herewith proposition, and paying for the balance within sixty days of the same date—or, should your honorable body prefer to secure new authority to pay for the gas and water plant, outside of its present legislative right to issue \$1,856,000 bonds, we agree to enter into a contract to purchase of you, uninto a contract to purchase of you, unconditionally, the present issues of \$1,-106,000 Duluth thirty-year gold fives, at their face paying for \$200,000 of the same immediately upon the acceptance of this immediately upon the acceptance of this proposition, and for additional amounts say within sixty or ninety days as re- agreed to and Mr. Hubbard got up quired by the city in the prosecution of suit you," rejoined Mr. Sang. its work. The properties would mean- The colloquy at this point was cu while be immediately turned over t you, which would enable you to make alderman from the Eighth was forced t any extensions on the present distribut-ing plant and to establinsh such rates as you might deem expedient.

W. O. Cole, E. H. Gay, Owners and Controllers of First Con-solidated Mortgage Bonds and Capital Stock of Duluth Gas and Water Com-

Respectfully submitted,

MR. GAY EXPLAINS. Mr. Gay prefaced the proposition with an expression of the pleasure it gave him and his associates to be afforded the ing of the chief of the fire department. opportunity of making an offer. He one member of the council and one memwanted first, he said, to say a few words ber each from the board of trade and as to the position occupied by the bond- jobbers' union, appointed by your honorholders. It is true that there had been able hedy July 27 for the purpose of vissome litigation, he said, which had been iting the insurance compact commis instituted by the bondholders at the time sioners and attempting to procure a reof the election at which the people had duction of fire insurance rates in this voted to purchase. The steps taken by them at that time

had been only to preserve their property, as was natural. "With the many obs:ructions that have been thrown i the way of this accomplishment of your present object, we have had nothing to do," he continued. "The Mailet sui was instigated by the syndicate that has been playing with you for five weeks. "The Hartmans, as was generally un derstood went in with the object of ultimately controlling the gas plant. And their desire to retain control of that plant has been a stumbling block to us in our efforts to bring about a satisfac tory adjustment of this matter. The have stepped out, however, and handed their stock over to us, so that the propo sition we have to make is without ifs or

"The questions to be met are bot legal and financial. You have now be fore you still further evidence of fur ther manipulation of the other syndicate. As to the financial situation, will say that I have been in communi cation with strong firms on the other side who will not only take the bonds for the plants, but will supply the balance necessary to complete the pump ing station at Lakewood, and the connection with the present system-they will supply it now and without equivo cation or delay.

"After careful consideration, Mr. Cole

and myself decided to at once name a figure that would be the lowest figures we could accept, and on that figure w are willing to live or die." Mr. Gay the read the proposition given above, after which he called attention to the fact that the amount of the bonds named, \$1,400,000, Is less by \$400,-000, than the sum at which the people had once voted to purchase. "The net income from the waterworks plant," he said, "in an ordinary year, pressions which we gleaned in return hefore the panic, had been as high as for our efforts was encouraging, and the \$122,000. This is enough to pay the interest on the whole indebtedness of the plant. These earnings might be aug-

mented at comparatively slight expense by certain additions that could be pointed out if there were more time." As Mr. Gay left the platform there was a silence for a few moments. Mr. Cole, on an invitation from the chair, said a few words, supplementary of Mr. Gay's remarks. "It is due to the Messrs. Hartman, sald he, "to say that they are not making any money by this deal. They have surrendered to manifest destiny as evidenced by public sentiment. My friends, and I speak advisedly for Mr Gay, also, have paid practically par for

"When, in my office in London, I leard that there was trouble in Duluth, wa's never more shocked in my life The news concerning the property was a damnable revelation to us. We supposed that when local interests took hold of ffairs that matters would be righted That is the reason we have taken no ction until absolutely forced to." Mr. Gay added; after Mr. Cole had finished, that they would take the bonds

BONDHOLDERS SHOCKED.

which was lost by a vote of 10 to 5, and hen Alderman Sang arose and said he wanted to hear from City Attorney Benhas been done," said he; "and it is due to he council that It should be advised." iMr. Sang's motion that the city atorney tell the aldermen about his doings n New York was unanimously carried.

Mr. Benham entertained the aldermen awhile with the stony of his travels. As the city attorney stood in the position of being, in a manner, under arraignment by those members of the council who have shown a disposition to crit cise the manner in which he has dis charged his mission, he entered into detailed account of what he had done He had conferred with Mr. Hubbard, he said, immediately on arriving in New York, and had soon concluded that he would be unable to procure an alteration of an adverse opinion as to the gold clause in the bonds. Alderman Richardson had told him, the last thing before ance rates: "I would not like to ask Mr. to get an opinion anyway. conflicting advice, he had wired for in-structions. The illness of Mr. Hubbard It was also stated by men

and of his family had caused a delay Then he was informed that a meeting o

OPINION NOT SATISFACTORY.

He then called at Mr. Hubbard's office chandis and found that he had written an opinion on Tuesday, the day previous twas not satisfactory, and he notified when

form therewith.

We further agree to purchase, unconditionally the \$456,000 Duluth thirty-year gold fives left over by the above proposition from the \$1,400,000 bonds allowed for the combined plante, paying the city the face thereof and accrued interest, and agreeing to furnish two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) in the cash immediately upon its acceptance.

The proposition on Monday, he hesitated whether to return a await funther developments from the syndicate. He telegraphed to learn if it was desired he proposition was submitted. Not hearing before the time set for his departure, he had consulted Cot. Harris and Julius Howard, who advised him to remain, and he afterwards received a message to the

"Yes," answered the city attorney.
"This, then, is just an opinion you short by a motion to adjourn, and the withdraw his anger. Aside from the waterworks matter and the receipt of the report of the committee on insurance rates, the session was taken up with routine matters and

business of minor importance.

THE INSURANCE RATES. The report of the committee appointed to confer with the insurance commissio on rate, is, in full, as follows:
To the President and Common Counciof the City of Duluth: city, begs to herewith submit our re-

You" committee takes this occasion to state that it is indebted to J. B. Mc Leran, of this city; W. F. Fox, secretary of Local Commission No. 3, and to each member of that commission, for cour tesies extended and facilities offered t the furtherance of the trust committee us by your honorable body, and our thanks are due these gentlemen for the polite consideration accorded us. And we beg to add that we procured the assistance of City Clerk Richardson, who had acquired considerable data and information on the point in hand, and we took the liberty of making him a member of our committee. After considerable negotiation and research, your committee was invited t a conserence with Local Commission No. 3 at its office in Chicago. On Thurs-

day, Aug. 27, the undersigned were re-ceived at No. 240 LaSalle street, Chicago, by Messrs. W. H. Cunningham. Charles B. Gilbert, W. J. Littlejohn, I. S. Blackwelder and Charles H. Barry This consiltuted the entire board, with the exception of Chairman Fisher, who was unavoidably detained from the city. Your committee presented to the comnission a detailed history of the growth and present efficiency of our fire department, the extent and utility of our water supply, and the cause of complaints which arlse from our citizens in the matter of high rates charged for fire insurance Our plea was received with much courtesy and close attention, from 11 o'clock n the morning until nearly 3 in the afternoon. The gentlemen of the board evinced great interest, and by their intelligent questioning drew from us much

and advantage to this city in the consideration of the claims which we pressed upon them. Though the general tone of the exprevailing desire in the board appeared to be that Duluth should receive ampl justice in proportion to her deserts, ye the opinions advanced were not unmixed with discouraging features, such as ar guments for changes in laws and changes in waterworks facilities. Some of the comments were to the effect that the "valued policy law" should be repealed, when insurance companies could do business at a lower percentage of oss, resulting in a reduction of rates, which would certainly be made. Mr. Blackwelder said:

"The policy of fixing the amount o indemnity when writing the contract is the worst thing for the country that has yet been enacted, and is as disastrous these bonds, in cold, hard cash. They were repealed I think that there could to you as it is unjust to us. If that law e quite a material reduction in rates. In Nebraska, where a similar law is in orce, some liberal concessions have been offered for a repeal of this unwise

The co-insurance law was also menioned as a restriction to business and a menace to the mutual interests of insurer and insured. The other laws which take 2 per cent from their gross receipts for the main-

tenance of salvage corps and 2 per cont for firemen's relief associations affect inconditionally, regardless of the opin- the net results so seriously that it is on of Dillon & Hubbard or anybody difficult to establish rates which will be damages to lot 23, block 95, McDougail's equitable and yet save the insurance sub-division, by a change in grade, and A motion was now made to adjourn, companies from actual loss.

Mr. Cunningham said: "The public is mistaken in thinking that your rates in the boulevard. Referred. Duluth are much higher than in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The difference in F. O. Harris, as special administrator of IF YOU WISH TOthe waterworks you will be entitled to crease, and we are doing it every day in body on Tuesday morning. individual cases. The 20 per cent advance which was put on rates in Duluth two years ago does not include dwellings, barns, sawmills, lumber yards, elevators or flour mills.'

Mr. Barry said: "If Duluth is protected by a reservoir system such as you propose, so as to be independent of steam fire engines, the subject of reduc tion would have my earnest considera-Mr. Gilbert said, in reply to the sug-

leaving Duluth, that if the opinion was McLaren to make a revision until the lepartment, assuring the other members In the uncertainty consequent on this of its high efficiency and his confidence It was also stated by members of the commission that, while Duluth had been then he was informed that a meeting of he syndicate would be held, and he had expected is always happening, and that a state or a district must be averaged hope that something favorable might come of that. A division in the counsels of the syndicate made itself evident at that meeting, however, and nothing was accomplished.

OPINION NOT SATISFACTORY.

He then called at Mr. Hubbard's office and that the other classes are paying

. When a suggestion was offered as to the possibility of our fire department !

Rev. Loren A. Clevenger,

Hear above Great Preacher at First Baptist Church, No. 1026 East Second Street. Subject, "SWALLOWING CAMELS." Tuesday Evening, Sept. 8. Tickets 25 Cents.

expenses being reduced, the opinion was terday, one white and two colored, all for freely expressed that it would result in murders. an immediate advance of rates, and one an immediate advance of rates, and one member said: "I would like to see where your insurance rates would go if you Smith was repeately warned, but pro-

report thus fully, that the exact situation may be understood. The concensus of opinion seemed to b that the rates charged in Duluth were not disproportionate to those in other cities, but that the matter would have their further consideration, and if any actual injustice was being done it was without intent and would be corrected. The point urged against a present re duction of rates was that the city of Driuth does not own its own water system, and that it is in litigation with those who furnish our hydrant supply, We hope by the action thus far taken to have a deliberate examination made of our city, its water mains, its 479 hy-

drants and its magnificent equipment for fire protection. We also hope, by correspondence and by co-operation with the local manager, o show that our present reservoir system is as complete and efficient for protection of the portions of our city now improved as could be expected in a city of this size. It is also quite likely that examination will show the wisdom of locating fire stations as at present, which minimizes the necessity of hill climbing with apparatus.

Another point which we seek to establish is the large proportion of brick and stone buildings in our closely built centers, which fact renders the danger of a sweeping conflagration improbable. if not impossible. There is also every nformation which will be of use to them reason to believe that rates on dwelling houses and household furniture will be reduced, even though it may be necessary to equalize by a proportionace advance on some other classes of risks. Respectfully submitted

JOHN T. BLACK, Chief Engineer Duluth Fire Departme C. T. CRANDALL. Representing the Common Council. A. H. COMSTOCK. Representing the Jobbers' Union. Duluth. Sapt. 4, 1896.

The city pay rolls were allowed and ordered paid, as follows: City officers, \$2143.01; helath department, \$911.58; hoard of public works, \$351.58; engineers and inspectors, \$114.91; maintenance of streets, \$3029.16; maintenance of sewers \$569.95; road rollers, chain gang, ferry and stone crusher, \$691.40: water and light, \$659.56; assessors, \$309.50; police, \$4275.48; poundmasters, \$200; fire department. \$6491.01.

A resolution was passed directing the payment to the Lakeside Land company of the sum of \$1133.75, for lot R, Lester Park, taken for a site for the pumping station. It is directed that this amount and the sum of \$201.30, th amount of an unpaid assessment charged to the acount of the Lakesid Light and Water company. An esti mate of \$1699.58 for work done by the contractors on the foundation of the Lakewood pumping station, was allowed

and ordered paid. Communications from the city at torney were read reporting adversely or the claim of S. L. Frazer for \$25 as of Mrs. F. E. McKuslek for injuries received by the upsetting of the tally-ho or A communication was received from

and if your city continues and finishes approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge as now planned, would greaty damage a reduction of perhaps that 5 per cent. the property of the estate, and recom-Mr. Littlejohn said: "There is no dis- mending that the approach run from the position on the part of any member of bridge along Fifth street to Pine avehis commission or of the underwriters | nue, and thence to Garfield avenue. A to single out Duluth and make a higher resolution was passed that the council rate there. Our disposition is to de- view the locality of the approach in a On motion the clerk was instructed to adjourn the regular session on Monday evening to Tuesd. cening at 7:30

At that time the orinion of Dillon &

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Hubbard will probably be read.

In the first game of the Baltimore-Chicago series at the former city yesterday, Captain Anson was put out of the game Louise, Countess Irma, Satpana and El-At Bloomington, Ind., William Hall, of Polk township, shot his 18-year-old daughter because she married against his will and then shot himself. He went to her home and called her to the door, beggin her to go with him, but she refused whereupon he attempted to kill her. The daughter will recover, but Hall will die. The Peary steamer Hope was sighted by many New Foundland fishermen along the coast of Northern Labrador about July 20. Everything appeared to be right with her and no ice floe was in sight. Herr Krupp, the iron king of Essen, Germany, has purchased the Germanic shipbuilding works for 6,325,000 marks. The entire plant will be transferred to home and called her to the door, beggin the claims not presented to said court, or not proven to the satisfaction, shall be forever harred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1896.

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At Astoria, Oregon, last night, J.m. cut your fire department expenses in two."

We embrace these expressions in our by Philip Hoffman in the town of St. George, Benton county, Minn sota. Thursday, Both are young men and had quarrelled over some trivial subject. Brennan was the son of a prominent farm

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

er and his slayer was the village black-

smith of Duelm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Washington-Washington, 17: Louis-ille, 3. Second game-Washington, 6; ville, 3. So Louisville, 5. Second game-Baltimore, 11: Chicago, 11: eight innings; called on account of dark-At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 5: Pittsburg, 3.

At Boston-Boston, 13: St. Louis, 5. At New York-New York, 15; Chehr-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3: Cleveland, WESTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Cen

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Cent. Detroit Kansas City

Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul.

STEAMBOATS. NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

**North West** <sup>nd</sup> North Land Leave Dulnth 1:45 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays For Sault Ste Marie, Mackinac Island, Street. Buffalo
and all points East.
Return—Arrive Duluth 5:00
p. m. Friday and Monday.
Dock foot Seventh Ave. weel

DRINK ..... A Choice, Wholesome, Palatable and Noor glass of Beer-call fo

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, Sepn the Matter of the Estate of Edward B. Lemmon, Deceased:
Lemmon, Deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate
of said deceased being this day granted
unto William O. Pealer, of said county.
It is ordered, that all claims and decaptain Anson was put out of the game by the unpire and then was ordered out of the grounds for kicking.

Winners at the Newport track at Cincernati yesterday were: Ramona, Nina Louise, Countess Irma, Satnama, and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the first track of the same and Et al. In the same and Et al. In the same and Et al. In the same and then was ordered out the presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the first track of the same and the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on the same and the same mands of all persons against said estate It is further ordered, that s.x months from the date hereof be allowed to credi-tors to present their claims against said

Paris, Texas, had three hangings yes- Duluth Evening Herald, Sept. 5-12-19.

Bad Weather Interfered With the Silver Meeting Last Evening.

Good Audience Present But the Formal Opening Was Postponed.

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John A. Keyes, A. R. Merritt and Others Made Short Speeches.

The first pellifeal me ling was adve: tise I to be hald in the Silver tent las in ling the weather was so bad that i was not expected that enough would be present to call the club to order. Not withscanding the rain, however, about 200 gath red beneath the canvas, thereby making quite a respectable audience. it was decided that several short ad- er Schuykill with necessary lights I caused his death. Wilson walked through dess a should be made, and the opening

Tuesday evening. Chalrman Phel s then introduced Hon. J. A. Keyes, wh spoke about tifteen minutes, cutlining in same manner the address which he will deliver on Tues-He was followed by A. R. Merrite, who some time. The complaint and answer

tok for his text on of the campaign documents issued by the Republican cumulan committee, and proceeded to missed. O. W. Baldwin was the attorney turn some of otheir own arguments

iganst them. A. E. Rosenbasch was called for next. and he responded by making a few re macks in a facetlous style. The chairm in announced that hereafter the tax will be open day and evening for the use of the-silver people; that literature will be supplied for their perusal, and that regular speaking will probably be furnished once a week at least. As before stated, the opening meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, when Hon, J. A. Keyes, candidate for attorney general, will make the principal ad-

A FINE CONCERT. A fine a neart will be given at the Nor-Fifty-seventh avenue west and Wadens ear-i, this evening. A program of ten numbers will be randered by accomalish d musicians, assisted by Professor Tonning, who is down on the program for several plano solos. Considerable or airations have been made for th concert, and it will undoubtedly be most creditable affair.

A GOOD WINDOW. Kastrines & Neuman have placed a striking d coration in their show window schools must be provided for in some this week. It represents Uncle Sam way. Pastors will take the amount of s ated toon a platform with an eagle these expenses from the regular church by his side. In front of the platform are receipts of the parish, or will rely upon wax figures of McKinley and Bryan, the one standing upon gold and the other upon tin fo.i. The figures are fair pic tures of the prosidential candidates.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Dickinson and Miss-Freeman, o the Irving school, will entertain the teachers who are here from Mankat at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hancock, thi

One of the chief events of Labor day t West Duluthians will be the ball to be the Kalamazoo block, formerly the given at Great Eastern hall in the even. Parsons block. Dr. Eisenberg, of Chiing by the A. A. of I. and S. W. Herhert's orchestra will furnish music, and a fine time is anticipated. Mr. and Mr. J. Gifford, of Lakewood,

N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Chautauqua. N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rob-The "Somerset Y" mat this afternoo

at the home of Miss Elsie Prescott. Miss Emma Clarke left yesterday for a visit in Minneapolis. Mrs. John Swenson, of Camby, is visit ing with N. H. Nyhus and family. Evangelist S. F. Wishard, who has been preaching at the Bothel, Duluth, for the past few months, will preach the gospel in the new silver tent tomorrow at 3 p. m. and also at 7:15.

### Heart Trouble Quickly Cured. A Convincing Testimoniai.

Mrs. Watson, mother of Mrs. E. A.



MISS ELLA KURTZ

"For 19 years I suffered from heart crouble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation and paln in the side. If Ibe- and has held pastorates in Ohio, Misscame excited, or exerted myself in the least, the pain in my sido became very severe. At times it seemed as though needles were shooting through my side. Sometime in the month of November last, I commenced taking

DR. MILES' HEART CURE and since then I have improved steadily. I can now sleep on my left side, something I had never been able to do before. I can him to the benefit of ail. He will talk walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before, I would Creed." recommend all sufferers from heart trouble

to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without

MISS ELLA KURTZ,

518 Wright St., Milwankee, Wis. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive cuarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Kindy, left today on the North Land r her home in Detroit. Last Monday evening a large party ends of M. J. Filiatrault, of West Du , gave him a very pretty masquerad hday, at the residence of his parents Fifty-sixth avenue west. The even ing was passed very pleasantly at daneing, parlor games and instrumental and vocal music. 'Two of Uncle Tom's Cabin company's "Topsies" were there, ac-Sumpanied by a repersentative of Li Wheat Hung Chang. Refreshments and ice eam were served.

### STATE'S INTERVENTION. Was Filed Today in the District Court.

The state of Minnesota has intervened in the district court in the case of the Republic Iron company against the Moon & Kerr Lumber company, as it was unnounced that it would some time ago. This involves the question of whether mineral lands include the timber on the leased lands. The state's complaint, filed by H. W. Childs and G. B. Edgerton, asserts that it is the owner of the land 58-18 which is in controversy, and that was leased to the plaintiff. It is stat that there was timber on the land which it was entitled to sell, and which it do sell to the defendant. The complaint as serts that the defendant does not intend to cut so much timber as to interfer. with the plaintiff's timber rights, whi nciude only timber for fuel and for no cessary buildings. Part of the timbe sold to Moon & Kerr is not paid for, an the state alleges ownership thereof an asks the court to adjudge that the plain tiff has no timber rights further than William Randall, as administrator the estate of Hugh H. Wilson, some time ago began suit against the Erie & Western Transportation company to recove ing that owing to the carelessness of the

an open gangway late the slip and wa meeting roper was adjourned until next drowned. There were three open gaug-ways and one of them had a gang plank and the others did not. Wilson took the this on prices was very limited, it me wrong gangway and met his death. Th company's answer denies negligence of its part, and alleges that if Wilson die in that manner it was his own fault, a he was supposed to be familiar with the boat. He had been night watchman for In the matter of the assignment ircen, Barbrick & Co., a member of

firm this morning made an alfidavit that the value of the estate did not exceed \$5000, and on this showing the bonds of the assignee were fixed at \$10,000. Assignee E. G. Wallender this morning filed his bonds with David Sangrand P. J. Bong. bonds with David Sang and P. J. Borg strom as sureries. In the suit of G. V. I. Brown to compe Frank Johnson to carry out a contract for the purchase of certain lots, the defendant has tiled an answer in which he admits having signed the contract, but denies its validity because the piainting does not own the land in question.

### FREE TUITION.

wegian Luth ran church on the corner of Archbishop Ireland's Order to Catholic Schools.

St. Paul, S.pt. 6.-Archbishop Ireland has issued a letter announcing that here after in the Catholic parochlal schools in Minnesota no cuition will be charged, such tuition being considered an obstacle to the growth of these schools. In official receipts, 40%; shipments, 7111. Cattle, official receipts, 40%; shipments, 2289. Sheep, stacle to the growth of these schools. In mante, 2299; ortimated receipts have the course of the latter he says: "Of ments, 2329; estimated receipts hogs Mo day, 35,000. extraordinary measures which their own

### judgment may commend." Jewish New Year.

Nex. Tuesday is the beginning of the new year in the Jewish church. The Reformed Israelites observe one day and the orthodox two days. The festival begins Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Reformed Istaelites will hold services in Hebrews will have their services Odd Fellows hall. One week later i Yam Kippur or the day of atonemen:

Born to A. J. Lasson and wife, a son. Initial Prices Were a Little Bit Lower.

> New York, Sept. 5.—The initial stock prices were mainly a shade below yesterday's final figures, owing to realizations and offerings for short account, December, 62%c: May, 68c. Corn. December, 27%c. Oats, December, 20%c. partly based on lower London quota-100 and of \$607,650 in reserve. Deposits also shrank considerably. The closing was dull and steady. The aggregate

### sales to noon were 100,100 shares.

Preacher and Lecturer. Rev. Loren A. Clevenger is a man o whom the Baptist denomination is proud. He is a graduate of Dennison colleg. uri and is at present with the First Baptist church of Oshkosh, Wis. Mr. levengen though a young man, ranks mong the foremost leaders of the Bapist denomination, and is an enthusiastic eader in the B. Y. P. U. movement. He s also a lecturer of great note. The one to be delivered in this city next Tues-lay is a favorite of his. The subject, hough an odd one is ably handled by on "Swallowing Camels or the Infidels"

Young Men and Women Attend the Duluth Business University and College of Shorthand. Annual opening Monday, Sept. 14. 105 and 107 West Superior street.

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele-phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.

Continued on the Down Grade Today on Bearish News.

Firm Cables and Large For eign Exports Caused a Strong Opening.

Heavy Receipts and Big Increase Expected in Visible Caused Weakness.

Wheat started out quite strong today a: yesterday's closing prices. The cause cheerful tone of the financial columns of the morning papers and the publication of the heavy quantity of 3,369,862 bus as the flour and wheat exports of the week compared with 2,250,000 bus on the similar week of the year before, as well as firm cables. Weakness soon set in, ostensibly the result of the carload receipts at M.n- be finished this afternoon. neapolis and Duluth being reported as to what was hanging over the market. An accumulation of over 1,000,000 bus for the week expected as the result of th movement and that much more to be carried in the visible supply on a straight money market was without doubt the

December opened unchanged at 58kc, declined to 57kc, rallied kc, but feil off again to 57kc, at which it closed with sellers, a decline of kc for the day. The nills bought 15,000 bus of cash stuff and shippers took 25,000 bus, at the usual premium over September. Following were wheat, No. 1 hard, cash, new, 5712c old, 573c; September, 573c; December, 593c. No. 1 northern, cash, new, 56c; ol 5614c; September, 56c bid; October, 56ly December, 573c asked; May, 63ly northern, 53466534c; Poincied, 45 December, 578c asker; May, 554c, No. 2 northern, 534c6534c; No. 3, 51467524c. Rejected, 45467514c. To arrive, N. 1 hard, 5746c; No. 1 northern, 56c bld. Rye, 314c. No. 2 oats, 16617c; No. 3 oats, 1546164c. Flax, 5146. 617gc. Car inspection—Wheat, 542; oats, 7; rye, 17; barley, 6; flax, 12. Receipts—Wheat, 349,547; corn. 8372; oats, 24,428; rye, 5716; barley, 8698; flax, 7278. Shipments—

Wheat, 222,021. CATTLE AND HOGS. Chleago, Sept. 5.—Estimated receipt logs today, 14,000; left over, 5000; marks generally steady. Light, \$3.150\\$3.40 mixed, \$2.850\\$3.30; heavy, \$2.500\\$3.20 rough, \$2.500\\$2.65. Cattle, 300, includin 250 Texans and Westerns; market nomin

NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Sept. 5.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Loans, decrease egal tenders, decrease deposits, decrease 

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Wheat, September, 2s 2d, 4d higher; October, 5s 2d, unchanged; November, 5s 24d; December, 5s 24d; January, 5s 4d. Maize, spot, Amthe Kalamazoo block, formerly the Parsons block. Dr. Eisenberg, of Chicago, will conduct them. The orthodox Hebraws will have their services in February, nothing quoted.

They Are Here.

They Are Here.

H. H. Pearson, of New York, representing the E. C. Jones company, and Mr. Penhale, of the bond syndicate, arrived in the city this morning, and are quariered at the Spalding. They had favored none of the city officials with a call up to a late hour this afternoon.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Close—Wheat, September, 55%c: October, 55%c: October, 55%c: October, 55%c: October, 55%c: October, 20%ce. Corn. September, 12%c: May, 24%c. Oats, September, 12%c: May, 18%c: October, 15c; December, 15%c: May, 18%c. October, 15c; December, 15%c: May, 18%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: May, 18%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: May, 18%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: October, 15%c: May, 18%c: October, 15%c: THE CHICAGO MARKET. nothing doing. Flax, cash, new, 64%c664%c cash, Southwestern, 64%664%c; September, 67c. Timothy, cash, \$2.65; September, \$2.55.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 167 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, tended to check the reaction and record a higher level for most shares. Business at 11 a. m. was moderate with the graingers and some of the higher priced shares displaying the most firmness.

General Electric and Tennessee Coal were the features of the speculation in the final hour, and co good buying rose 2 per cent each. Illinois Steel and Minnessota Iron also improved materially. The general list rose sharply and exhibited a broader inquiry. Prices receded stradily all around on the publication of the weekly bank statement, which, as upon the two previous weeks, disappointed the expert forecasts. It showed a loss in cash holdings of \$1,828.

Heccived over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 167 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Sept. 5.—As fast as the market nearly forecast of cash wheat and ocean freights also advance. This is why only 59,000 bus are urgently requested to call at the prelimitary agreement presented to the meeting Wecknesday night are urgently requested to call at the down with them.

Provisions—Packers' sold provisions again. The large run of hogs and low price of corn encourage selling even a

Puts, December wheat, 571/6657%c.
Calls, December wheat, 58%658%c bid. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 5% 5% 5% 5% 11% 12% 11% 12% 114 114% 118% 114% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W.. General Electric... hicago & N. W.

GREAT STRIKE PROBABLE Dock Laborers of the World as are necessary to secure May Strike.

London, Sept. 5.-It is reported amo the delegates who are bound for th Trades Union congress, which opens a Edinburgh on Monday next, that all the plans for a gigantic strike of the dock laborers of the world at large have been perfected in everything but th ninute details, and that the most important labor movement ever conceived may be commenced this nutumn.

### IT ALLEGES CONTEMPT.

Lakeside Land Company After Treasurer Voss.

Judge Moer is back from his Eastern trip, and he sat alone in special term this morning. The special term was an especially long one, but none were inportant. The only one of interest was the mandamus case of the Lakeside Land company against City Treasurer F. J. Voss. In this case a peremptory writ of mandamus was issued commanding the respondent to pay certain moneys to the relator. The Lakeside Land company claims now that Voss refused to obe the mandate, and asked the court for an attachment for contempt of count. Th case had not been reached at noon. It was not expected that the calendar could This morning Thomas McLaughlin numbering 1117 cars, the number named at Minneapolls including what was received there yesterday. But the actual effect of and another John Smith entered the and another John Smith entered the same plea to a charge of having committed an unspeakable crime against

### WORK IS DWINDLING.

Mines on the Ranges Are Closing Down.

Work on the Mesaba range is dwindlng day by day. The Ohlo and Aetna mines closed down this week. The Mountain Iron has been closed since the first of the month, the Franklin is running very lightly, the Sellers, the Lake Superior (at Hibbing )and the Blwablk Bessemer are doing very little, and the Commodore is doing no shipping, but bullding a third shaft. The only mir at all active is the Adams. As a resul of all this, the amount of ore handled in August by the Missabe road was much lighter than August last year, though th record for the season is still ahead last season. The road is laying off number of men, and more are likely follow. The bridge over the St. Louis river, which was to have been completed last Saturday night was not finished, as it was found that the hoisting machinery was not heavy enough to handle the

it is expected that the bridge will completed by tomorrow night. NEW LAKE FREIGHT RATES. Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Lake Michigan & Lake Supeior Transportation company has put into effect the following rates between Chicago and St. Paul: First class, 10 cents; second class, 9 cents; third class, 8 cents; fourth class, 6 cents; fifth class, 4 cents; class A, 6 rates apply only on traffic destined to points west of Duluth and certain points on the Northern Pacific. The Lake Michigan Chr Ferry company says that to be held in Chicago next week. I claims, moreover, that the tariff of the Lake Michigan & Lake Superior com-

pany was not properly filed with the interstate commerce commission. This is denied by its rival, which claims the tariff was regularly filed. Havana, Sept. 5.-The military govrnor of Candelara, province of Pinar del Rio, has notified Capt. Gen. Weyler that he has been assured by several countrymen that Antonio Maceo, the insurgent leader, died recently as the result of wounds which he received in the being made to ascertain if this informa-

ROUTED BY INSURGENTS. New York ,Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Herald, from Havana says: The Insurgents have seized a Spanish convoy which left Ciego De Airla for Los Pledras, Aug. 23, killing, wounding or captured the entire government force, conuring the entire government force, conMcCuen . . . center field . . . Johnson sisting of 300 men.

tion is correct.

# SECURITY BANK.

6 p. m.—only eight hours—daily. Solid vestibule train of buffet parlor car and high grade Pennsylvania standard oaches. Breakfast in Chicago; lunch eon en route in buffet car; dinner at Cincinnati. The Cincinnati express will at their pleasant home on First street ling cars and coaches. The Indianapo- stay in Duluth, has arranged a musical list Limited of buffer parlor car and program in which Mrs. Schmied and coaches will leave at 10 a. m., arrive Mrs. Knebel will take part. A compo Indianapolis, 3:20 p. m. The Indianapolis sition by Professor Tonning for plano in express at 9 p. m., with sleeping car and violin will be rendered by the au-Indianapolis, 3:20 p. m. The Indianapolis sition by Professor Tonning for piano line express at 9 p. m., with sleeping car and violin will be rendered by the ausomatic and coaches, reaching Indianapolis 3:30 thor and Mr. Riedelsberger. About 100 26 28 28 2714 a. m. The Louisvine Limited .... reach a. m. The Louisville Limited will leave invitations have been sent out.

IN NEW YORK.
New York. Sept. 5.—Butter, steady;
Western dairy, 8½@12c; Western creamery, 11½@16½c; Elgins, 16½; factory, 7½@11¼c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 15½@17c; Western, 15@16c.

### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAI'CED. WANTED-PLAIN SEWING-CHII dren's clothing, men's shirts and boy walsts a specialty. Leave orders wit Miss Walsh, milliner.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GI work in a drug store, Address B Herald. A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS SHIP ping clerk, wants a position in a store or any kind of work. Will work for small wages. Can give best reference, Address L. J., Evening Heraid. WANTED-A RE-ENGAGEMENT nurse to invaild, or housekeeper to trust, by an experienced lady. Good trust, by an experienced lady. Good references. Address 502 East First

WANTED-DRESSMAKING AT HOME or will go out by the day. Call at 816 East Fifth street. GIRL WOULD LIKE PLACE TO DO general housework. Address H 43, Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper in small family, by experience lady. H 35, Herald. CHAMBER WORK WANTED, APPLY WANTED - POSITION AS HOTEI

clerk, Best of references. G. Schun man, care Brunswick hotel, Minneap lis, Minn. A LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITI as housekeeper in hotel or in a widower's family. Can give best of references. Address Mrs. E. Young, postoffice, city.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge o stenography and can operate any machine. Address II 33, Herald. A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age wishes to take care of some bables. Wants a good home and no hard work. Il 34, Herald.

WANTED-PLACE TO KEEP HOUSE in small family by lady with you daughter. Address C 37, Heraid. WANTED-WASHING, EITHER AT home or going out by the day. 416 East Fourth street.

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenu south. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES

Paulist Fathers Missions. per, Menton and Younan, of New York city, will begin tomorrow morning the cathedral of the SRacred Heart. In order to provide for the comfort and conmonstrous girders. The work of laying the iron work will be begun tonight, and

venience of all, the mission will be di vided into two weeks, the first week for the women, and the second for the men The general opening sermon will be preached at high mass tomorrow morning. The women's mission will hegin to morrow night at 7:30 o'clock. During the women's mission mass will be said ut 5 a. m., followed by instructions and also at 8 a. m., with instructions. The regular night ce:vice will begin at 7:30 o'clock consisting of an instruction on some doctrinal point of Catholic belief. the recitation of the beads, sermon and benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The order of exercises of th men's mission will be announced in du ime. The missionary fathers call upon

all the people of the parish to join It will not meet these rates until after in fervent heart elt prayer that God the meeting of the rail lines which is bestow His blessing upon the mission and render it lasting and permanent in its results. They also extend a kind and welcome invitation to all non-Catholic Plumbers vs. Printers. The plumbers and printers will cross

show them they know nothing whatever about the great American game. sult of wounds which he received in the attack made upon the military train in the vicinity of the Tacco. Efforts are being made to execute in it this information. The following is the line-up: Plumbers. Neff .. ......catcher .. Harney .. .....pitcher .. Walch McDougall .. .. short stop .

Strum ..... left field

bank and sign at once. Prompt action is very important.

QUICKER TIME.

CHICAGO TO CINCINNATI, INDI-ANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE VIA PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINE.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 6th, Cincinnati Limited will leave Chicago Union station 10 a. m., arrive Cincinnati Control of the men who "shunt" cars all day down in the rallroad yards, or of the men who work along the docks, instead of the invariable rot about the steamer North West or the Pullman ear count, or the Spaiding house lobby results? Such men will, it is pretty generally conceded, have something to say about the election of a president this fall, and there is a very noticeable absence of them on board of Jim Hill's floating paiaces, nor are they so far as any one knows patronizing to any great extent the palaces on wheels of the Duke de Pullman.

MUSICALE THIS EVENING. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitger will entertail this evening a large social gathering depart from Chicago at 9 p. m., reach and Seventh avenue east. Mr. Riedels Cincinnati 7 a. m., with Pullman sleep- berger, who is their guest during his

### One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. VANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. Palmer, 1521 Jeffer,

WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 12 OR years old. Apply 813 East Fourth stre WANTED-AT ONCE, A COMPETENT glrl for general housework. Must be good cook. 4232 London road. A FEW MORE LADIES TO DO FANC work at home. 13 West Second stree Madam Thomas.

WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS STENO rapher and typewriter, who is also good accountant and accustomed to fice work. One familiar with grabusiness, preferred. Must be good wrer. No one need apply who cannot above conditions. Apply 305 Board Trade building, before 9:30 a. m., or I tween 3 and 5 p. m. tween 3 and 5 p. m.

WANTED—AGENTS IN CITY AND outside towns to sell household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 716
West Superior street, Duluth.

Herald office.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. FOR particulars apply to Culver Bros.

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MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, \$30 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duinth, Minn., Sept. 5, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duiuth, Minnesota, at their office, in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1896, for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Seventeenth avenue west, in said city, from Superior street to Piedmont avenue west, according to plans and avenue west, according to plans and specifications on tile in the office of said lollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

M. J. DAVIS, Official: R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, 10 times, Sept. 5

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(A) Furnishing and placing steam heating apparatus;

(B) Furnishing material and labor for plumbing said building according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

Bids must state separate prices for the Bids must state separate prices for the plumbing and steam heating.

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### THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Department, Sept. 5.—The storm has moved from East-ern Manitoba to Lake Superior. General rains have resulted from this storm, within an area embracing the upper lake re-gion, the Upper Mississippi valley, Minnesota, lowa, and the extreme eastern portions of the Dakotas and Nebraska. heaviest rainfalls occurred in East ern Minnesota, where at St. Paul and Duluth the fall amounted to .42 and .50 inch, respectively. An area of high pres-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 50: day, 48; rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. today, .50 inch.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: brisk and high northwest winds, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Sept. 5.-Forecast until 8 a. m. omorrow: Wisconsin: Local rains this day morning. Minnesota: Fair and cooler tonight: light frost tonight: Sunday fair, with rising temperature; high

### CONTRACTING THE CURRENCY. "Inquirer" writes to The Herald as

follows: "In conversation with many advocates and supporters of the Cnicago platform and the cause of Messrs. Towne and Bryan, I have gathered the notion that one of the chief arguments for the free coinage of silver is that a ecntraction in the amount of redemption money in circulation in the United States followed after, and was a consequence of the alleged demonetization of silver in 1873. I wish to ask if this is the fact, and, if it is, I would also like to inquire whether that contraction can be shown to be the producing cause of the panic of 1893."

There is no question that the cause of the depression, commercial, indusproduced an appreciation of gold and, therefore, a steady fall in prices. When necessarily fell 50 per cent. In 1890, with population and industry, and he advocated that measure on the ground that it gave to the people more money.

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the quantity of money regulates prices cargoes of grain, etc., thus causing a bimetallism. Each will give to silver The underline says: "He's a sure winner his personal worth as well as his indorse is only the same thing as to say of an reduction of the freight charges and article that is bought and sold that its making a great saving to the producers the same currency demand. When the doubt but that, if he wants those pledges so much buildozing and intimidation, how quantity is a material factor in deter- of the Northwest in forwarding their currency demands for the two metals redeemed, or if he is anxious to sell his ever, that a great many of the working gold is gradually increased, its value an achievement which means a great and gold remained at the old ratio durwill fall; if the demand is increased deal for the progress of Duluth and of ling the first part of the century, though
without a corresponding increase in the the whole Northwest, and it is well said three times as much silver was prosupply, the value of gold will rise, and that for this work alone Mr. Towne is duced as gold; they remained at this

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from the state are not saying much mining its value." If the quantity of products to the Eastern markets. It is were approximately the same, silver enormous stock of forfelted and unrenecessarily all products measured in entitled to the support of every citizen ratio at the middle of this century, will relieve him of the great overstock paigns. gold must fall correspondingly. This is what has happened. Silver was destroyed as a money metal; a double burden was thrown on gold; gold appreciated in value, and the prices of all products fell. Wharton Barker says: "As the money in circulation and all the properties and commodities for sale are reciprocally the supply and demand for each other, general prices correspond with the volume of money and fall and rise with contraction and expansion of this quantity." . Thus the phenomenal fall in prices since 1873 is

readily explained. The metallic money of Duluth, and also of the support of all when three times as much gold was the high tariff moguls. Altogether Verof the world in 1873 consisted of about the voters of the Sixth district who will produced as silver. Much more, there- more is a natural hotbed for goldbugs. 3,700,000,000 of gold and \$3,200,000,000 of be benefited thereby.

reduced to dependence on gold, and the the close of the last session of congress, equal amounts. result is that Europe and America are made public acknowledgement of Mr. doing a larger business, endeavoring Towne's splendid work on this commitexchange a larger quantity tee on behalf of the people of Minnesota commodities today I on a basis and said he deserved the thanks of the f \$4,000,000,000 of gold than they whole state. With the experience did in 1873 on a basis of \$7,000,000,000 of gained on this committee, with the valgold and silver. Prices have fallen 50 unbie acquaintance formed with promiper cent, because the equilibrium be- nent members of both branches of conween supply and demand could be re- gress and with the high standing which tored in no other way.

The gold monometallists always refer reason of his splendid oratorical powto the great amount of credit money ers and his ability as a legislator, Mr and bank credits with which transac- Towne would be in a position in the tions are now made and argue that next congress to do further valuable prices depend upon the quantity of pa. work on behalf of Duluth and the Sixth per and credit in circulation as well as district-work that no other representa gold. They ignore the fact that the live from this district could hope to acvolume of paper money and credit is complish. The instances are rare where dependent upon gold. As an instance a new member has jumped to the fron of this fact, the position of the national ranks so quickly as did Mr. Towne, and treasury today is striking. The treasury s now engaged in the impossible task of supporting on the gold basis large edly sell its credit for gold, in order to recognize the splendid work that Mr. provide the means for redemption of Towne has done in their behalf in conts notes. Our credit system cannot be gress and that they will re-elect him by successfully expanded until silver is re- an overwhelming majority to continue tored to its place as money and the his able services for their benefit. noney is thus broadened. As Mr. Barker points out in his excellent work on

"Bimetaliism," under gold monometallism, suspension of gold payments can only be avoided by a contraction of our Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), mean ruin to producers, and the banklowed by failure of the banks. There-

Fair and cooler, with probably light frosts increased demand for gold and its consetaining an offer that is fully \$500,000 conight in exposed localities; fair Sungary appreciation, coursed by the consetaining an offer that is fully \$500,000 courses appreciation. quent appreciation, caused by the gov- less. Storm northwest signals are displayed at Duluth and Two Harbors.

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Local Forecast Office. minishing by Sunday morning; probably ernment giving to the holder of trea. Some people may still think afternoon, fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair with warmer in west portion; high west to northwest winds. Probably light feat to northwest winds. Probably light frost in central north portions Sun- Harrison and Secretary Foster and people a supply of pure water, are of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act on Nov. 1, 1893. Such a heavy fall in prices of commodities as then ensued naturally produced "the

> The contraction of our redemption money is the underlying cause of all our lessened; gold will fall in value, prices will rise, and as prices rise money will seek investment in productive industries

today expresses surprise that more attention has not been directed to the trial and financial, which now exists in great work which Mr. Towns accomthis country is directly trace able to the plished for Duluth and the Sixth disdemonetization of silver in 1873. The trict at the last session of congress and that American free coinage would douclosing of the mints to the free coinage expresses the opinion that his success- ble the price of silver in the markets of they raise coal \$1.25 per ton without of silver and removing the silver dollar of Silver and Silver from the list of legal tender coins, where the handle of silver and removing the silver and removing t which was the effect of the act of 1873, will reap the benefits of what he did. the newspapers should have devoted more attention. It is a fact that Mr. at \$80,000,000 a year. It is now probably labor assure us that their chief concern Towne, during the first half of his first a third more, but about \$100,000,000 re- is the prosperity of the working man. behalf of the Sixth district, and of Du- gold-using countries. The nations of luth in particular, than all the con- Europe using gold-and not papermoney, not token money—by destroying gressmen who have preceded him from have increased their population and this section of the state. By energetic business during the past decade barely effort he secured a place on the rivers as much as this country alone has inposition coveted by scores of representatives—and as a result of the opportunities thus presented and of the unportant tunities thus presented and of the unportant tunities thus presented and of the unportant tunities thus presented and of the unportant to the expansion of her industrial to the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition to the expansion of her industrial to the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition. They make good proselyters. It is the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition. They make good proselyters. It is the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition. They make good proselyters. It is the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition. They make good proselyters. It is the contrary. Read what a Boson gold-bug paper says on that subject: "The been far less. Europe's supply of currency will increase as rapidly in proposition. They make good proselyters. It is the contrary and the contrary of the contrary are proposition. and harbors committee—an important creased it, and the rate of increase has of that measure, in the course of which tunities thus presented and of the unhe said we required more than \$42,000,- remitting energy which he displayed he tries as our supply of currency will in-000 new money every year to keep pace secured a heavy share of the appropri- crease in proportion to the expansion of

That bill was passed by the opponents. Towne obtained an appropriation of the silver-using nations of Spanish of free coinage as a compromise to prevent the re-establishment of bimetalvent the re-establishment of bim people who were then protesting against the plans adopted by the engineers' rency of half the world with silver than the fall in prices due to the appreciation commission for improving this harbor there is of inflating the currency of the of gold caused by the contraction of the and the channels connected therewith. whole world with gold and silver. redemption money of the country. The result will be the deepening of the The currency of the world will in- showing a pawnbroker in a shop over- I found the people strong and enthusias Sir Robert Giffen, the well-known harbor to accommodate the large boats crease no more rapidly under national stocked with pledges, among which are English economist, said: "To say that and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational a great number of workingmen's tools. Towns will be re-elected, and by such as the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational and the consequent carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternational carriage of heavier bimetallism than under laternati

fore, will equal currency demands mainsilver, or close to \$7,000,000,000. Step | Congressman Fletcher of Minneapo- tain this ratio at the end of the century, by step the silver in circulation has been, lis, on his return from Washington at when the two metals are produced in

Some time ago the life Insurance com-

he has obtained as a public man by from a business standpoint alone i would be foolish not to return him to congress for another term at least. The Herald believes that the people of the Sixth district, and especially Duluth,

For the first time the bondholders of the Duluth Gas and Water company have made a proposition to the city to lispose of their plants. The proposition includes both the gas and water plants, currency, the retirement of greenbacks for which the bondholders ask a total and treasury notes. Such contraction sum of \$1,695,000. This is by far the means lower prices, for contraction of best offer made to the city. The last the basis upon which credit rests must proposition upon which the people voted inevitably be followed by a contraction was that the city pay \$1,856,000 to the company for the water plant alone. The Herald vigorously opposed this proposltion on the ground that the sum asked United States statutes as follows: ruptcy of their customers would be fol- was unreasonable and excessive. It was fore, persistence in gold monometallism worth \$400,000, so that the company at coin or its equivalent of all the obligameans ruin to bankers as well as pro- that time practically valued both the tions of the United States not bearing Prices have fallen steadily since 1873, will thus, be seen that the proposition and of all the interest beraing obligaand the explanation is found in an ap- now made by the bondholders is pracsure is advancing across the Missouri and the explanation is found in an appoint made by the bondholders is practually, and owing to its influence the preciating dollar due to the contraction tically over \$500,000 less than the protween the Rocky mountains and the Mis- of the redemption money. The Bland position made by the company. The sissippi valley, with a general change to act of 1878 temporarily checked the fall Herald feels pleased that by its active in prices by preventing a sudden con- opposition and the opposition of others traction of our money volume. The who agreed with it that the price asked Sherman law had a similar effect. Then for the water plant alone was excessive, came a rapid fall in prices in 1892 and the company's proposition was defeated early in 1893. This was due to the greatly at the polls, with the result of now ob-

congress to the secretary of the treasury company for the water plant alone, is to redeem such notes in either gold or excessive, while there are others who chosen on the issue of an abundant sup- ator. ply of pure water for all the people. So far comparatively little has been accomplished in that direction, mainly be- The goldbugs would have us believe build the extension to Lakewood, half

### EFFECT OF FREE COINAGE.

In an article in the current number term in congress, accomplished more in main to be added to the currency of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



### BULLDOZING ABANDONED.

bination in the East started a story to the effect that should Bryan be elected president the policy holders might expeet to receive only half the face value of their policies or else a tremendous reduction. This was done for the purpose of helping along the fight of the gold standard people and scaring the policy holders against supporting the free silver candidates. Some of the companies sent out circulars to their policy holders. but the thing fell flat in most instances. A Philadelphia dispatch says it has tomed to being sat upon, and no doubt at first would appear. leaked out that the directors of the Penn | would be surprised if he secured an office Mutual Insurance company, of that city, or a nomination for one. one of the largest concerns in the country, had a big row over the matter, and the gold men in the corporation were compelled to take a back seat. Three meetings of the directors were held, and the feeling became so intense that the scarecrow circular was finally abandoned. President Needles was told by some of the directors that the Penn Mutual company was neither a religious nor political corporation, and had no

right to dictate to policy holders how they should vote, or attempt to intimidate them or violate its contracts. It was demonstrated that a policy holder in the Penn Mutual or any other company could make trouble for the concern should it announce a determination to break its contracts because a certain political event occurred. As a result of this action the insurance combination has withdrawn all its circulars and decided not to attempt to bulldoze policy

### WHO ARE THE REPUDIATORS?

A Superlor paper quotes from the "The faith of the United States is estimated then that the gas plant was solemnly pledged to the payment in gas and water plants at \$2,256,000. It interest, known as United States notes, cases where the law authorizing the pressly provided that the same may be paid in lawful money or other currency than gold and silver."

that the government shall pay its obligations according to the letter of the law in gold and silver, at its option, and not with gold alone, as the goldbugs want. The man who holds a government bond payable in coin (gold and silver) and insists on being pald in gold he has a good subject to talk on. But only is a repudiator, no matter how high his financial standing may be, and speeches fall flat. the man who has no bonds himself, yet carried out by President Cleveland and opinion that it should be accepted. The insists that bonds payable in gold or Secretary Carlisle, came the closing of people will look to the aldermen to consilver, at the government's option, shall man in the Sixth district is the Hon. E. sider the whole question fairly and dis- be paid in gold alone, is more than a P. Alexander. passionately. The present council was repudiator; he is an assistant repudi-

### GOLDBUG ABSURDITIES.

Naturally many people are becoming the following statements: The value of impatient. The offer of the bondholders gold is not affected by great or small difficulties. Restore silver as redemption also embodies a proposition to furnish production, but that of silver is. If we the city with the \$400,000 necessary to have free coinage of silver, prices of commodities will advance but wages of this amount to be furnished at once. will not. The silver bullion owners will which would ensure work the greater get 100-cent silver dollars for 53 cents and the products of labor, and prosperity part of the winter for our laboring men, worth of silver, but in some unaccountand at the same time give Duluth and able hannerthese 100-cent silver dollars her people pure and wholesome drinking will be reduced to 50 cents by the time water. The council should take all of they reach the wage-earners. The John Lind Tells of the Strong A correspondent in a letter published these matters into serious consideration. common people are so anxious to pay taxes that they won't allow the rich to pay their share and therefore they oppose the income tax. Trust managers estimated at a little over \$200,000,000. sider that they would not do so if they gant shape politically. All the meetings The State Regarded as Hope-Probably this is a subject to which For the years 1881-1885 Soetbeer esti- were not afraid of silver. Mr. Hanna which I have held have been exceedingly mated the non-monetary consumption and other bitter enemies of organized gratifying in the extent and character of

The cotton mill operatives in Fall The cotton mill operatives in Fall River, Mass., find it necessary to draw on their reserve funds, on account of hard times. Of course the mills many distributed in the hard times. Of course the mills many distributed in the hard times. hard times. Of course, the mill-managers, who are workying so about the the canvass is concerned. The Republicans who have taken up the cause of the proposition of these player are in such straits? O, no, quite the contrany. Read what a Boson goldburg paper says on that subject: "The news of so large a distribution of these funds will be pleasing to the manufacturers. They have long regarded them as a menace when reductions were to be made in wages and common mill discipline was to be enforced. The unionists who favor the haul say they was completed as the cause of the cause of the common people and are advocating free common free common people and are advocating free common free common people and are attention. I am satisfied that the time of the turnout in compliance and the now beginning to suffer from the present depression."

An illustrated paper has a big cartoon, when I went to that city. On the contrary which the gold standard has enabled him to accumulate. "Do you know of instances of intimidation and coercion on the part of railroad companies and other employers, Mr.

A very large portion of the population

The golderat convention at Indian Financial Condition of Mexico

apolis did not mention "bimetallism by nternational agreement." The fairy tale that was inserted in the St. Louis platform to eatch votes of Republicar blinetallists was left out of the Indianapolis platform, which is honest in thl respect at least, as practically the same object is in view by both factions.

goldbug, ask him what is the reason our silver dollars are at par with gold. He will say, "because the government maintains the parity." Then ask him "how In what way?"

Gen. Bragg was turned down again, The old veteran must be getting accus-

Senator Palmer , the goldocrat nominee for president, was elected to the senat with the aid of Populist votes. How can could raise the value of its coined silver he consistently stand on a platform that much above its export value. Again denounces Populists?

To hear them talk one would suppose giving them work, not because they need their services.

erneys contain most of the names of hosa in attendance at the Indianapolis Judga Morris marvels at the extent

of the silver sentiment in Duluth, and he will have more reason to marvel at Its size when the votes are counted in

tie to. This will be the principal use of the Palmer-Buckner ticket in this cam-The officeholders at the goldocrat con- \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 of gold, as was

vention cheered Grover's name with enthusiasm, but the American people can- a distrust among English and Wall not work up enthusiasm of the same

pure genuine gold article. It is guaranteed to have been written in Wall street and endorsed by Lombard street. Most of the delegates to the Indian-

It would be well for the enthusiastic gold standard shouters to remember that Mr. Bryan was not a candidate in the

Tom Reed makes a good speech when this year he is handicapped and his It is the general opinion that the gold-

ocrats' logical candidate for congress-Dan Lawler made the most of his op-

portunities at the Indianapolis powwow. It was his last time on earth. The goldbugs are very angry these cause of the delay caused by litigation. a lot of absurdities, among which are days. The certainty of defeat has soured

> Vermont went strongly Republican in 1884, also in 1892, but the country did not. Palmer and Buckner will not get fifty otes in St. Louis county.

### THE PEOPLE IN EARNEST. Silver Sentiment.

Mineapolis Times: John Lind arrived n the city yesterday and spent severai would immediately rise above its marhours holding an informal reception in the Nicollet lobby. "I have been as far north as Stearns the attendance. I never saw a time when hey manifested as much interest in the

ssues of a campaign as in the present

"I was informed that the silver sent ment was dying in Duluth, but I coul

people in the state are not saying muc

A very large portion of the population of Vermont is composed of people who have bonds, notes and mortgages, and there are also hundreds of people in every county who depend for a living on those note and mortgage holders. The factory employes are not very numerous, but they are poor and so dependent on the mill owners that they hardly daracali their souls their own. The few farmers in the state are kept in constant fear of Canadian competition; by "Yes, I do. A particular instance of the

# MEXICAN FINANCES

and Ruling Prices. To the Editor of The Herald:

Knowing that Edving a population of a very different character, but only onesixth the number, and about 5 per cen of the wealth of the United States. Mexico by independent free coinage living in a warm climate, prolific vegetation, the majority of the popula tion ignorant and extremely indolen their few wants being easily and cheaply that men like Jim Hill and Mark Hanna supplied, not only have very little us employ workingmen just for the sake of for what are considered necessities i this country, but also little use or d mand for money, their principal food diversity of vegetable productions o

The postal guide and the congressional kinds, indigenous to their climate directory and the lists of railroad at- Bunches of vegetables, costing in this food desirable by the natives being pro duced in abundance, are cheaply procured, so that an average family cas live comfortably on less than one-third

> In this country. As to the effect of free colnage in

The Indianapolis platform is the simon-

trel the vote of the employes.

molders that the pottery manufacture in this country was first caused and proit unprofitable to export it, so that there being an ample supply of money in the banks, industry is stimulated and good prices are maintained. As to comparative prices, suppose that a Mexican family should move to Duluth. On going to

also manufactured goods and implethere being so little demand for such articles in this country, very few were imported; besides the high tariff and freight rates must necessarily make such articles from five to fifteen times higher lisgusted with our country, he returns dome and reports that the high cost of

# SILVER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Wadena Tribune: C. H. Patton, a Congregational minister at Duluth, preached the gold standard Republicanism and the gold standard Republicanism and Page Morris to a small-sized audience in this city Saturday night. His sermon was delivered at the court house and much difficulty was experienced in getting enough people to turn out to make a respectable hearing. The Rev. Patton arrived from the East at 8 p. m., and was met at the depot by President A. S. McMilian of the Gold club. There was no parade. When the speaker arrived at the court house the hall contained about twenty-five people. The band was orted dered out into the street and endeavored to drum up a crowd by playing several pieces, but a majority of the people objected to a minister of the gospel preaching the gold standard bugaboo and refused to enter the hall. Therewere scarcely 100 people present when Col. Whitney ly 100 people present when Col. Whitner introduced the reverned gultman, and about half of these left the room before the speaker concluded his remarks.

It is claimed by the party which favors he removal of the capital of this counry from Washington to London that the financial condition of Mexico and the ruling prices of leading articles therein ire a fair sample of the probable effect If you want to completely "stump" a of free coinage in this country. The existing disparity in prices of leading articles used in this country compare with the same in Mexico is assumed t be wholly caused by the depreclated currency belonging to that country. Mexico, like our country, has a protec tive tariff, thus adding to price of imported goods plus cost of transportation, the actual difference attributable to a epreciated currency is much less than

> could not reasonably be expected that being bananas, corn, berrles and a great country 5 cents, are sold at all market stands at 1 cent each, and all kinds o

the cost even in their own currency that would be required by a common laborer

Mexico, Mr. Romero, the Mexican min-The Chicago Chronicle and the St. Paul can Review remarks that the silver elined to give the man's name, but if any Globe have now a presidential ticket to standard in Mexico greatly encourages exports (last year \$90,851,366) and dis-cited to three witnesses in this city who ourages imports (last year only \$33,- saw the act. 855,742) leaving a cash balance of about \$57,000,000 in favor of their own country. This is very different from exporting rison's administration, thereby creating street financiers as to American securities, culminating in the present money

panic. Again he says: "The price of foreign commodities being so high (ca account of the premium on exchange) it pays well to manufacture some of hem at home," thus giving ample employment to the laboring class, so that did for Duluth while in congress. even though they are paid low wages want to call the attention of your read-(according to the Minneapolis Journal ers to the fact that Mr. Towns, during And yet the same paper is continually abusing silver men and calling transportation, and some of them were the same paper is continually abusing silver men and calling transportation, and some of them were the same paper is continually abusing silver men and calling transportation, and some of them were the same paper is continually abusing silver men and calling transportation, and some of them were elections, there is less occasion for the bors committee, a thing almost unheard proprietors to close down the mills and of for a young man, and I believe there factories in order to bulldoze and con-This is in exact accordance with the assertion made last week by Mr. Mc-

Kinley in his address to the pottery moted by the protective tariff and the premium on gold. Again Mr. Romero says that "the low price of silve: makes market to procure provisions, inquiring for their ordinary purchases in that line. ments such as he was accustomed to using, the man should be told that,

Duluth, Sept. 4. than in his native country. Then, being Bryan's Meeting at Toledo A Toledo, Ohio, dispatch of Sept. 2

living and expense for goods in the United States satisfies him with his own country and depreciated currency rather than undergo the distress experienced n gold standard countries. Then, according to Republican doctrine, as Mexco has a high protective tariff she can't fail to be happy. Again, suppose that the Phillipine islands, in their struggle tried to crowd into the square, packing to be free from the Spanish yoke, should achieve independence and thus density almost beyond belief. Five thouthrown on their own resources, should coin and issue their own currency, who would expect that their silver coin

### M. S. COOK. Duluth, Sept. 4.

ful Fighting Ground. Washington dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer: Hon. James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, being asked his opinion of the situation, said there is no evidence of a decrease in the growth of the silver sentiment in Pennslyvania. He said: "On the contrary, as far as my observation geos, and I have given the matter and free silver, which cause will have nothing to complain of in that state."

John M. Garman, chairman of the Demofairly amazed at the size of the wonder-John M. Garman, chairman of the Demo-cratic state central committee of Penn-sylvania, said at headquarters:

"The organization in Pennsylvania" is

"The organization in Pennsylvania" is getting in good shape. In every county clubs are being formed, and the battle is being made all along the line. The people are enthusiastic, and, while there is undoubtedly some gold sentiment among still and wondered. In truth it was a he Democrats, we are expecting to gain such more than we lose "It is too early to make any prophecies or promises for Pennsylvania, but we ex-pect to give a good account of ourselves next November. The Republicans armany of them for free silver, and th sentiment is on the increase. The demand for ilterature is unprecedented."

For Children's Skin CUTICURA SOAP



ever it may be. The great authorities of the day declare the ly every disease is caused by deranged Kidneys or Liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where

ACTS DIRECTLY UPON THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER system. Large bottle or new style smaller one, at your druggists. Its reputation—"Twenty years of success," in four continents. Warner's Safe Core Co., London, Rochester, Frankfort, Mulbourne, Toronto.

coat a Page Morris button, and put down on the walk, crushed it under

### MR. TOWNE'S GOOD WORK. done during the last two months of Har-All Citizens.

To the Editor of The Herald: As a supporter of Mr. Towns. I have been surprised that more has not been said in regard to the good work that h are few men except Mr. Towns who could have accomplished this. Then after he did get on this committee, look at his record.. See what he has done for Duluth, and ask yourself, is there another man, under all the circumstances, in the state of Minnesota, who could have done so much?

Through his untiring efforts, unaided by anyone, he succeeded in getting the normous appropriation of \$750,000 for the mprovement of the Duluth and Superor harbors. I remember when this was one there was a geat deal said about in the papers and I don't understand why it is not mentioned by the papers now. I believe that every citizen of Duluth should bear this good work of Mr. Towne's in mind and vote for him on that account on Nov. 3. Citizen.

### WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

# Broke All Records.

says: Nearly 50,000 people wedged into High School square tonight to hear Hon. William J. Bryan deliver the last save one of his series of brilliant speeches in Ohio. the streets on each shie to a degree of sand people sat for hours in Memorial hall during the time that the speaker was delivering his open-air address, and double that number vainly essayed getting into the building. The railroads and lake boats brought 25,000 people from outfrom as far as Detroit, Mich., and Fort Wayne, Ind. Nearly one half of the total population of the city of Toledo filled the neighborhood wherein the speaking took place, and a majority of the remainder were upon the streets discussing the great vere upon the streets discussing the great

In brief, this tells the story of the greatest political demonstration that this or any other city in Ohio has ever witnessed. It was believed that the high water mark had been reached at Columbus last night, had been reached at Columbus last night, but it is no exaggeration to say that outpouring was completely eclipsed. In point of enthusiasm it was far excelled. Old residents have been accustomed to pointing to the demonstrations made in honor of James G. Blaine when he took his famous swing around in the circle in 1884, and the turnout in compliment to Governor "lese up" William Allen, after his famous victory in this state. These old residents are now willing to concede that these standards have been overshadowed and a new mark set up higher than any

surveyed the countless faces before him and said: "This audience, my friends, is most impressive scene.

# In Duluth's Social Circles

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The Assembly will probably inaugur-juntil exactly at midnight. Among those are its series of dancing parties this present were: No action has been taken as Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cole, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tomliuson, Mr. and yet, but it has for the past two years Miss. Mulford Wade, Mr and Mrs. P been the custom to give the first party! Neff, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. James, Mr in September and as the Assembly is and Mrs. Clark Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley, to be continued the coming year, the old Mrs. Huntress

rate will undoubtedly prevail. The sobeen in brightest events. The affairs ior; Cole, of Chicago; Couch, of Menombeen well conducted and the city has of Brunswick, Me.; Mellin, of Chicago never had another which has held to- Kershaw, of Tacoma: Comstock, Bul gether so weil and harmoniously.

The marriage of Miss Edna Greatsinger, daughter of J. L. Greatsinger, Dickinson, Clara Bull, Bradley. and Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, of San Francises, was the conspicuous social event of this week. It took place at St. Paul's McBride, M. Bywater, Lawrence Hor Episcopai church Wednesday at high church was well filled long before the John Noyes, Scott Cash, E. R. Jacobs hour fixed for the ceremony. The interior of the church was a per- and James, Stuart McDonald, George fect picture. The decorations were very Potter and Frank H. De Groat, of Susanpa. but the effect was beautiful, perior: W. McCormack, Dalrymole and but the effect was beautiful. Potted plants and palms were arranged Frank Parker. perior; W. McCormack. Dalrymple and around the chancel and on the altar were pink roses. A screen of arbori vitae hid the organ. The paws for the arated from the others by a white satin their daughter Miss Grace Uphani being ribbon, and each was adorned with joined in marriage to Arthur Spear, of

pillars. White satin kneeling pillows fessor A. F. M. Custance played a number of organ selections. At noon the doors were closed and Mrs. Samue Stewart Bradley sang "Elsa's Dream," from Wagner's "Lohengrin." Miss Young, of Brunswick, Me., played a violin obligato and Mrs. McKindley accompanied. As the bridal party entered the church Professor Custance played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and during the service the plane movemeat of Beethoven's "Pathetique," In the bridal party the ushers, Messrs G. Brown, of Tower: W. F. Dalrymple D. Shepard and Morton Miller, led The bridesmaids, Miss Adelaide Cordeli Bowles, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Cordelia Saunders, of St. Paul, followed and then the maid of honor, Miss Mil dred French Wessall, of Senaca Falls N. Y. The bride was leaning on th arm of her father. At the altar the

party was met by the groom and his best man, W. W. Price, of San Francisco The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. A. W. Ryan. Professor Custance played Mendelssoin's wedding march as the party left the church. The g. was of the bride and her maids were very handsome. The bride wore white Duchesse satin with full train bodice in Louis XI coat fashion, and vest of white silk mulle trimmed with duchasse lace. She wore a large hat of fancy white straw, with white feather and ribbon trimmings. A diamond crescent, the groom's gift, was the only or nament. The maid of honor and th

bridesmaids were white mousseline de soi? over taffeta. All wore pretty white After leaving the church the bridal party was driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, where the became very popular and when he dewedding breakfast was served. The table was decorated with sweet peas and regret. On each occasion that he hae asparagus ferns. The entire house was returned to spend a portion of his vabeautifully decorated with sweet peas, cation he has been received with great paims and American beauties. The cordiality, and it has been apparent each wedding gifts were displayed in the lib- time that Herr Riedelsberger is growing rary and were very handsome. The inhismastery of the king of instruments guests at the breakfast besides the His progress has been truly remark-

Dr. and Mrs. Farrell left in the afternoon for Yellowstone Park, and from no number that he had played here bethere will go on to San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelan, of 405 Herr Carl Reidelsberger, the violinist. The program was a brilliant one. Herr

Gerard Tonning played several piano numbers from Grieg and Mendelssohn. Mrs. S. M. Stocker gave two piano numand sang "Stella," with "Love's Sor- heartily applauded. row" as an encore. She never sang better and astonished and delighted her

bers, and Miss Lawitzky, of St. Louis. also gave two fine vocal solos, "For Ail Eternity" and "Elsa's Dream."

dancing and refreshments. Among those Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Walter Ayers present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. An- It was a most enjoyable affalr. neke, Mr. and Mrs. John Loman, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Next Wednesday, at Turner hall, the

last Saturday evening at the Spalding. Duet, "Flow Gently, Deva" It was arranged primarily for the entertainment of the large number of young! Violin solo, "Romanze" (dedicated ladies visiting in the city. The party was an informal one, and probably all the more delightful for that reason Dancing began early and was continued

### Chester Terrace.

We wish to let for the winter (and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has 11 rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can

Wm. E. Lucas & Co I Exchange Building

Misses Ayer and Hay, of Saginaw: Bouefield, of Bay City, Mich.; Fuller, of berger, Mrs. J. L. Snapp, Miss Lawltzky ties are to be confinued this winter, for Mich.; Marion Smith, of Chicago; Moduring the past two seasons they have watt, of Ashland; Bradshaw, of Superof this social organization have always onee, Wis.; Burch, of Chicago; Young Margaret Murray, St. Clair, Eva, Dodge Flizgerald, Josephine Peyton, Parker Howe, Gridley, MacDougali, Springer Messrs. D. R. McLennan, Heber Hart ley, F. F. Leach, Frank Leslie, Charle ton, A. W. Hartman, O. C. Hartman, C. Clinton McCormick, O. G. Brice, How-

Wednesday evening a very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and intimate friends and relatives were sep- Mrs. E. S. Upham, on East Third street, tunches of ferns and pink roses. Ropes Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Ryan performed the arbor vithe were entwined about the marriage ceremony. handsome gown of white satin, trimmed rested at the spot where the ceremony with duchess face and carried bridal roses. She wore a diamond spear, the was maid of honor and was gowned in white silk mulle over pink silk. Miss Rothermal were flower girls and preceded the bridal party as it entered the

> parior. Harry Spear, of Galesburg, Ill. was the best man. The home was decorated in a very beautiful and artistic manner. Palms. potted plants, smilax and flowers were used in profusion. The marriage ceremony was performed under a beautiful canopy of white adorned with smilax. carnations and pink roses. The stairway was prettly trimmed with green, with roses to relieve the solid coloning The music was furnished by a mandolin

> After the wedding there was a re esption, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spear, father and mother of the groom, were piesent. Mr. and Mrs. Spear left on the night train for Chicago and the East. After a short trip they will be at home a Galesburg, Ill., after Oct. 1.

> The concert a: Turner hall last evening, given by Mrs. Emil Schmied and Herr Carl Reidelsbeiger, was really the people have had the privilege of hearing n months. Every number was a gem and the audience was only sorry tha: there were not more of them. The hall

Herr Riedelsberger had four of the eight numbers and he was given a reeption that any man ought to be proud of. When Herr Riedelsbeiger first came o Duluth it was at once recognized that musician of great ability had been obtained. During his residence here he termined to leave it occasioned general b.idal party were: Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, able. He is attaining a greater power of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. and depth and in execution has made Winston, of Minneapolis; Mr. Bryan, of wonderful advance. He has greatly extended his repertorie of selections and

fore. They were all magnificently ren East Third street, gave a delightful first time since her return from a year's course of study under the famous planists of Germany. Her playing has been Riedelsberger played five numbers. The wonderfully improved, accomplished as final one was Gerard Tonning's latest it was before. She played several secomposition, a romance dedicated to lections of a varied character, and all Patrick Sheehan.

were perfectly given. Mrs. Sue Farrington Snapp sang "For All Eternity," by Mascheroni, with a violin obligato by Herr Riedelsberger, and "Spring Tide," by Becker, and was

Miss Jennie Magoffin will entertain friends, who had not heard her for some a few of the young people at dinner to morrow evening.

Mrs. Stocker gave a musicale Wednesday afternoon for a number of her lady friends. Herr Carl Riedelsberger was Mrs. John Loman played the accom- among those who gave numbers. Mrs. Charles Allen, of East Third Following the musicale there was street, gave a delightful afternoon te

to Mr. Reidelsberger) ... ....Gerard Tonning Carl Reldelsberger. 

b "Spinning Song"...Mendelssohn Gerard Tonning. Barltone solo, "The Muleteer of Tarragona" Charles Mandeiert. Mixed quartet, three folk songs. Masonic Quartet. Violin solo, "Trovatore" ... Miss Else Thiel. Valse aria, from "Romeo and

Miss Rebecca McKenzle. Duet, "Castle by, the Sea".....Tonning Mrs. Snapp and Mr. Gearhart. 'Grand Military Fartasy" ..... Leonard

hool, and afterwards in the Cratorio of listening to the May musical feetival, in Dudley Buck's "Legend of Don Munio." Those who heard that work Minneapolls, arrived from Buffalo ow how finely it was rendered. The Oratorio society met last Monday ght for their first rehearsal, and after dr. Drake told them of his intended leav- Minneapolis Tuesday. ng, a benefit was spoken of, and it was decided to repeat "The Legend of Don

and enthusiastic house. guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church was on the Greatsinger-Farrell wedding.

I. of Mrs. E. E. Collins, 229 Fifth-avenue

Mrs. E. F. Goodrich, of Lawrence, A musicale for the benefit of St. Agnes east. The program was an exceptionally line one. Numbers were contributed by by, at Colbyville Mrs. Emll Schmied, Herr Carl Reidelsof St. Louis; Miss Young, of Brunswick

Me.: Miss Collins, Mr. Scoble and Mrs.

The annual meeting of the Unitariar church will be held Tuesday evening, and after the meeting the following program will be given, no admission being

Miss Coilins, Miss Patee, Mr. Me-Millan, Mr. Lahey. Violin solo, Ballad and Polonalse Mr. Reidelsberger. Vocal solo, "Knowest Thou the Mrs. Robert Knebel. Plano solo, "Maskensherz and De-

maskerung" (new) ..... Moskowszki Mrs. Emil Schmied.

Violin solo, "Andance from 2nd Mr. Reidelsberger. "For All Eternity," (with violin obligato by Mr. Reidelsberger) .

Mrs. Emil Schmied. Following the program, refreshment

will be served. On the program are two piano numbers from a new suite of compositions of Miss Anglim, of Crookston, and Miss Anglim, of Crookston, and Miss School of composers in Germany today. The suite consists of a series, entitled The suite consists of a series of the modern will buy the softest, finest understance will buy the softest, finest understance will be suite to sarnia. Canada. The suite consists of a series of the modern will buy the softest, finest understance will be suited to sarnia. Canada. The suite compositions of the modern will buy the softest, finest understance will be suited to sarnia. Canada. The suite compositions of the modern will be suited to sarnia the suite till be suited to sarnia. The suite compositions of the modern will be suited to sarnia the suite till buy the softest, finest understance will be suited to sarnia the suite till buy the softest, finest understance will be suited to sarnia the suite till be suited to sarnia the suited till be suited till be suited to sarnia the suited till be suited till be suited to sarnia the suited till be suited to sarnia the suited till be suited to sarnia the suited till be suited On the program are two piano numbers which Mrs. Schmied will play two, 'Maskenscherz and Demaskerung' (masquerade, revelry and unmasking). They have a particular interest for music overs, because they are of the mos nodern of the modern school, and are entirely new. They were played for the first time last winter in Berlin, and have never been played by anyone in this

Miss Kugler enttertained informally on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lawitsky, of St. Louis; Miss Lanctot, of Minneapolis, and the Misses Beeker, of

The Bay City, Mich., papers have announced the engagement of Miss Jennison, of that city, and William C. Farrington, of Duluth. Miss Jennison is a sister of Mrs. F. L. Glibert, of this city, and visited here last summer and this

SOCIAL MENTION. A large party was entertained Sunday evening by Mrs. L. R. Bondy and Mrs. H. Winterfield in honor of Mrs. J. Friedman, of Chicago. The guests were charmingly entertained. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamfil, Mr. and Mrs. B. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Seymoor Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sattler, Mrs. J. B. Sattler, Mrs. B. Silberstein, Miss Florence Si bersteln and Eugene Silberstein. The quill drivers gave a dancing pary at the O-at-ka beach pavilion Thurs-

A dance was given at the Duluth Heights pavilion by Archie McDougail and O. G. Wilkle Wedneslay evening Thirty-five couples attended and the nerry-making was kept up until jus efore the break of day. Tuesday morning Miss Courtney an oseph McDonald were married. They ft for a wedding trip. Mrs. C. F. Hector gave a pleasant party Thursday afternoon at her home, 1324 nephew, Claude Hector, of Fargo, N. D. Texas, and Mrs. H. Smith, of White-Those present were: Misses Florence heehan, Lily Peterson, Minnie Buhanan, Blanche Mirvln, Sadie Wagner, Fannie Beck, Messrs. John Wagner, Mal Vista, Fred Mirvin, John Peterson,

Miss Bousfield, of Bay City, Mich. who has been the guest of Miss Mollid Bradley for several weeks, returned home Wednesday: mother of Mrs. C. H. Bradley, has re turned home after a visit here. Mrs. Fred Huntress will leave soon or Chicago to make her residence there. Mrs. J. B. Sattler and danghter Jo ephine will leave this evening for a wo months' visit with friends in Cineinnati, Ohlo. Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear returned to alesburg, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. Lawitzky and daughter, who have Fitger, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mrs. concert for the benefit of Ch. Trautvetter Mrs. P. S. Anneke, returned yesterday Fitger, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mrs. Concert for the benefit of Ch. Trautvetter the benefit of Ch. Trautvetter to be benefit of Ch. Trautvetter the benefit of Ch. Trautvetter will be given. A fine program has been will be given. A fine program has been will be given. A fine program has been die since and fishing.

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who have spent the greater part of the past four years in Washington, D. C., will return to Duluth today, and be at ome for the winter in the Baldwin ome on West Second street. Mrs. J. F. Dacey left Thursday for hort visit to her former home, Elkhart Mrs. F. W. Maynard is spending the week in Minneapolis. Mrs. William H. Jones and daughter. Dorothy, have gone down the lakes. J. B. Maas, of Negaunee, Mich., is visiting his sons, Dr. R. J. and F. N.

Miss Minnie McGann visited the Twin Miss Rosa Stoffles, of La Pointe.

convention at the High early in the week and from there will go to Winona to visit friends. This society was formed the Miss Elizabeth Frazer, who visited at first of last winter, and gave Gaul's "Holy City" for their first concert. The "Holy City" had been given here a few years ago, but not in such a manner as this clime. Later, Duluthians had the pleasure that the May musical feetival.

Miss Enzabeth Plazer, who visited at Deerwood, has returned.

Miss Grace Dinkelsplel, who has been visiting here with Miss Stokley for several weeks, will start next week for Palo Alto, Cal., to enter Stanford uni-Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Fryberger, of

Wednesday, and are the guests of Dr. Fryberger's brother, H. B. Fryberger. Mr. and Mrs. David Cohn went to Frank Cleland returned to the Eas Tuesday to resume his studies at col-

Munio;" on Sept. 23. This testimonial will undoubtedly bring out a crowded Springfield, III. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dailey, of Elmira Kas., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Col Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Heneage

went to St. Paul this week. Mrs. Carrle Elliott, of Tower, was in he city this week. Miss Marie D'Aoust left Tuesday for a visit to Montreal. She will go thence to Europe to study music. Miss D'Aoust by her brother, J. Z. D'Aoust. Raiph E. Preston left Tuesday on the

Kas., is visiting Miss Cullyford, of 513 West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fox are entertaining Mrs. H. E. Hodson and Mrs. L. P. Graves, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sisters of Mr. Fox, and Mrs. C. Barkenboo, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a sister of Mrs. Fox. Miss Albine Oullette, of Windsor, Ont., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Humason left Tuesday on the North West for Buffalo.

Mrs. J. H. Chisholm and daughter left Tuesday for St. Paul. Mrs. Mary Bennett, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Newell, returned to her end to make their future home.

a two-weeks' visit with friends in Bessemer, Mich. Mrs. John A. Dewey and children. ventures by land and sea, and has given goods; brush carefully, with a fine soft who spent the summer in the East, re- to the world valuable information. As brush. Never put wool underwear upor turned home Sunday.

urned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstead Monday for Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. H. M. Bradley left Monday for Mrs. Mary Routh, of Bemont, Ill., mother of Dr. Routh, and Mrs. William Ray, of Youngstown, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Routh, who have been visiting the on the island of Ceylon. doctor and his family, left for their re-Miss Helen Ronnay, of Buffalo, N. Y., mainland by a rocky promontory which is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Pearson, is called "Adam's bridge." The Jewish Miss Helen Ronnay, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parsons and son

t 201 West Fifth street. eturned last week from the East. Yew York and Montreal. east week, returned home Monday. een visiting in Duluth, returned to her

ome in Minneapolis Monday. Mrs. W. H. Keenan, of Galveston, water. Wis., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. B. Heiman, of Appleon, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Helman, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammel, of 1423 East Third Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens are visitng friends in Detroit. Miss Chase, of St. Louis, is the gues of Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Mrs. G. W. Buck is visiting friends in day from a two-months' visit in Wash- barren waste and sandy strip. ington and New York. Mrs. Chester A. Congdon and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brown, of St. A. Wardwell, who have been visiting colors, and as he essayed a passage Joseph. Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of St. Paul, have re-back again he found an angel standing Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer, who have ing and foaming in an impassable gulf. been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Upon Adam was then laid the command

White at Deerwood, have returned. at Brunswick and Bar Harbor, Me., to do so, was given the joys and sorduring the summer, has returned home, rows of motherhood and freedom from Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy Watkins, of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting C. S. a petted and indulged plaything, and the

city, where he will enter upon his junior! year at Bellevue medical college. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson has left for her home in Portsmouth, Ohlo. Mrs. Forbes and son, Sabine, have returned from their trip East. Mrs. Emil Olund has gone to St. Paul for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schreck have returned from a short visit in Dakota.

Miss Dean, of Tipton, Iowa, is visiting me;" even yet he says, "She gave me Mrs. Frank Cowen. Ben Walter, of Aberdeen, S. D., is vis iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Aaron Keck, of Cleveland, is visilng her mother, Mrs. Mary Towner.

# Across the Tea Table.

I have always felt exceedingly envious of the September born malden who possesses a sapphire as her good-luck stone. It is not as beautiful at night as either the ruby or the emerald, for it absorbs the light and has no sparkle; but a perfect sapphire is so rare that will be accompanied as far as Montreal I would rather own such an one than almost any other gem. The modern fashion of setting a sapphire with diasteamer Monarch for a month's visit with his parents in Mt. Pieasant, Mich. Mrs. F. A. Cutliffe and her sister, Miss Rose Wickstrom, are visiting friends in Minneapolis.

Miss Lou Harrison, of Independence, Miss Lou Harrison, of Independence, as publics or rolled armstage. stones as pebbles or rolled crystals in the sands of the rivers. The origin of ane properly clothed. Warmth lies not in the blue color of the sapphire has not heaviness and thickness of ciothing, but been satisfactorily determined, for, although oxide of cobalt may produce it, climate of ours demands. Nothing is and is always used in the imitation, yet daintier, softer and more healthful than the presence of cobalt is not always re-vealed in an analysis. Lapidaries say men, as well as children. And although that the hardness of the sapphire slightly the natural wool is recommended, I must exceeds that of the ruby, and next to confess that for women and little girls the diamond is the hardest known min- iny instinct and sense of fitness would eral. The color varies from the deepest lead me to choose the soft white wool Elizabeth Turner, have returned from a blue of indigo to the palest shades, but Nothing is prettier than white underseven weeks' visit in the East.

Nothing is prettier than white under the most perfect tint and the one most wear. Probably it soils more rapidly; at deshed is that called "corn-flower least we say it does, and we do not

Wha a wonderful island is that "ut-Miss Nelly Kent, of Kalamazoo, Mich., most Indian isle." One can easily believe the legend that it is the lost garbut it is. If you are wise, my dear sister,
mains were taken to Sarnia, Canada. Miss Emma Boxell went to St. Paul found the rarest gems; for its tlimber, it is reckless extravagance to turn it for from Ceylon we obtain the rarest into the weekly wash and have it hastily and finest woods used in furniture; not even the South American forests yield better ebony, satinwood, rosewood and tamarind. The cocoanut palm is a native of this island, and the spices of "Araby the blest" are not more justly famous than those of Ceylon. The pearl fisheries are noted also and from mome in Excelsior, Minn., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quigley, arrived Monday from their old home, St. John's, obtain the most exquisite Oriental pearls. Coffee grown there is famous, and Ceylon tea in the last two or three and Ceylon tea in the last two or three borax—refined borax is preferable and ceylon tea in the last two or three borax—refined borax is preferable to the wash is a recently introduced industry on the garments in this water in the wash-Miss May Hamilton has returned after island. It has been one of my greatest pleasures to know an Oriental traveler soak in this water for an hour, on the wandered in the "land of the morn-Miss Alice Bolger returned Sunday to ing." On foot he has explored almost twice in lukewarm water to remove the naccessible fastnesses, had thrilling ada naturalist he has discovered litherto the washboard, and do not rub more than Fred Schofield and family, who have unknown bugs and insects, and has con- is necessary; this "crocks" the wool been camping at Grand Marais, re- tributed to the British museum the re- fibre. Hang the garments lengthwise to sult of some of his labors, not to speak dry, near the furnace or before a warm of what he has done for his own coun- fire, etretching them now and then as try in the way of scientific information they dry. Iron with a moderately warm and gifts of valuable collections. A iron while the garment is still damp, and great pleasure it has been to read his you will be able to present testers. for he is an indifferent talker. from shrinkage. better than he talks. To him I am in-debted for the legend of Adam and Eve

The island is almost joined to the account of the creation puts the sin of apple-eating upon poor Eve, the woman who "tempted me." Naturally, with the A. L. Hudson, deputy collector of cus- Jewish idea of the necessary subjection oms, returned Sunday from a trip to of woman to the nobler dominant many Eve has for all time borne the odium of Miss Minnle Rice, of Tower, who has feminine curiosity. The Indian legend been visiting Miss Alta Owens for the differs somewhat and places poor Eve in a better light. Adam grew tired of Mrs. D. G. Penny has gone to Minne-appolis for a month's visit with friends. Miss Genevieve Mathews, who has sought Eve to go thither with him. But Eve knew that there lay forbidden ground; step across that small channe she must not, and used each day femin ine arguments to induce her lord and master to keep from looking with longing upon the shores which seemed so short a distance away. But the "tempter" came and cast beautiful mirages and exquisite lights and tender shadows upon the shore. Each day these became more entrancing, and Eve's power of persuasion was lost in Adam's desire to reach and possess that beautiful land.
The garden of Eden was an old story;
he wanted "life" and adventure, and
one day selzing Eve in his arms he leaped across the rocks to the mainland Miss Viney E. Hood returned on Mon- and fell upon the shore, to find but a were the beautiful cities and shadowy Mrs. Lynam, who has been visiting sought to go, but had been compelled actual labor. So the Oriental woman is

but civilization has pains along with its pleasures, and though destiny rules and we must develop beyond the brute beast, what we gain in knowledge we problem, and I am not ready to glibly asseverate that we are so much better than our progenitors. Pessimistic, is it not? But the legand pleases me, too, it is so exactly like Adam of the present day. Still, the Jewish legend also con-Frank Fredell left Thursday for St. tains Adamish characteristics. He still Paul and Taylor's Falls, to spend his assures a listening world of the greater guilt of "the woman whom thou gavest

face, creeping like snail unwilling to school," carries out the long-ago con-Miss Susie Murphy, sister of Mrs. P. ceived idea of him. And yet I would fain Miss Rosa Stoffles, of La Pointe, Magdalene Island, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Dugan, of Fourth avelaged were marked on Wednesday at St. James' Catholic first days of school, the children, as they half frozen and cross. Half way down

Market Ma "A maiden born when September leaves clusion as to the home environment. En-Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind—heredity. Environment may possible vironment means more to my mind than heredity. Environment may possibly eradicate bad hereditary tendencies. Pherefore, oh woman, who would make strong men and capable women, send the little ones to school with a cheery goodbye, and let them feel when they come home cross and hungry, at noor that there is a warm welcome and "goody" to eat. Hungry little animals they are, and appreciate the "some thing good to eat," which has taken an hour or two of your time, perhaps, I

> Above all, keep them warm. I am positive that so many of the ills of life have had their foundation in careless clothing in childhood. Much of the catarrhal difficulty which afflicts us as a nation might be saved us if children in the quality of the wool which this white ones, but we do not see it, there- Mrs. O'Leary were grieved to learn of boiler, cover it with the lid, and let them back of the stove. Then rinse thoroughly scap, and if spots still remain upon the

you will be able to preserve your woo deed, said "good-bye," warm days we will have yet, but the morning and even ings are cool enough to demand a little fire. Nothing is more bright and cheer ing than the warm look and bright light of the fire, now that we are obliged to give up outdoor pleasures in th evening. It almost reconciles one to th coming of autumn, it is one of the comive in this climate fuel is just one thing ies, 'Health and life, and pleasure demand it. I must confess that when I hear one say, "we cannot keep warm, our house is a cold one," I immediately put it down to stinted fuel, and a desire to save. Save some other way my dear householder, keep your house warm, t always evene itself up somehow or other; if you save in fuel, you are bound o lose in physician and druggist bills pormanent ill-health, perhaps. Read the Chippewa legend of the cheerful little Shingebiss, who had only six logs to keep him through the winter, but who used them with such lavish prodigality that he melted the jealous god of the north wind who sought to darken his

Talking about keeping warm, this is distance on days when the rains descen and the floods come, when the blindin snow and sleet coming in swirling gust makes carrying any means of protection an impossibility. There is another point of man's superiority to woman. When the business woman learns to dress like the business man, then she has evolved one degree higher. Only thus, can she be comfortable, only thus can she preintosh for rainy days, and her wardrobe is completely furnished. For years, women have been sighing for just such a costume, each year brings us nearer a realization of it, but we will never see It universally adopted, until women are willing to relegate feminine fripperies to the background, and reserve these pretty dainty belongings for the home. The woman who rolls down town is her carriage in a gorgeous costume is an essentially different being from the woman who goes out in all weather to work. She may not be so clever, so helpful, so wise, or so important, but she can dress as she pleases. Not long since, I believe it was a cold misty day These are days when "the school boy, last autumn, I was going down town, with his satchel and shining morning The car was crowded with women who looked as if the season had caught them unawares. Last winter's jackets were placed over the summer gowns, summer

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did. However, one woman recognized the eternal fitness of things and showed her womanly attribute of adaptability. Adaptability to environment, my dear sister, is only another name for tact, and tact is, as I wrote you last week, to be sought for and won, and worn as the greatest of womanly graces.

### **NEW DULUTH NEWS.**

to The Herald.)-The many friends of

takes the place of the principal and Miss Louden's school, and Miss Gesset teach-s n place of Miss Elliott. Mr. Richmond, of Lansing, Mich., is sisting Mr. and Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Bowser leaves for Chicago Sun-Miss Elliott and Miss Louden are both teaching at Oneota this year. Mr. Gally and Mie. Purcell were in

There will be a fellowship meeting of he Congregationalists here Sept. 16. Belle Hermann and Melville Beckinger ride to school in Duluth on their rheels every day. MisaStevenson, Mrs. Gifford's sister, left or her home in Michigan City, Indiana, Thursday, and Mrs. Gifford went with

Mr. Samford has started a painting ass here and is meeting with success. Mrs. Stewart visited in Duluth Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Everett has his brother and wite from New York visiting him. There are nine pupils attending the iMr. Hackett has returned from his

Mr. and Mrs. Corey are settled in Vernont, and are enjoying it very much Mrs. Livingston. Mrs. Cook is staying at Mr. McNally's.

at Minneapolis for the fair, where she will meet her brother, whom she has not There are rumors of a marriage to take place here the first of next month. Miss Peterson has her eister visiting

and will be confined to his bed for some Richards & Poole have shipped twenty-Miss Smith, here Friday Mrs. Herbert visited her sister, Mrs. Hurd, in Duluth. Thursday. Mr. Sargen: left for St. Paul Thurs-

Mrs. Price was in Duluth Thursday. Thirty carloads of lumber were shipped o St. Paul this week. Miss Hohn was in Duluth Thursday. Mr. Mahoney visited West Duluth

### THE DAKOTAS.

the second annual event at Grand Forks. The fair was a great success there last year, and by both cities holding one this year in consecutive weeks, many displays can be secured that would otherwise not come. Fargo business men are very enthusiastic over the movement and will leave nothing undone to insure a successful meeting. The Fargo racing meeting will be held the same week.

El Dorado a few days ago, and all the ore coming from the strike has been sacked and sent at once to the bank, being too rich to trust to the mill. From parties present at the time of the strike it is learned that the rock was richer even than the famous strike made at the Holy error two years ago. Great nuggets of

Commissioners Decide to Begin Work on it at Once.

Bids Will Be Advertised For to Be Received Sept. 21.

To Be Made on the Basis of Cash and Bond Payments.

As predicted by The Herald last week, the e astruction of the road, and thus Salutaris" for the offertory, ommon labor. at an adjourned meeting of the board to be neld Sept. 21. The part of the the city of Duluth to the Fayal mining amount of the bid. The bids are to be on a basis of eash payments or payment in county bonds of the denomination of \$1000 each, which must be accepted at par. Two bids are to be put in by each | ran, one reckoning on cash payment and another on payment in bonds. Plans and specifications are to be seen at the offices of the county auditor or of the county surveyor. Bids for the con-Cloquet, Whiteface and Paleface rivers

are also to be advertised for. The deal with Leland, Towle & Co. of Boston, is finally off beyond any questi n. The county has \$10,000 of their morey and they have \$10,000 of the canty's bends, and that is as far as the deal will go. N. J. Upham & Co. are trying to negotiate the sale of bends and may meet with success. Th county has \$35,000 with which to start the work, including the \$10,000 from Leland. Towle & Co., and this will be given to the smaller contractors who annot take bonds. If the bonds are not fold the commissioners anticipate r difficulty in paying off the larger con-The board this morning declared forfeit the contract given C. M. Horton to build a steel bridge at Short Line Park. The contract called for completion by Sept. I. and this has not been carried out. The contract was secured by bonds

NORTH LAND'S LAST TRIP. 

o the sum of \$3000 with Hugh Steele

and George R. King as sureties. The

thard will demand redress from them

and will give them the alternative of

paying cash or building the bridge them-

Lay Up. The North Land left this afternoon for her last trip for the season with a good passenger list. When she returns next Friday she will lay up for the winter. Among those who made the trip were the following: To Buffalo—Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Eaten, Pa.; J. Goswell, E. A. Martin, Lockport, N. Y.; Miss F. N. Osborn, pany bondholders, will leave for the East Mrs. C. S. Taintey, Washington W. O. Cole and E. H. Gay, representatives of the Duluth Gas and Water companied by Doministry Doministry, Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Wiman will return to Duluth and will possibly be accompanied by Oglebay, 3:30; Schlesinger, 7:15, the Northwest is to enlarge the usefulness of the Eric canal as a highway for Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tainter, Washington, this evening. D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bidweli and child. Clin-Mrs. H. M. Gurans and children, Edgar the consideration named, \$1,695,000 for Devereux, 1:30 a. m.; Tempest No. 1 both plants, is the very lowest that could and consorts, 3:30; Kelton, Allegheny, Buffalo; J. A. Linher, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wernick, A. T. Bell and brother, New York; W. S. Smith, Aubu ndale, Mass.; E. C. Ropes, Edward Haskell, Boston, Mass.; George L. Mr. Cole said again, as he said last light, 10:20.

"And I think," said he, "on careful investigation it will be found that public sentiment favors an acceptance of the offer at the terms named by us."

Mr. Cole said again, as he said last light, 10:20. Mattson, Morristown, N. J.; S. H. and J. A. Goodrich, Mankato; Mr. and Mrs. . A. Emersan, Mrs. George Emerson, Miss Emerson, Louis and Charles A. Emerson, Charleston, S. C.; George A Newman, East Orange, N. J.; Misses J. R. and Anna Newman, Syracuse, N. Y.: Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Miss G. Rogers, Tonawanda, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shepherd, Oswego, N. Y.; George B Whitney, Lee Campbell, J. S. Jones, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jackson and children, Jersey City; D. Jay Collver, here, would like to meet all the minis-Cleveland: Mrs. C. B. Gilbert, Mrs. ters of the city at the Y. M. C. A. hall Er George Wilson, Harold Smith, St. Paul; tomorrow afternoon at the close of his te;, Superior; 118, Vega, Duluth. To Detroit—B. F. Myers, Duluth; Mrs. lately been held at Minneapolis and St.

eaver, Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. Robbins, Veneland, Minn.; E. J. dermond, Pittsburg.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9 Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. Just arrived, another carload of fresh ows. Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, Courteenth avenue east. Smoke high grade "Our Congressman," Charles A. Towne elgars. Joseph Proponton, of 225 Eleventh venue west, while at work at the O'Brien and Knowlton block, yester day afternoon, fell from a scaffolding to the ground, a distance of about twelve feet. He was badly shaken up, bu' no bones were broken. He was In the municipal court this morning he trial of John Hedliman, driver of a dray of the Duluth Van company, for lisplaying no license card on his dray, was continued to Tuesday morning

furnished. A drunk was sent up for ten The case against W. E. Prindle charged with pointing a revolver John Bunker, was dismissed in the municipal court yesterday afternoon. The trial of Fred Francis in the municipal court, on the charge of proeuring \$3 from B. J. Tohin by means of false representation as to his iden i 'y, resulted in a verdict of not guilty yes'erday afternoon. A. P. Cook, superintendent of the

nex'. Bail was fixed at \$5, which was

The Presbyterian Sunday, school and giv imployment to a large amount of Christian Endeavor Institute of Duluth presbytery will be held in the Eirs | Three more boats of the Bessemen through the 18th.

Erastus Wiman will be given a barquet at the Spalding next Tuesday evening by the millers of the head of th. Excursion to Two Harbors Sunday, Aug. 30, on steamers Dixon and Hunter, leaving Booth's dock at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Fare, 50 cents ound trip. These popular excursions will be continued or st uction of bridges over the St. Louis, pleasant Sundays during the balance of the season. A marriage license has been issued Axel Erickson and Emelia Lindblad.

Sunday, Sept. 6. Round Trip, 50 cents. Children 6 to 12, half fare. STEAMERS H.R. DIXON and HUNTER

Will leave Booth's dock, Lake avenue at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning Steamer Hunter will leave Two Harbors at 5 p. m.

SAYS IT IS FINAL.

the Ultimatum.

Mr. Gay, in speaking of the offer made ton Bidwell, George G. Barnum, Mr. and to the council last evening, repeated that be thought of by the bondholders. Brown, F. C. Lawrence, Mine ville, Pa.; evening, that the idea that is entertained Mrs. J. D. Ensign and daughter, L. Rai- by some that the Hartmans would make Wilhelm and consort, 2:40 p. m.; are charged from here to the seasonard. Wilhelm and consort, 2:40; London, 3; To do away with these heavy charges a lot of money in the transaction is all Gratwick (wood) and consort, 3:20; Tom it is proposed to make the Eric canal

> Mr. Cole intends to sail for England in about ten days.

Wants a Conference. Evangelist E. P. Marvin, who is now address on "The History of Redemp-

Miss Schneider, Cleveland; J. McGregor, opening Monday, Sept. 14. 105 and 107 passengers. F. G. Strip, Ak.on, Ohio; Mrs. M. West Superior street.

DULLUTT It Covers the Field. MPERIAL

Twelve Boats Due to Arrive Here Today to Load Ore.

aken to his home in the patrol wagon. The Largest Amount of Tonnage Reported Any Day This Season.

> Three More Vessels of the Bessemer Line Registered at Duluth.

Each morning an advance report o the board of county commissioners this poor, repor's the number of application the boats expected to arrive for the Dumerring cut the G rdica knot and at 1300, against 800 for July. plunged into the construction of the Milber trunk road to the iron ranges on its was hock, without regard to the immediate sule of the bonds. It was being the bonds. It was being the bonds of the bonds. It was being the bonds of the bonds heved that in view, of the searcity of with and the increase of idle labor it high mass, Mlss largest amount of tongage reported during the searcity of the se was most advisable to start at once upon Becker, of Denver, will sing an "O ing this season, even including the rush Land last evening, accompanied by his a few months ago.

WILL HAIL FROM DULUTH. The board this morring passed a reso- Presbyterian church commencing at Steamship company were entered at the Paul but a authorizing the auditor to adver- 2:30 o'clock Sept. 17 and continuing Duluth custom house this morning and becation in 57-17. The bids are to be for sections of five miles each, and they are to be accompanied by binds to the Twentieth avenue west and Michigan feet in length, 48 feet in breadth and 24 feet in death. The barrers are to be feet in depth. The barges are each o he same dimension. Their tonnage i 3259.43 gross and 3124.70 net, and thei mensions are as follows: Length, 35; eet; breadth, 44.2 feet; depth, 22.3 feet. The steamer arrived in port last night and loaded 4030 tons of ore at the Mis sabe docks. The barges are still at Chi-

cago and will not be here until later. THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 5.—(Spe. ial to The Herald).-Up: Curtis, Fasett. Reed, Holland, 6 last night; Connental, H. H. Brown, Holland, 10; Ap mattex, Resedale, 12:30; Nicol, Co. morant, Norris, Porter, 1:30 a. m. Northern Wave, 3; Elphicke, 4:30; Ma iela, Marcia, 5; Yale, McWilliams, 6; Raleigh, Tokio, Glasgow, Algonquin, S Bartlett and whaleback. 10: Bento: Bissell, Peerless, 11. Down: Waldo 10:40 last night; Forest City, 11; W. McGregor, Peshtigo, midnight: Yaki ma, 1; Caledonia, 2:20 a. m.; Pontiae 2:30; Mesaba, S. Mitchell, 4; Pease Planet, 5:40; Lagonda, Wright, Duluth, Stevens, Sawyer, 9; Zenith City, Later-Up: Nyanza, Badger State, 12:20 p. m.; the two Parkers, 1:15; Whitaker, Saveland, 1:30. Down: Aurora.

Aurania, 11:20 a. m.; Thoma: Wilson and whaleback, 12:30 p. m.; Northern Light, Stimson, 1. Up yesterday: Manitoba, Andaste 1:30 p.m.; Roby, Becker, 2; Marina, Hoyt and whaleback, 2:30; Cherokee, Chippe wa, Hackett, Brown, 3:30; Alaska, Ka-tahdin, 4:30; Merida, 5. Down: Lyon :30 p. m.; Bothnia, Reitz, Mark Potter ; Prentice, Halsted, Constitution, Bannockburn, Selkirk, Melrose, Winnipeg,

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 5 .- (Special The Herald).-Down: Roman, 9:30 et night; Globe, 1:40 a. m.; Berlin, 2; Delaware, 2:15; Helena, 2:40; Brazil, pinner and consorts, 5:30; Castalia, 7 Mr. Gay Claims His Offer is Senator, 7:15; Iosco, 7:20; Naples, 7:40; C. B. Lockwood, Naples, 8; Genoa, 8:15; Orion and consorts, 9; Choctaw, 10:10. Wind, south; light. Down yesterday: Kirby, Hartnell, 11:30

> PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.-(Special to The Herald).-Up: Syracuse, 11 last Manchester, 4:30; Samson, Champion light, 10:20. Adams, 3:40; Outhwalte, Barr, 4; Arthur available. For this purpose \$9,000,000

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Toledo-Cleared: Yuma, Gifford, Du-Buffalo-Cleared: Ford, Superior; Panther, Duluth. Two Harbors-Cleared: Sitka, Conreaut; Yukon, Cleveland; LaSalle, Buf-Erie-Cleared: Schuylkill, Parks Fos-PORT OF DULUTH

Lockford, Cal.; H. A. Prindle, C. H. Attend the Duluth Business University Worth, Lake Erie, ore; Moran, Pope, Weed, Miss E. Pelton, P. W. Schneider, and College of Shorthand. Annual River, light for lumber; North Land,

MARINE NOTES. The report from Black River, Mich., hat a large steamer was sighted on ire ten miles from shore is not believed. The steamer City of Bangor is aground above Dark Hole in Hay lake. Wreckers have succeeded in raising the sunken Lehigh Valley liner Oceanca, and now have her at Detroit, Duluth clearances—Hadley, 57,000 bushels wheat, Meran, 50,000 bushels wheat, Centurion, 7500 barrels flour, Hadley, 5000 barrels flour, Buffalo; Bulgarla, 1952 tons ore, Nimick, 1860 tons ore, Craig. 2000 tons ore. Roumania, 1654 tons ore, Maytham, 2500 tons ore, Buf-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Southampton-Arrived: New York, St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Mon-day, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superior street. Alice E. Butchart, Principal. PERSONALS.

V. Le Clair, Jr., who has been local manager for the Baltimore Packing company in this city for the past two seasons, left yesterday for Minneapolis, from which place he will go to Rat Portage in the interests of the company. Rev. T. M. Findley, after an absence of four weeks, returned Thrusday and will preach in the Second Presbyterlan church Sunday morning. He goes back to Chicago in October to temporarily fill the pulpit of one of the large churches of that city.

R. B. Doane, formerly of this city, has been made a member of the faculty in the Chicago College of Music as teacher of plane. There are thirty-five teachers

of plano. There are thirty-five teachers employed in the different departments of the college. session from Sept. 7 to 11. f St. Lawrence Post No. 66, G. A. R., f Medford, Mass, He has been in at-

Charles S. Pillsbury and John S. Pillsury, Jr., of Minneapolis, were in the

son, E. W. Underwood. K. Matsui, secretary of the Japanes. legation at Washington, came in on the North Land yesterday and left for S: L. W. Rolleston, chief clerk of the through the 18th.

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of her brother, Fred L. Ryan. C. P. Bartleson, of Coldwater, Mich., was in the city yesterday C. H. Goodrich, of Mankato, is in the Frank S. Tenny came up from Min-Mr. and Mrs. George Green and two hildren, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were at the Spalding last evening P. R. Vall, of Ely, was in the city yes

Mr. and Mie. E. R. Dowler, of Bradford, Pa., were at the Spalding today Peter White, the Marquetta, Mich banker, is in the city today. John C. Eden came up from St. O. G. Korb, of Ely, is in the city. A. G. Kingston, of Tower was her

Grand Rapids today. Jacob White, of Paterson, N. J., is yesterday. were at the St. Louis today. were in the city today. George S. Shaw and a party of twelve of Cloquet, were at the St. Louis this

ERASTUS WIMAN HERE.

Time Last Night.

tion. The Eric canal has fallen almost into disuse for package freight, and the result of all this is that it is almost impossible to compate with countries which have cheaper rates when so high rates are charged from here to the seaboard. the seaboard rate or freight from Du-

Mr. Wiman's visit to Duluth and Min neapolis is for the purpose of getting assurances of support that will cause New York to give the canal transfer and storage free, and will also justify the an freight. He says that this means t



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

T. J. McKeon went to St. Panl this afternoon to meet his mother, who has been attending the encampment.
R. G. Malcolm, letter carrier No. 6, left this afternoon for Grand Rapide, Mich., to attend the eighth council convention of letter carriers which will be in session from Sont 7 to 11 Captain Lewis was much surprised his morning to receive a call from his pusin, Benjamin P. Lewis, commander St. Lawrence Post No. 66 C. A. P. his morning to receive a call from his endance at the G. A. R. encampment

C. F. Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., is n the city. He is at the Kitchi Gammi ity last evening.

N. Y., arrived in the city this morning and will remain for a month the guest Miss Cullyford left this morning for Minneapolis, to attend the state univer-

W. W. Pendergast came down from A. Gowan and daughter, of Cloquet, Mr. and Mis. Peterson, of Quincy, I'l.

Schoolcraft, Bourke, Nestor, Osceo- Was in Duluth For a Short

Erastus Wiman arrived on the North Land last night and left on the night ager Underwood of the Soo line. In guest of the Millers' club, and he and Marshall Stevens, manager of the Manchester ship canal, will be banquetted ness of the Erie canal as a highway for freight from Duluth, and he expects to interest millers in the project. He says that while the great lakes offer economical transportation, the economy ends at Buffalo, and the 500 miles from there to New York is by th? most expensive methods of transporta-

said he, "are vastly below what it at first seemed we could only agree upon. The offer means a total surrender by the Hartmans of their interaction of the purpose of their interactions. Adams, 3:40; Outhwalte, Barr, 4; Arthur available. For this purpose of the purpose of their interactions of their interactions. Adams, 3:40; Outhwalte, Barr, 4; Arthur available. For this purpose of the purpose of their interactions of the purpose of the n health. luth down to a basis which will permit of

improvement of the canal and terminal facilities. He expects success to result in a difference of 5 cents per 100 pounds on east-bound freight and more on western freight. He says that this means May S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. lately been held at Minneapolis and St. Coper, J. McGonagle, George H. Hopkins. Detroit; F. E. Mackentrepe, Cinderonati; J. M. Bailey, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bolton, Grand Forks, N. D.; C. E. Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Buffalo, Dight for Jennison, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Hencage, who was in St. James Blackwood, St. Paul; F. L. Jennison, Buffalo, Dight for Jenn 

SEPTEMBER EXCURSIONS.

Detrolt and return...... Superlor street, C. D. Harper, Northern Passenger Agent.

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 9th. Formal Opening

NEW BREWERY

TWENTY-NINTH AVENUE WEST.

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 9.

Between 2 and 6 o'Clock.

The public generally invited to inspect the new plant and partake of a free glass of beer.

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 9th. DULUTH, - - MINNESOTA.

Duluth Brewing / Malting

Afternoon, Sept. 9th.

ENTER CATURALITY PARTIES CATURALITY PARTIES PA THE GREAT WILD WEST.

Buffalo Bill's Show Coming Next Saturday.

falo Bill has been a great teacher and through him, the world has learned much of this great nation. Opic Read wrote chim as fellows and the tribute is well

him as fellows and the tribute is well deserved:

"If man's greatest study is man, of what worth has Buffalo Bill been to the student? Strip him of romance, of history, and regard him simply as a collector of the human species, and then note the distance he advances beyond any 'showman.' When Barnum gathered wild beasts from the corners of the earth wise men applauded, for they declared that he had brought home to every child the trute had brought home to every child the truth of natural history.
"And what has Buffalo Bill done? He has opened a great school of anthro pology, and not only wisdom but royally has been forced to applaud. Surely entertainment is the greatest that world has ever seen, and could it been possible in the vigorous days Rome, had this mammoth play been acted in the neighborhood of the Eter City, the schoolboy of all nations wo

today translate its wonders into mother tongue. Morse made the worlds touch the tips of their finge gether. Cody has made the warri ll nations join hands. Who but th ias conceived so famastic a play! act we see the Indian with his o shrouded in history's mysterious fog, cowboy—nerve-strung product of New World—the American soldler, t dark Mexican, the glittering soldier Germany, the dashing cavalryman of France, the impulsive Irish dragoon and that strange, swift spirit from the plains

of Russia-the Cossack. Marvelous the atrical display, a drama with searcely a word-Europe, Asia, Africa, America in panoramic whirl, and yet as individualized as if they had never left their own "Buffalo Bill' has taught the knowing world a lesson. It was a bold thing to undertake, but this man from the Wes

did it. There often arises a man who makes the world think, but how few have made the world stare? In years to come, when Cody has passed away, hundreds of imitators will arise to scramble and to strive for a semblance of his mar-velous force, but he cannot be ap-proached, for history has marked him as America. The centuries rolled one upon another and a man from the Western plains completed the discoverer's work rought a band of Indiaus to Rome."

For Rent, a Bargain. I offer my residence at 1701 East First st. either furnished or unfornished. Write for terms or call at residence. Lewis J. Merritt.

Will Conduct Missions. Amongst the passengers on the steame North Land arriving here last evening was Rev. Father Mackey, of West Du

luth, in company with a band of Paulist fathers, of New York, namely: Rev. Alias Youngman, the great Indian missionary; Rev. T. Cullen, Rev. W. Hopper, Rev. P. Callasjonary; Rev. T. Cullen, Rev. W. Hopper, Rev. P. Calla-han and Rev. F. V. Menton, who are to open missions at the cathedral and at St. James' church in West Duluth, to morrow, to continue two weeks. Fathmorrow, to continue two weeks. Father Mackey's many friends will be glad to hear that he looks very much improved

Almost Asphyxiated.

Charles R. Heneage, manager of the

August Weather. The report of the weather bureau for he month of Angust shows the mean emperature for the month to have been 5.4 degrees. The warmest temperatur recorded was 90 degrees on the 3rd, ar the coldest, 46 degrees, on the 26th. The revailing direction of the winds wa northwest, the total movement 6864 miles, and the highest velocity 33 miles on the 25th. The total precipitation was 2.41 inches. There were a clear days, 20 parely cloudy and 2 cloudy.

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THE NEW DIRECTORY.

The Advance Sheets Show 26,112 Names.

The advance sheets for the new city lirectory are out, and the directory tory appeared. The directory this time

ontains 26,112 names, and deducting 225 names of firms and corporations, caves 23.877 names of persons. Using the usual directory multiple of 278, th epulation of Duluth becomes 68,642. The opulation last year was figured at 67,761, so this year shows an advance of 87 The real estate valuation of Duluth is given at \$28,959,380, and the personal perty valuation at \$4,667,598. This 40 per cent of the real estate and 3 er cent of the personal property valuaon. The postoffice is shown to have gained 5 per cent in the business transa:ed. The city indebtedness is given

action. The enty indebteaness is given as follows: Bonds, \$1,942,250; improvement certificates, \$494,225; outstanding orders, \$452,246. The city has 107.56 miles graded streets, 54.98 miles of graveled reets, 23.53 miles of macadamized reets, 19.74 miles of paved streets, 15.14 niles of storm sewers, 30.08 miles of saniary sewer, 130.42 miles of sidewalk.

AT THE PAVILION.

East Lynne Tonight, Sunday and Monday. The Falstaff company gave "East

Lynne" with the full east at the Pavilthis piece, and the result is a magnifient performance of the famous play Those who have seen "East Lynne" by the ordinary repertoire company should see it by the Falstaff stock company ennsylvania and Ohio Goal company, and see what a great and powerful play of this city, had a narrow escape from it is when properly east and acted. It asphlyxiation Thursday night. He re- will be repeated tonight, Sunday after-

ing by witnessing a splendid perform-

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Salt Pork and Cabbage 5c.
ed Trout 5c.
Pork and Beans 5c
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Apple, Mince, Lemon, Custard, Cocoanut. V
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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD!

MINNESOTA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.

News of the Lake Superior District.

of Forces and Cuts in Wages Noted.

The Republic Will Probably Work Full Forces During the Winter.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 5.-(Special to The Herald.)-The news of the Lake day, throwing 200 men out of work. The suspension is for an indefinite period, but Alexander-Maitland, the manager of the property, will keep the pumps working for some time, so that resumption of mining may be had on short notice Should conditions render it certain that work can not be resumed before next season, the pumps may also be stopped. A reduction in forces is also apprehended in the near future at the Buffalo group of mines, Negaunee. The single The Unitarian church will be reopened senting as 1: does the necessities of life men will probably be let out, all of the for the first time since the discontinua- than it does to one wh mining companies discriminating in favor of the heads of families when reducing forces. The Buffalo group has F. C. Southworth will preach on "The warmth and clothing. It is no been working between 400 and 500 men Seat of the Scornful." Sunday school food, warmth and clothing. It is not since April 1, after being idle during the at 12 m. winter. A cut in forces at these mines adopted the policy of shipping ore di- church. His morning subject will be, nearer that sepulchre of hope and ambirectly from the shafts, allowing the "The Three Crosses," and his evening tion and that place of crucifixion of hon-The stagnation in the iron trade is, how- At the First Christian church, corner That want and misery is general in ever, growing steadily greater, and Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, this glorious country of ours, the advothe prospects for steady employment be- there will be preaching by the minister, cates of gold monometallism and of bilargest and strongest mines. The sole vices at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subredeeming feature of this bad business ject of the evening se mon will be. The gold monometallist, whether he is the harmony which has been brought "How to Study the Bible." Bible frankly calls himself by that name or about between miners and mine owners school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 takes refuge behind the term internaby the depression which affects both. p. m The hostility growing out of the strikes At the First Baptist church, 1026 East that the poor have been getting poores seems to have almost disappeared. ing September was very marked. The 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.

season is a little less than the amount morning and evening at the Oneota tatives pledged to the free coinage of shipped to a corresponding date last Methodist Episcopal church. Morning silver. The silver men, on the other 1,000,000 tons in excess of the greatest worth league, 7 p. m. the season opening with heavy shipping o'clock. Baptism at 4:30 p. m. ized and shipments shrinking steadily at 10:30, subject, "Christ's Favors the Associated Charlilles. The captain in volume. The prospects for any im- Treated With Ingratitude." Vespers is well equipped with facts and figures. provement during the remainder of the with sermon at 8 p. m. Sunday school and he followed his first statement with season of navigation are growing more at 11:45 a. m. October, and for the fragment of No- the evening. mariners and greedy ship owners risk turned from a brief vacation at Deer. have recently been blessed, the Sher-

ing men. I is a problem of long stand- "Youthful Sins." ern part of the town. The Lake An. N. Y., will speak, using a large chart of fight is the extortionate freight rate geline mine, famous as the mine mak- the "Dispensational History of Reing the greatest profits per ton of out- demption From Paradise Lost to Para- the captain. "The capital stock of the put of any in the Lake Superior district, dise Restorad," tracing the history from ook its name from this sheet of water. Eden to the flood. near which its shafts were located. The Cathedral choir will sing Weber's Some fifteen years ago a diamond drill mass in G tomorrow, for which the prowas placed on the deep ice during the "Asperges Me" winter, and a drill hole was bored! through the ice, water and solid earth, "Kyrie" large body of valuable ore underlaid the,

lake and its banks by the Lake Superior and Cleveland Iron companies deterbody of ore, many millions of tons in extent, underlying almost the entire lake. Various expedients to get at this ore safely were suggested, but the everpresent danger of the great volume of water breaking through the under levels of the mines deterred extensive exploration of the great ore linses. After several years' planning, the three mines owning the ore under the lake arranged Offertory—"Redemptor Mundi" to jointly bear the cost of pumping out | "Magic Flute" ..... the water and keeping the depression permanently unwatered. As the lake covered several hundred acres and was. seventy feet deep, the undertaking was an expensive and tedious one. Something over a billion gallons of water were pumped out, but the pumps are still required to keep the pit clear of water from springs and surface drainage. The initial problem of pumping out the water proved to be, however, a simple matter compared with the question that followed it. After the water Chorus—"The Heavens Are Telling," had been forked out by the great centrifugal pump throwing 20,000 gallons a minute, it was found that a big patch of mud covered the former bed of the lake. This deposit of mud, while thin at the edges of the lake bed, speedily became of considerable thickness. All attempts to Essayed to make her nest-and then did It is more than four years since the lake was pumped out, yet the mud is Day after day she tolled still there. Portions of the lake bed have been filled in with waste rock from I the mines, and at the edges the mud has Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled, and out where it was originally but And dashed it to the ground. dried out, where it was originally but But still her heart she kept, two or three feet deep. In the area covering the central portion of the bad of I the former take this mud still remains. I look'd, and lo, a brood of singing birds It is too thick to be pumped out and too thin to be shoveled out. Through a comparatively small opening in the mines underneath it will force its way rapidly.
and frequent delay and expense is caused

dawn?

Have clouds o'ercast thy purpose, trust or plan? by its breaking through the walls into the mine. At the beginning of this

week the hanging walls of jasper, which overlies the ore and was left as a pro-tection against the mud, was broken brough in the Lake Shaft mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs company, and through an opening of some six feet in diameter the mud has forced its way into several nambers of the tirst level. It will be illowed to partially harden, through the absorption of the water by the surrounding walls of ore and by the air, until the ole can be stuffed up, after which the Monotonous Tone of the mud will be scraped out and taken to the surface. There is over twenty feet of this mud above the mine at points, and eternal vigilance is the price of even the partial immunity enjoyed from its efforts to find the center of gravity. Any person having a cheap and efficacious method of handling mud in large quantities can find a good market for his services here. Some of the best engineers Suspensions and Reductions in the country have tackled the problem. Condition of the People of and all have met with complete failure The Penn Iron Mining company, operating several large mines in and near Norway! on the Menominee range, has made a reduction in forces this week. Several smaller properties will follow sult. On the Gogebic range there is now left very little to shut down, the suspension being more general there than in the other districts. The Mesaba has greatly Capt Miller Makes Some Obontracted its forces, notwithstanding which its shipments will be very much larger than those of any of the other four ranges. The Vermilion range mines, all owned or controlled by the Minnesota Iron company, have also reduced forces and cut wages, but are employing a larger percentage of normal forces than the mines of the other discriets, with the exception of the Ishpeming mines. The Republic, long population of the United States at the Superior iron mining districts is dole- famous as the greatest dividend-payer fully monotonous. It is divided mainly among the iron mines of the world, or other charitable institution, or being into two classes—suspensions and reductions of ferces, and cuts in wages. The seems to have emerged entirely from the eclipse undergone a few years ago, and is opening new ore bodies of great zation. Do you grasp it? Think of it Lillie mine, of Negaunee, is the latest to promise, and will probably be able to it moment. Estimating the population shut down, having been closed on Tues-work full forces during the entire winter of the country at 70,000,000, this places that down, having been closed on Tues-at thing which it will apparently be the number of paumers at 14,000,000. Of mpossible for many other mines to do.

### AT THE CHURCHES.

HORACE J. STEVENS.

# opened Tomorrow.

was not expected before the close of the Rev. E. P. Marvin, of Lockport, will haps, but it is the many who, with every shipping season, the owners having preach tomorrow in the First Methodist satting sun, see themselves a little mines to remain idle during the winter, subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus," est pride. coming as steadily less at even the Rev. Robert Grieve tomorrow. Ser metallism agree. They both dwell upon

of last season and of two years ago Second street, Rev. Theodore G. Soares, prices have been falling, and pauperism eems to have almost disappeared.

The curtailment of ore shipments duriness. Morning service at 10:30; evening. crease since, say 1873, is all due to the amount of ore forwarded to date this Rev. R. H. Craig will preach both 1896 and elect a president and represen-

previous output, and while shipmen's At St. Paul's Episcopal church there then of a theory to be adopted in the were dull at the opening of navigation, will be holy communion tomorrow at 9 future that has wrought the havec. in 1895, they were unusually brisk dur- a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn- Be the answer as R may, the poor we ing the latter half of the season. This ing prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, seem to have with us in increasing num year the conditions have been reversed; and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 bers. It was in a conversation with and a strong demand for tonnage at At St. John's English Lutheran church ment which appears above as to pauper good prices, while for the past two S. W. Kuhn's, the paster, will preach ism in this country of equal opportunity months ore rates have been demoral- morning and evening. Morning service was made by Capt. Miller, secretary

remote every day, though the improve- At the Second Presbyterian church to if he were in big luck to be alive. His ment in business which is being so as- morrow, Rev. T. M. Findley will preach statements cover, many of them, the siduously proclaimed film the East, at 10:45 a. m., on "Soul Winning the Sumay, if it materializes in the strength preme Motive of Gospel Ministry." The and volume prophesied, have some small congregation will join in the union serin bettering business late in vice at the First Presbyterian church in Well, they were good times, compare

vember during which venturesome Rev. Cornelius H. Patton has reships, cargoes and crews in an attempt wood and Park Rapids, and will occupy to gather in the last possible dollar for the pulpit of Pilgrim Congregational church tomorrow morning and evening. The Cleveland-Cliffs company has a At the morning service there will be a 1860 they owed half of the wealth problem on its hands in its Lake Shaft sermon, admission of members, and the of the nation; in 1870 they owned nine, in the southern part of this city, sacrament of the Lord's supper. In the little over one-third of the wealth; such as has never before trouble min- evening Rev. Mr. Patton will speak upon ing, and refuses all attempts toward so- The meeting at the Young Men's Chrislution. In the early days of Ishpeming time association comorrow afternoon, at earth is truly going merrily on. there was a beautiful body of water, 4 o'clock, wil be for both men and woknown as Lake Angeline, in the south- men. Rev. E. P. Marvin, of Lockport, farmer has to contend in the losing

with the result that it was found a Mrs. Franz Schultz, Joseph Sattler and Mrs. Schultz, Miss Mae Kennedy, James Lynn, Joseph Sattler, Franz Schultz. "Gloria" Weber Similar explorations conducted on the "Gloria"

Mrs. Franz Schultz and choir.

"Gratias"

Who was it who wanted to me the boys and girls are leaving the boys are sealed to the factories. "Quoniam" Franz Schultz and cholr. "Credo" "Et in Carnatus"

Mrs. Schultz. "Et Resurrexit" Mozar: Franz Schultz. "Sanctus" Mrs. Schultz, Miss Kennedy, Lynn, Franz Schultz and choir. James "Benedictus" Cathedral quartet.
"Hosanna in Excelsis" / Choir. "Dona Nobis" Mae Kennedy. Mrs. Schultz and choir. "Veni Creator"

HAVE FAITH. A swallow in the spring Came to our granary, and 'neath the Wet earth and straw and leaves.

With patient art, but ere her work was

Within the earth-made walls, What trust is here, O man? ath hope been smitten in its early dawn? or plan? Have faith-and struggle on

Statistics Show That One Dun Sees a Decided Change Person in Every Five Receives Rellef.

the County Almost Beyond Belief.

servations on the Cause For This.

One person in every five of the entire present time is in a public almshouse

are vollers. Mark Harma has scraped together is going to. Because a man faces want Unitarian Church Will Be Re- and starvation for himself and family every time he gets up in the morning, t does not follow that he is corruptible But the fact remains that money, repreperishing

> the man who is safely housed in the almshouse who is most vulnerable, per-

Son'al blmdstallist, says that the reason fear that the people would rise up in The shipments of last year were service, 11 a. m.; evening, 8°p. m.; Ep- hand, say that it is a condition that had existed since 1873 and not the contemplareporter for The Herald that the state

a few more that made his hearer feel of "good fimes" enjoyed under the administration of President Harrison, to which he and Mr. McKinley point with pail. Ively-made so by that nearest ap proach to free coinage with which w

man silver purchase act. "Let us see how the farmers have fared since 1860," said the captain. 1880, a little more than one-fourth, an n 1890 a 11 cle lass than one-fourth." The work of crowding them off th "One of the factors with which the

charged by the rallroads," continus railroads of the United States is place at \$5,000,000,000. It is safe to say that : good deal of this is 'watered.' The na annual earnings are \$325,000,000. Mo than \$85,000,000 wats paid last yea. dividends. Six hundred million passer gers are carried annually by the roads of the United States, and the amount of freigh: handled annually averages 700. 000 000 tons. The railroads do appear

be standing it a good deal better that ficular brand in the way of increasing the revenues of the government as the

nanacea. "Mr. McKinfley's observations on th subject may be dismissed with a very few words," was the reply. "Statistics show that for the past twenty-five year: the receipts of the government have exeeded its ordinary expenditures by hun dreds of thousands of dollars annually, yet within that very period have oc curred the most disastrous panks and the longest periods of financial depression in the country.

At this moment a tramp passed. He was truly an abject-looking creature .. Weber The animation was gone from his face Polde was dead, and he was one .Haydn those, apparently, who was perfectly willing to drift idly on the current, con flessedly beaten in the struggle of lifontented so long as charity flung in hi direction enough crusts to sustain life The daptain looked at him musingly. "That sort of craft is of comparatively recent pattern." said he. "He is tramp.' That word was coined in the 70's. There are now from 90,000 to 100,-000 of him, and he costs the country a large from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually. We see on every hand evidence of a deep-seated disease in the body economic, a constitutional ailment, as it were. And yet, the advocates of gold would have us believe that commerc nore than a fainting fit caused by the fear that we may return to the money of the constitution. Our farmers have not been ruined, and these tramps travnot been made in a day. We are sufferng from a long course of gold poisoning. For a cure- more of the same is pre--SOUTHEY. scribed. Look at these tramps; behold cago. For sale by news agents.

these farmers, ground between the upper mill-stone of high freight rates and the lower mill-stone of low prices, and then read the Republican platform, saying, n substance, that 'we are in favor of ontinuing as we are.' It is enough t make a laugh echo through the infernal

### TRADE CONDITIONS.

For the Better.

New York, Sept. 5.-R. C. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade today, say: There is a distinct increase in confldence, due largely to the continuing helavy imports of gold which have put an end to money anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely watched. While it does not yet start more mills and factories than are clos-ing for want of work, it crops out in neavy speculative purchases of pig fron, wool and some other materials, by experienced men who believe that a reival of business is not far off, and fo he first time in nearly two months a slight upward turn appears in progress for manufactured products. The gain in confidence and willingness to lend and nvest gives reason to hope that the necessary replenishment of stocks which cannot be long deferred may be liberal enough to stimulate fair activity in trade and industry. Corn has reached at Chicago the low-

est point ever touched, 20 cents in 1861, and has again broken all records here, declining to 25% cents, at which it closed. Cotton fell to 7.67 cents, but with a revival of confidence rose to 8.50. although the prospect is clearly more After many weeks of decline, so that the average of prices for iron and its products was the lowest since early last | York Mail and Express. he number of paupens at 14,000,000. Of year, prices have started up a shade. these, it is fair to estimate that 2,750,000 Heavy speculative purchases of Bessemer at the West and for Southern Iron here, the latter mainly by New Yorkers, It is asked where that hatful of money at \$6.40 for No. 2 and \$5.90 for gray forge, gives strength to the market that Bessemer at Pittsburg commands \$11.25 and gray forge \$9.50. The various associations have not reduced prices, believing that it would not stimulate demand, tack with him. Tin is weaker at \$13.15; for September olds at \$10.37 are solicited for lake copper, while lead is a shade firmer at \$2.721/2. The starting of some woolen mills which have been idle and accumulating orders for a short run is still balanced by the stopping of others, and he volume of orders does not increase. No gain as yet appears in demand or prices, but a marked speculative buyng of wool shows that prices will imove, and sales for the week were 4. 77,600 pounds, of which only 555,700 were

obbers. St. Louis also reports a moder-

ate gain in denrand, as does St. Paul,

Baltimore wholesale trade is checked by

han one year ago. At the South rela-

f quotations for wheat on the stronger

statistical position and free export

novement, higher prices for iron and

general increase in industrial produc-

Further damage to the Texas cotton crop

Exports of wheat (flour included as

amount to 3,369,862 bushels, against 3,-

in the week a year ago, 3,207,000 bushels

They Change Their Colors.

ponding week three years ago.

sum and leather are also higher.

export lines, is of small volume.

Nashville and New Orleans.

lealers' stocks.

oreign, much over half of the domesticales being of Texas and far Western states at prices ranging from 7 to 81/2 ents. Cotton goods are growing stronger, more grades having advanced, and rough sales are moderate, there are nore buyers, indicating exhaustion of Fallures for the week have been 334 n the United States, against 186 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 38 last and the necessary papers and vouchers to have permeated the whole multitude.

WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS. New York, Sept. 5.-Bradstreet's to lay says: There is a somewhat bette: elling among wholesale merchants as prospects for autumn trade in seasonable goods. This extends to some indus rial lines, notably iron and steel. Chiannual accounting. ago sales of iron this week are larger han for all of August, and Pittsburg sales are larger and prices better on the

utlook for harmony among steel The most notable increase of sales of easonable goods has been at Chicago, nostly among dry goods and hardware disappeared, and the saddle-bags, with me. where a state fair has attracted visitors. estricted bank credits, but is still larger ively the most active demand is at Charleston, Augusta. Birmingham, were found upon him. The more encouraging feature as to ne movement of prices lies in advances steel at Pittsburg and Chicago, with a gain in demand and a further apprecialion in quotations for cotton on renewed

o Bradstreet's this week, 16 more seemingly cut off. han last week. Weekly totals continue igher than in like periods in preceding wheat) from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal this week \$1,000 bushels last week, 2,260,000 bushels two years ago and 4,902,000 in the corres-

The sheriff who guarded him was of the number of those thus impressed, and in his secret heart deeply sorrowed The publishers of the Rand-McNally at the prospect of his sad duty, although Official Railway Guides have added an- he relaxed not at all in vigilance and name. other feature to their excellent publica- the adoption of every precaution to pre-

standard yellow cover. The demand, however, he had no idea of escape other some months ago for a cheap, but reli-able and comprehensive guide, caused would surely establish his innocence these publishers to put upon the mar- and point out the guilty man. ket what they denominate the Central Not many days before the one fatal

The latter embraces Illinois, Wisconsin. lowing explanation: Northern Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and extensions of lines in Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, South night in the form of a dream so real, Indiana, Minnesota, Indiana, Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado. Here- distinct and different from the usual

actuality itself. I had sqoken a few words of farewell and was about to re-sign myself to your hands when suddenly by the exercise of some new faculty or perception, I saw the real murderer standing in the crowd before me. I never saw him before, and yet I knew nim to be the man in whose stead I was about to suffer death. He was slight in build, with dark halr and eyes and neat-

has spoken to me and revealed the ab-Gallows. solute assurance of his divine protec-The narrator's manner was so earnest and impressive that a hope sprang up esponsive in the sheriff's mind that A Skillful Plot Which Saved appening of the infraculous.

gesting his innocence.

The day of the execution was a beautiful, clear, cool October day. Thou sands of people were in attendance and had gathered about the gallows. It was to be a public hanging and the mul-titude availed itself of the privilege of Neck. Dream in a Prison Cell man, much argument as to the falliand Its Startling bility of circumstantial evidence and a hundred vague rumors in circulation sug-Realization.

Down in Alabama they tell a strange the master of himself. He stepped for-As he lived a respectable life after- to all.

Nervy Ruse of a Southern

Lawyer to Cheat the

a Degraded Legal

William Devereux was a rising young standing as I am, almost in the presence piscatoral kindergarten. lawyer, of good family, married to an of my immortal God. I desire especially to relieve any man from the possible William Henry Hargrave, the chief magnetic persons, having the fortunate bunal of the hereafter. It was a human faculty of making strong and loyal error, the result-"

are only 7425 against 10,522 idle, with a money of others with which he had been voice again he fairly shrieked: a sort of a system of robbing Peter to Stop him!"

pefore the day when drafts, bills of ex- watch, a pistol and certain papers of were made by sending the money itself. responded: yearly trips to the state capital, carry, cers protection from this crowd."

On the road he was joined by a fellow-

eports of damage to the crop. Petrol-On the other hand, there has been no ion, the cutput, as a whole, being smaller than previously during the year. awful crime. All without avail. He vereux was miles away. s reported, and the outlook for business n that state is less attractive. At was tried, found guilly and sentenced City, Omaha, Milwaukee, Duluth and against him on appeal. The governor was making the rounds of the jall.

Minneapolis there is no change. Trade refused to interfere, and Devereux oc- "I think now," he said "you had he cupled a cell in the jail at the little town ter let me go." on the Pacific coast, except in certain of St. Stephens, closely guarded, within There are 336 business failures a few days of the date appointed for his sheriff to think the prisoner crazy.

Productive this work I say," he persist

courage, his perfect manner and his un-failing persistence in the declaration of his innocence, all combined to produce this effect. He expressed no animosi y lowards witnesses, judge, jury or prosecutor, simply stating that he was an unfortunate victim of remarkable circumstances, from which he could blame no one for drawing the mistaken inference

tions. Beginning with the month of September a change of colors is made in the 10-cent guides—the complete or 40-cent guides

after the Central Section cover will be hazy dimness of ordinary visions that a bright searlet and the Western Sec- I believe it to be the premonition of an The Duluth Pine Wood company is a and industry is suffering from nothing tion cover a neat, clean bluish tint. This actual event. I cannot rid myself of this new firm whose office is at 212 West Suarrangement will assist the public to impression. I expect it may seem foolomake selections of either one of the lish to you or the result of the broodings dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a Guides desired—yellow, red and blue, and and half-waking imaginings of a man price that will cut your fuel bill in two, the general excellence of all three Guides in my condition, but nevertheless I will admitted by everyone will enhance the tell it to you.

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Sales. American Railway Guide Co., "Last night I dreamed I was standing long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide, on the scaffold facing thousands of people."

Duluth Pine Wood Company, 212 West Superior Street. Telephone 492.

ly dressed. His features are indelibly fixed in my mind. With this recognition my dream faded away. There was no further intimation as to my fate, yet I feel indeed as though God himself the Bottom of Lake

something might happen. He was mentally prepared and on the watch for the Clad in a Diving Suit She Hunts For Pretty Agates.

> That Had No Evil Effects.

At last Devereux stood upon the gallows platform and faced the people There was no man in all that crowd apparently so cool, so collected and so much story about a man who succeeded in ward to say a few words of farewell. of Lake Superior! Sounds a little bit cheating the gallows by a clever ruse. His voice rang out in the strained still-ness clear, distinct and perfectly audible startling, doesn't it? But it is a fact, His voice rang out in the strained stilland it really occurred on Tuesday last wards and some of his children are still "Friends," he said, "this is not a fit- out at the Lester Park fish hatchery,

pay Paul and to meet his obligations as He had pointed out a slightly built William Devereux realized that these mation and attempted to get away, but most beside himself with excitement, It was in the old-fash oned times when rushed down from the scaffold followed there were no railroads, no telegraph, by a half dozen deputies. The young the husband of "Minnie!" was answered no means of travel, save over fil-kept man was hurrledly searched there and coads generally on horseback. It was then. Upon his person was found a

trange and similar banking convent- value well known to have been the endes for facilitating money transfers property of the murdered treasurer. He had reached anything like modern per- seemed to give up at once and in answer fection, and payments at a distance to numerous excited questions sullenly It was also the custom of the various "Well, it seems you have me. I was a county collectors and treasurers to make fool to come here. I demand of the offiing such moneys as had been collected. Protection was needed. Like quickin their districts on behalf of the state, silver a knowledge of the matter seemed

there to, and have an annual settlement. An innocent man was saved and the down into the water with all those ugly for the year's receipts and disburse, guilty apprehended in the nick of time. looking things on him, those awful shoes Ments.

Cries of: "Hang the scoundrel!" looking things on him, those awful shoes
Now at the time when Devereux's "Turn Devereux loose!" arose from all
and that terrible looking diver's helmet affairs were most desperate, his own sides, while the officere struggled fiercecounty treasurer started out on horse. ly to withstand the surge of the angry back with the state money, a large sum, mob. There is no knowing what might in a pair of saddle-bags, to effect his have happened had not Devereux's voice arrested the movement "Let the law take its course," he said.

traveler, who afterward was proven to "For God's sake do not be too rash. I be Devereux. They put up one night implore you, as one who has been so near at a roadside tavern and occupied the an ignoble death by reason of this awful same room. Next morning the treasurer mistake, to let the sheriff take this man. was found dead in bed, his throat cut Give him a fair trial and may God for- said. Very well; you shall have a chance

neir contents, were also missing. The The words of no other man could country side was aroused, blood-hounds have saved the new prisoner. The were brought out and a fierce chase of crowd gave way. The hanging of Desome hours resulted in Devereux being vereux was out of the question. The run down and daptured. There was no populace would not have permitted in question but that he had been the mur- and the sheriff would anyhow have felt dured man's companion the night before, justified in suspending the execution. but none of the missing money or papers. The mob poured up the gallows stairs and cut the ropes that bound Debereux. These were the facts in the case. When The officers hurrled their prisoner to the the news passed from traveler to tra- jail. Once there the latter made a full veler along the country roads and finally confession, which soon became the talk reached Devereux's home town, there of the streets. Nothing could be done was a tremendous sensation, further that was too good for Devereux, who heightened when the damning circums at first busied himself in counseling then the breast and back lead starces of his business affairs came to moderation and being satisfied of its action and back lead stances of his business affairs came to moderation and being satisfied of its aclight and made clear the motive of the complishment, simply asked for two things. He wanted to go at once, he Neverthelds, many of his friends were said, and bear the glad tidings back was put on and then my husband whisstill loyal, strong family influence was home to his wife. For this purpose he exerted in his behalf, the best lawyers requested the loan of a good horse and were employed and every effort made to some mone, a request which was en-

Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas to be hanged. The higher courts decided spoke to the sheriff when that officer the air pumps sounded to me, and soon "I think now,' he said, "you had bet- then came a buzzing in the ears, some-

This display of assurance caused the swarm of mosquitoes. Then I went into "I mean what I say," he persisted, about the first thing I know was that In spite of the enormity of his crime there began to be a great deal of symthete bega Who was it who wanted to know why years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, ing death. His youth, his handsome face, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, ing death. His youth, his handsome face, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year ago was 184, two years ago it was 207, ing death. His youth, his handsome face, his graceful, dignified bearing, his graceful, dignified bearing, his perfect manner and his unported—43 more than this week.

I am William Devereux's wife. My fallen off, but no; it was still there, began to be a great deal of symbol.

I am William Devereux's wife. My fallen off, but no; it was still there, pathy for the man who lay in jail await in go was 184, two years ago it was 207, while in the like week in the panic year in the boys and there I was standing on the bottom looked very pretty.

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I am William Devereux's wife. My fallen off, but no; it was still there. on me and I used them to deceive you." with long floating moss that seemed to It was true. Devereux's prison man-shrink away from my hand when I tried ner, his talk, the dream, the denoue- to pluck it. Then there were loss of ment at the gallows were all parts of pretty agates, and I gathered some of a skillfully worked and successful plot, them. I could see quite plainly for about The chivalrous spirit of the time and fifteen feet, but beyond that objects country saved his wife from any pun- grew hazy and indistinct ishment. Devereux went to California, "Oh, you don't know how ishment. Devereux went to California, wanted to see a fish, but I didn't catch changed his name, was joined by his faithful wife, prospered greatly and died not many years ago, the leading citizen of a thriving city that bore his false

### FOUND A SKELETON.

### rent Guide and Hand Book retaining the not be hanged. He assured him that, Ghastly Find in Jesse James' Old House.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 5.—While ex- big lake. Section and the Western Section Guides, day the sheriff found the prisoner visi- eavating in the rear of the old Jesse Mrs. Hargrave was down in the water each retailing for 10 cents. The former bly agitated and in an excited state, James house, in which the outlaw was about half an hour and experienced no embraces Ohio, Indiana, Southern Mich- noticeably different from his usual calni- killed in 1882, workmen came upon the ill effects, and as she bade The Herald igan, Ontario, and extension of lines in ness. In answer to the officer's question skeleton of a middle-aged man, who had man "good-bye" she said: "If ladies Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, as to the reason, Devereux gave the fol- been buried without coffin or covering, only knew how nice it was, why, they'd The common theory is that the skeleton

Cheaper Fuel.

Superior.

seeing a human being choked to death.
As has been intimated, there was much
As has been intimated, there was much

A woman walking about on the bottom living, his real name is not given. We ting time to indulge in vain protestations. I can but simply reaffirm that I will call him Devereux, says the New am not guilty, knowing well what would pipes in deeper water, so that storms be the consequences of a falsehood, may not annoy the big pumps of that

accomplished wife and possessed of a thought that he may have misjudged or diver of the inman Towing and Wrecklarge number of admiring and devoted wronged me and might have to meet my ing company, was attending to the subfriends. Indeed, he was one of those accusing words before the great trimarine work at the fish hatchery, and it was his wife who made the first feminine friends of nearly all who came in con- At this moment the speaker stopped appearance (in vigorous life, at least) at short and leaned heavily against the the bottom of the big lake. Mr. Harwhich at present is extremely narrow But in the town where he lived there and as yet shows no improvement. But was considerable dissipation of a certible excitement. His eyes seemed fixed 35 years old, but of long experience in the first long step in that direction is tain kind. Devareux became a member on some one in the crowd before him taken when men believe that the bottom of a choice circle of card players. He whom he indicated, bound as he was, where very few people go willingly. He has been touched. Coke ovens operating lost maney, first his own, and then the as well as he could. When he found his doesn't talk very much; divers never do, smaller output than for years, but no entrusted. For a long time he managed "There he is! There he is! There he is! The man pllshment, he laconically said: "You'd to keep this state of affairs concealed by of my dream, the murderer. Stop him! better see Minnie; come along," and the gentleman who hobnobs with vessel they matured. But a period came when young man, who uttered a hasty exclathings could be concealed no longer, and before he could do so was roughly seized the day of exposure and disgrace came and held by the growd. The sheriff, alman sat down in a cosy little parlor to await the coming of the first female diver on the great lakes. A call from

from the distance by "Yes; I'm coming," and in a moment Mrs. Hargrave came into the room, a woman of medium that flashed with excitement as she told of her unusual trip; a pleasant face; 29 years old, and the comfostable avoirdupois of 139 pounds, is a brief word picture of the nervy woman who did what few men would care to do. The story of her submarine adventure can best be learned from her own words, which were about as follows: he came up after being below a couple of hours. But he laughed at me and told me I did not have any 'cand' and I just told him I did. Then he said to me: 'Minnie, you dassent put on one of those diving suits,' and I lold him that dared, and then without thinking I said, 'and I dare to go down under-neath the water, too.' My husband only from ear to ear. His companion had give him for what he has tried to do to soon, and on Tuesday last he told me to fix myself up for a trip under the waters of Lake Superior. I was not a blt scared, although he told me I might have a big headache, might be sick at my stomach and my nose might bleed.

I just wanted to see for myself how it felt to be under the lake. "Well, we got out to the fish hatchery and I was given a place on the boat to change my woman's clothes to those of a man and then I came out on deck and they commenced to put the fixings on me. The suit wasn't very bad, but when I got my feet in those great big shoes which weigh thirty-six pounds to the pounds more, and then I commenced to pered a few parting instructions about free him from the consequences of his thusiastically gradfied. At sunset De- the livile helmet window and I was some cautions, and then he screwed on ready for my descent. "Click, elick; tick, tick, was the way my suit commenced to swell out, and

thing like the noise made by a distant the water. I went down slowly, and

sight of one. I wanted to stay down longer, but my husband pulled on the life line, and I answered him with the signal 'all right' on the line, and I kept on looking about the bottom of the lake. Pretty soon I felt three jerks of the life

line, and I knew that meant 'come up right away,' so I went back to the ladder and elimbed up to see what was the matter. I had a handful of stones—agates, etc.—when I came up, but I did not save them, but some day I'll go down again and send The Herald a souvenir of a woman's visit to the bottom of the

have diving parties on the social lists

Judge: The barber shop porter was manipulating the whisk broom after the manner of his kind, and after many bowed the customer out. There was a look of triumph on the face of the latter as he said to himself, glancing at his overcoat, "He never touched me."

Just Arrived. A fine line of picture frame moulding CHARLES DECKER,

905 West Michigan street,

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attention during the week. The Tinners' seem to be much popular enunion will be the "pride of the parade," as was said. The union has a new ban- stance, regard it as one of those matters ner that is a beauty, and will be a star of which, while good enough in themselves, the first magnitude among the devices tions of more immediate domestic imby which the unions will be dis- portance are settled. And a supertinguished. The Typographical union deial observer would think that the only has also provided itself with a new ban-

The boycott now includes nineteen shops, aside from all the shops on Lake avenue and in West Duluth.

It is rumored that the difficulty with the new brewery people is in process of settlement, and that the boycott on the product will come off in the near future. The hope that Debs may come here is yet entertained. He has planned to come this fall, if possible, but is not certain that he will be able to do so owing to his numerous engagements.

The work of organizing a union among the female employes in the book-binding trade has been going on for some time, and a new union is a matter of the near

PRICES AND WAGES. labor. The unnatural effect is to displace labor. Prices fall in either case. Naturally with an increase of product. crease wages and reduce the hours o naturally, notwithstanding, the invention is monopolized, exchange values also fall, inasmuch as the demand is deplaced. If the displaced cigarmaker cannot buy loaves the baker cannot buy cigars. Hence the price of cigars fall. It seems strange to say that wages can increase under falling prices. It is quite true, however, for if the product is increased, and such increase is equit ably distributed, labor gets so much more wages. And getting greater wages

less labor is required—shorter hours. Such is the natural effect. is invented. The price of cigars is in vented. The price of cigars mlaintained. Cigarmakers are displaced. The demand for loaves de cleases accordingly. The price falls The purchasing power of the baker is lessened. The supply of cigars now exceeds the demand. Their price falls. The immediate effect of the cigarmaking machine has been to decrease th price of both loaves and cigars. The displaced cigarmaker can now buy hi loaves cheaper-when he can buy. How can he buy? Inasmuch as th price of loaves has been lessened he can sell his hand made eigars for less. And this reduction in prices will be general. For the machine will enter all crafts with the same results. As the prices of all products fall It will require but little

effort upon the part of anyone to secure But-more important-natural conditions imply the abolition of interest. This can be done by basing money upon extortion, usury. With an abundance of Labor." like that of all other labor, is cost, computed by authorities at less

Should the worker, thrown out of emmust secure his machinery by a mor: | soberer men who tackle this subject, gage at a rate which handleaps. Then, aims to secure prompt and frank dispossessing greater opportunities or securities owing to general prosperity, and achieved success all by himself. under which a derangement of machinery could be easily borne until regulated by industrial law-the growing demand, the reduction of hours and the cheapening of all products.

This: Governmend interference. Monopoly of credit and special bank-

ing privileges. ALIEN LABOR IN AUSTRALIA. The alien evil is becoming a burning subject in the antipodes. Despite the Cingalese and representatives of every compete with the labor of the white col- of such wastes. onists, writes Fred Williams to the En-

absolute exclusion. But it is just here that there is a chance of a difference of opinion with Great Britain. Colonial Secretary Cham-

and no power of Britain can prevent it. phalia.

Labor day preparations have engrossed ward impressions go, there does no can very well afford to wait until quescause which can bring about federation of the Australian colonies within this entury is a war scare or some interna-The barbers' war goes merrily on. tional dispute. That might bring about union; without such pressure the col-onics will probably continue to work out

> twenty years. PROBLEM OF RAILROAD LABOR. H. T. Newcomb, statistician of the department of agriculture, discussing in Public Opinion "The Problem of Railway Labor," recommends that congress, whenever it shall authorize pooling of traffic or earnings, add to the bill a proviso to protect the rights of anteeing them reasonable compensation and treatment and a reasonable maxi-

mum number of working hours daily,

their own destinies for at least another

saye the Railroad Gazette. The interstate commerce commission or some other body should, he believes, which increases production is to in-crease wages and reduce the hours of Mr. Newcomb would protect the railunions care for a charter fromconpolice regulation, or the difficulty of fit- ering three successive nights. ing it to the facts and enforcing it, even

> value to warrant them in giving up the ight to strike whenever they please. Congress has discussed 8-hour laws aid the like times without number, but they have falled because discussion very soon revealed their impracticability and because, broadly speaking, the workingbassed by congress in a fleid where i has full power, that for the benefit of letter-carriers in cities, illustrate the kind of "protection" which congress would be likely to afford railroad employes; rotection at the expense of efficiency. The article suggests that railroads stren-

assed, with the proposed amendment One difficulty with this proposition is very strenuous. When the last attempt was made some prominent roads were quite lukewarm in their advocacy of pooling. The competitive rate problem is a very difficult one, even with pooling, and since the directors of the principal roads have adopted rational methall products, of an imperishable nature, ods of dealing with this problem without not upon gold and silver alone, via the a pool, we suspect that some of them are government's flat. To do the latter is to still less solicitous about the pooling bill. As long as "The Problem of Railway capital, money—the representative of admitted on all hands to be a very diffiabundant product-it can be secured at cult one, it would seem the part of wisdom to follow pretty closely the lesson should be labor. There is no other true hood has had such a lesson, worthy of careful study, in the organization of the locomotive engineers, directed by Mr. ployment today, start in business he Arthur. Mr. Newcomb, like all the

too, securities are limited and unstable cussion between employer and employe owing to our law-created industrial when trouble impends, but while governmethods. Under fair conditions he ment arbitration boards and bureaus would secure capital at cost, as well as nearly always prove to be clumsy instru-possessing greater opportunities or se- mentalities in this field, Mr. Arthur has LOSS TO LABOR BY WAR. The action of trades unlons on both sides of the Atlantic is more than a new

expression of an old demand, says the What, then, is it that prevents the Century. It expresses what is largely workers now from controlling the maall men engaged in industry has long been opposed to war. Capital is wasted Monopoly of the machine by patent at an appalling rate by the modern method of fighting, and this waste reduces the wage-paying capacity of employers. War, as it were, sterilizes the

The workman finds himself in a les not beat the pruning hooks of the world duction in the outfit of working appoll tax of £100 upen each Chinaman, pliances that war occasions. You can the Mongolian population continues to their wet and dirty clothes, so as to enincrease. Japanese, Syrians, Afghans, into swords and still gather as much when and representatives of every when as before. Wealth-creating Eastern nation come in unchecked and power shrinks and wages fall by reason

Debts that have to be paid by indirect glneers' Journal. The premier, at the instigation of the labor party, has introduced a measure for the extension of the more than others who have to face provisions of the Chinese poll tax to all muskets; they are the rank and file of other alien colored races, and the people armies. Even if they keep out of the are to be asked whether this is enough, field they suffer by inflated prices. or whether the cure is to be found in Goods are dear in time of war; mea sured in commodities, wages in America were at their lowest in 1865.

BATHING PLACES PROVIDED. berlain holds that a British colony can-not tax a British subject, as many of have, of late years, devoted much attenof tax a British subject, as many of the tax a British subject, as many of the tax as British subject of the East the name commonly applied to the East Indians, and covers many thousands of British subjects in Australia, and unless the tax can reach them the evil will not be half cured. Many Australians believe that this is the subject which is going that the subject which is going the feet subject which is goi

When it comes to a question between the wishes of the Australian people and the them for fear of catching cold. Indeed,

more was spenk for sick benefits by the local unions. It has raised the wages in 531 cities and placed \$5,600,000 more wages annually in the pockets of the arpenters in those cities. It reduced the hours of labor to eight a day in forty-six cities and nine hours a day in 393 cities, not to speak of 432 cities which have established the eight

or nine-hour system on Saturdays. By this means 11,150 more men have gained LABOR NOTES. Dressmakers in China are mainly of the sterner sex.

A local label league has been organ-

zed in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis icemakers struck against eut of \$1.25 a day. Ohio miners are agitating for the aboliion of the lease system. Woolen operators at Wales, Mass. won a strike against a cut. Sixty per cent of the working population at Pasadena, Cai., is idle. A school for tultion in the brewers art has been opened at Ghent. Buffalo unionists want only citizens imployed on municipal work. Philadelphia unionists want a law guaranteeing them the right to organ-

One thousand fortune tellers, who are not unionists, make a living in Paris. Only union labor can be employed by ontractors on school work in St. Louis Washington unionists will prosecute a ontractor for violating the eight-hour

A Quincy, Mass., shoe firm has a Four thousand men in Buenos Ayres, epresenting a score of trades, have struck for eight hours.

returned tickets for a picnic to be held laborers, and he would do this by guar- by a union because they did not bear he union label. The annual international convention York paper. f coopers will be held in Evansville, Ind., beginning Sept. 14.

The next convention of the United Association of Boilermakers will be natural effect of an invention investigate complaints and in labor con- held at Milwaukee, Wis., on the last Monday in September. The newsboys of San Francisco have

difficulties before it began, if that is not ten-hour day. Then they dropped the too Irish. How much would the labor union; now they work twelve hours. Terre Haute musicians recently orcreased to the extent of the labor dis. grees? Without stopping to discuss the ganized and demanded \$10 per week of constitutional obstacles to a federal law seven days. They desire \$2 for one-on a matter which is essentially a night shows, or \$5 for engagements cov-

if it were constitutional, it is fair to inas umbrella and parasol finishers by strange people, and at the mountain uire whether the brotherhoods would Hirsch & Bro., of Philadelphia. struck deem the probable benefit of sufficient on account of a reduction in wages, which the firm explained to them was made necessary by the great depression Peter awakened me with a shake. I The national convention of the Jour-

n Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, Sept. 14. men had no real grievance which the structed to secure the next convention proposed laws could remedy. The absurd for that city, and Detroit delegates will covered my face, except for a round hole do their best for Detroit. brewers' unions in the United States and Canada will be held at Cincinnali, t will remain in session eight days. uous for a pooling law ask their em-A Manchester (N. H.) machine comloyes to assist them in getting the law any introduced a new scale of wages. The treasurer, agent and other officers have accepted a reduction on their salaries of four times the percentage taken

DIFFERENCES OF OPENION. In the recent memories of Dean Buckland an amusing picture is given of the antipathy felt fifty years ago by the old classical scholars at Oxford to the new clentific learning, says the "Youth's figures. Champion." They described it as "mishevious and absurd." When Buckland than 1 per cent. The cost of money of experience, and every railroad brother- once went to Rome for a long vacation one of the elder dons is said to have ex-

"Well, Buckland has gone to Italy. Thank heaven, we shall hear no more of his silly geology." Learned men do not always appreciate the achievements of their fellows. It is said that a friend brought Milton's "Paradise Lost" to a great nathematician, who remarked when he

"It's verra pretty; but, mon, what oes it prove? An American, who stated recently in a London club that he was going to Entire declared became apparent. Close before us lay field in search of the grave of Charles the little chapel on the mountain side. Lamb, was astonished to hear him contemptuously described by an English statesman as "a flighty writer of silly papers, in which there was no mention of political questions of his day." Paganini, while in England, was mencloned by a great jurist in a letter as 'a poor fiddler who had driven the town to the silent figures that appeared from mad with his squeaks and scrapes" and e, no doubt, would have described his mountaineer is at all times light and

expression of emotion An anecdote is told of Henry Clay in Meeting an old schoolmate at a reception he expressed regret that another friend, a mutuai acquaintance, whose career romised to be brilliant, had given up his life to the raising of pigs and making a fortune. The friend presently met the

pleasant for John Buil in India in consumple such arrangements did not suffice for from the locomotive, or steam may be face is unveiled, the only human counsequence, but when the Australian says believe to the large number of employed, and used, likewise obtained from the engine tenance visible. His forehead is singu-"these aliens must go," go they will, plunge baths were introduced in Westand no power of Britain can prevent it.

The phalia.

At first the minors did not take to

A Strange Mountain Section Where Dead People Are Married.

Spirit Brides and Bridegrooms Joined When Earth is in Darkness.

Custom Which is as Old as the Country itself.

strike on hand for the first time in thirty rear the highest and the valleys dip the The New York Central Labor union no one knows, "It has always been, good man," inquirers are told when they are told anything, says a New

A young girl dies before she arrives at the marriage age. Her parents seek a "The priest addressed them in household that has lost a son, and a brief answer. Then he turned to the marriage is arranged. The dead girl's father gives a liberal dower to the father of the spirit groom. Some-times it runs as high as thirty ponies, A young man or a young woman dies after betrothal. The ceremony of exchange values fail, says August Me-craiti in the Federationist. Un-difficulties before it began. If the the marriage takes place just the same, and circle of pale if the marriage takes place just the same is a same and circle of pale if the marriage takes place just the same is a same and circle of pale if the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a same in the same is a same in the marriage takes place just the same is a sa the marriage had taken place before

death. Children pledged to each other, as they frequently are in those wild regions, pass away in babyhood. Yet they are solemnly wedded. Here is the story of an American trav-About 300 girls and women employed by a guide to the country of these village of Terek witnessed a marriage of the dead.

"I slept, how long I do not know. looked at my watch. It wanted half an subdued echo. hour of midnight.

neymen Plasterers' union will be held "Peter handed me a The delegates from Cincinnati are in- was at the top, and he bade me draw A convention of delegates from all the eyes. It was a foul, evil-smelling gar. grave over the heads of the spirit bride ment, but one gets accustomed to and her mate, and murmured some smells in that wild region, and I minded words in a droning tone. As he finished he 120 locals in the states it is believed the hut, Peter and I, the guide attired anew, and the notes, shrill before, now hat at least eighty will be represented. like myself in a flowing robe of lynx fairly rose into shricks. The climax

certain, hazy not with moisture, but a trembling light such as comes further grave in front of the two figures in south about 3 of a summer's morning. "The village seemed dwarfed, like a off the wages of the cheapest employes. group of play-houses in the shadows of The new order reduces the salaries and the great hills. With the tender light wages of all receiving \$4 a day or up- the huts seemed singularly picturesque and peaceful. Their ugliness was al nidden aw:ay. "Not a sound. Nothing moving.

"'Where then are we going, Peter?" whispered.
"'Let the good man keep close to me See, we will follow those tigures. "'Figures? Which figures? I see no

'There, where the light is least.' "Straining my eyes in the directio where a great overhanging boulder made a patch of black, I did see the tigures which before had been invisible. A sure two score, mayhap a hundred could not make out their numbers, so thoroughly were they blended with "'See others come!' whispered Peter, and now from a dozen or more huts i could see shrouded figures moving silently out from the walls. They stepped away into the semi-dusk like ghosts. All turned in the direction in

which we were going. Soon the destination toward which we were journeying "But it was not the chapel we were t seek. It was the church 'yard, just be yond. Rude stones, a cross here and there gleamed out of the shadows. The little mounds made by the graves rose up in irregular rows. This much I saw. Then my whole attention was invited every direction now. The step of the critic as soulless and deaf to the highest alry. These figures seemed hardly to touch the ground.
"All were clothed exactly allke, in

"All were clothed exactly alike, in flowing robes like those worn by Peter and myself. Their eyes gleamed with a coal black fire out of their cowls. They we are unable to distinguish through the recognition of their cowls. the zenith of his popularity and fame. flowing robes like those worn by Peter clustered about the graves without attempt a: order. Not a word was spoken. Once I turned to Peter to whisper a Mars, says a writer in the North Amer

ever heard. The words were of course to a stranger unintelligible. Here in the mountains nearly every community speaks a different dialect, and only wanderers like Peter who go constantly from one to the other can understand

"For several minutes the strange chant or hymn continued, the group drawing slowly nearer, their footfalls inaudible. Of a sudden the figures that had come out of the village fell into orderly lines. They formed at right angles with the two ghosts in white. I was half pushed, half dragged by Peter into the

"I now noticed that the white figures stood behind graves; that seemed freshed and higher than the others about there. They had probably been crouched beaind the mounds when we first came up. I afterward learned that they represented the dead boy and girl who were to be married, with all their weird mys-

"There was a trampling of hoofs, and out from the direction of the village came a man and woman, leading a string of perhaps half a dozen ponies. The new comers were the girl's parents. They came up to the group almost simultaneously with the red clothed giant and his link boys. Like the priest, for the man with the white cross on his breast was the priest, the father and mother had their faces uncovered. The ponles they led comprised the dower of the spirit bride.

"The chant in the meantime had died away. Now, as they came to a standstill between the lines of draped villagers and facing the ghostly bride and groom, the link boys took up the refrain again, and then the priest began t

"Like the chant, his words were uninteiligible to me, but they seemed adished speaking the man and woman with the ponies mayed nearer, and at the same time another couple, invisible heretofore, appeared. They were the bridegroom's parents, and their faces, too were unveiled

bride's purents and spoke a few words. They made no reply, but moving up still closer so as to be well within the lines they handed the leading strings of the ponies to the other man and woman, and retired until they were without the circle of pale light made by the smok-

rhythm the bridegroom's parents moved by the strange ceremony, and kept as quiet as all the rest. The trampling of the hoofs became fainter and fainter. Besides there was no sound except the chanting of the link bearers, now rising high and strident. It died out in what seemed to be a paean of thanksgiving and the priest took it up. His voice was rich and sonorous, and the notes rang out until the hills sent them back in a

"Silence followed again and every head was bowed as if in prayer. How long this endured I cannot say. To me it seemed hours. 'My limbs were rigic came when they swung their flambeaux in wide circles over their heads and suddenly dashed them in unison on the

white, where they were extinguished in "The sudden transition from the glare of the flambeaux, which had streaked and hissed through the air, to the semi-darkness was so sudden that I was olinded. When my eyes had become ac customed to the change the spirit figure at the grave were gone. The priest and his boys were gliding away toward the woods whence they had come. shrouded villagers seemed to melt into he air, their shadowy figures flitting n and out among the graves. "The marriage of the dead to the dead had been concluded."

THE DOWN GRADE. When the engine is a-putlin',
An' a-snortin' and a'bluffin',
Like it mighty of en will;
When you hear the thing a-blowin',
Then you know it's hard a-goin',
For it's climbin' up a hill.

When it goes a-whizzin' by you In a way that's like to try you If you're just a bit afraid; When it's runnin' fast and faster, Like it doesn't need a master, Then it's on a down grade.

When you see a man a-workin',
An' his duty never shirkin',
An' a-sweatin' more or less
When you see him climbin' higher,
An' he never seems to tire,
He's a-climbin' to success. When you see one goin' easy, In a manner light an' breezy, Like for pleasure he was made,

Like for pleasure he was i....

Just remember he's a-showin'

That it's mighty easy goin'

When you're on the down grade.

—Chicago Post MARTIAN ATMOSPHERE. in our own atmosphere, and not in that once I turned to Peter to whisper a query but a vice-like grip on my arm gave me timely warning to keep quiet with a shake of the head:

"Poor Henry Clay! He might have made a good stock-grower and be a comfortable planter now if he had not wasted his time in politics."

"Now the tiny chapel bell rings one, two, three, four, five, six. seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven—a pause. The echo of the strokes tremble on the light tair.

Then—twelve.

"Squarely in front of me as though they had arlsen out of the earth, two has been patented, says the New York Journal.

"Branch of the raising of pigs and making a fortune to Peter to whisper a query which the rest. So I waited with my gave me timely warning to keep quiet with the rest. So I waited with my good, we are unable to see these details. During the last period of observation of Mars in 1894. I, to speak for myself, encountered only tifteen days (from Oct. 10 to 25) when the surface of the planter was velled by its own atmosphere, and not in that of Mars, says a writer in the North American Review. It is very rarely the case that, when our atmosphere conditions are good, we are unable to see these details. During the last period of observation of Mars, in 1894. I, to speak for myself, encountered only tifteen days (from Oct. 10 to 25) when the surface of Mars, and perhaps exist at all only as fogs or light clirus; they are not clouds of rain or storm. These veils are very infrequent there, while they are perpetual upon the earth, two probably there is not a single day in the year when the entire surface of the planter of the strokes tremble on the light tair. These veils are very infrequent there, while they are perpetual upon the earth, two plants are very infrequent there, while they are perpetual upon the earth two plants are very infrequent there, while they are perpetual upon the earth beautiful the probably there is not a single day in the year when the entire surface of the planter of the planter in the North American Review. made a good stock-grower and be allow the many of the had not wasted his time in politics."

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RAMILWAY BATHING CAR.

And now a bathing car for railways has been patented, says the New York Journal.

Hemceforward there is no reason why persons traveling should be annoyed by the incidental dust and cinders. If they feel solied they can jump into a bath tub, presently emerging therefore deep merging therefore deep merging therefore deep merging therefore of Mars, there can be no powerful with the strikes tremble on the light air. Then—twelve.

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uesd, likewise obtained from the engine by means of pipes running under the train to heat the water for bathing.

The water for the baths is supposed to be contained in a tank on the roof of the car. To each bath is to be attached an apparatus for a shower bath. In closets in the attendants rooms are to be stored such preparations as are requisite for furnishing lmitation sea water or any sort of medicated baths that may be called for, Turkish and Russian baths may also be provided. Of course, the attendants will understand the art of massage. At one end of the car will be a barber's chair.

Surrounding this forehead is singularly broad and high. His strong features are framed in a tawny beard that strong features are framed in a tawny beard that they water for the baths is supposed to be contained in a tank on the roof of the stands out in bold relief over his heart, against the red of his robe.

"Surrounding the glant were six boys in sheepskins. Their faces are masked in sheepskins. Their faces are masked with rhematism often suffer for a lifetime, their tortures being salmost without remission. The joints along most cases shockingly contorted and drawn out of shape. To afford them even temporary relief, the ordinary remedies to with what appears to be white cloth. Through slits cut lengthwise their eyes and noses may be seen.

"The boys each bear a biazing pine knot. The flames streak out red and yellow behind as these strange link bear, at length the control of the store of the storact, and muscles of such unfortunates are in most cases shockingly contorted and drawn out of shape. To afford them even the most cases shockingly control and drawn out of shape. To afford them even the most cases shockingly control and drawn out of shape. To afford them even the most cases shockingly control and drawn out of shape. To afford them even the most cases shockingly control and drawn out of shape. To afford them even the most cases shockingly control and drawn out of shape. To afford them the suffer for a lifetime, t

# BEWARE

### Of Setting Forest and Prairie Fires!

Office of State Forest Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn., March 26, 1896.

Under the Act of the Legislature of Minnesota for the preservation of forests and for the prevention and suppression of forest and prairie fires, approved April 18,

The following are liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding three months:

Any person refusing, without cause, to assist fire wardens in extin-

guishing forest or prairie fires. Any fire warden who neglects to perform his duties. Any person who wilfully, negligently or carelessly sets on fire, or

causes to be set on fire, any woods, prairies or other combustible material, thereby causing injury to another. Any person who shall kindle a fire, on or dangerously near to forest

or prairie land and leave it unquenched, or who shall be a party thereto.

Any person who shall use other than incombustible firewads for firearms or carry a naked torch, firebrand or other exposed light in or dangerously near to forest land.

Any person who shall wilfully or heedlessly deface, destroy or remove this or any other warning placard posted under the requirements of the above mentioned Act,

Any railroad company wilfully neglecting to provide efficient spark arresters on its engines; or to keep its right of way to the width of 100 feet cleared of combustible material; or which shall fail to comply with other provisions of Section 12 of the above mentioned

The following are liable to a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50:

Any railroad employe who wilfully violates the provisions of Section

12 of the above mentioned Act. Any owner of threshing or other portable steam engine who neglects to have efficient spark arresters, or who shall deposit live coals or

hot ashes without extinguishing the same. The following are liable to a penalty not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in the state prison not over ten

years, or both: Any person who maliciously sets or causes to be set on fire any woods, prairie or other combustible material whereby the property

of another is destroyed and life is sacrificed. C. C. ANDREWS.

Chief Fire Warden.

R. C. DUNN (State Auditor),

Forest Commissioner,

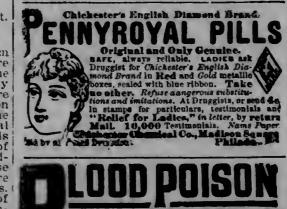
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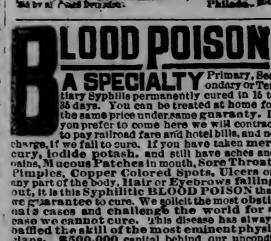
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miners coming from warm working the laded to sever the "silken bonds" which British politicians are so proud of bonsileg about as country.

The principle of the referendum has been accepted by all the Australian coins on the subject of federation. Been accepted by all the Australian coins on the subject of federation. Been accepted by all the Australian coins on the subject of federation are so prouded to bonsile and the red of his robe.

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# Labor Day Proclamation.

Monday, September 7th being designated by the legislature of the state of Minnesota as Labor Day to be observed as a holiday.

Now therefore, I, Henry Truelsen, mayor of the City of Duluth, do hereby recommend and respectfully request all good citizens, that factories, offices, stores and all other places of business wherein labor is employed, be closed, so as to give an opportunity to all who labor to celebrate in a manner befitting the purpose to which it is dedicated.

Labor is the creator of all wealth, and is entitled, and should receive its fair and equal proportion of the wealth it creates, the relation between employer and employed should at all times be pleasant, in order to enjoy a healthy and prosperous condition. Capital and labor should work hand in hand, and the spirit of fairness should alemployer and employed lay aside business cares, and by public as-

semblies seek to intermingle and to promote co-operation and good will amongst all, and may personal greed and selfishness be forever banished from this beloved country of ours, for the good and advancement of the whole people.

Dated Duluth, this 2nd day of September, 1896.

# AMONG THE SPORTS.

awakened from the sleep which seems fall, and his actions were such that own-There has not been a sign of life in and got a couple of winning mounts, but the sporting situation for weeks, and a mishap at Latonia this spring caused there is none in prospect now until the county fair is held, which will be the port, however, he was able to take last day in September and the first three mounts, and he speedily showed has olddays in October. The program of races time skill. He completely outclassed the is expected to be something away stable boys riding against him, and was enabled to pick his mounts; hence his ahead of anything given in this great glory. section in number of years. The date is between two race meets which draw large numbers of the circles was the announcement that speedy horses, and this is expected to William A. Brady will no longer make increase many entries in the Duluth Jim Corbett's matches or manage his

in a number of years. The later is be- steadily rising in the theatrical business two race meets which draw large num- of late, and business has associated him I re of spedy horses, and this is ex- with men like A. M. Palmer, David Be-

up, though .. will be in a week or two. Interests hereafter. He has been very Work on the fair grounds has been loyal to Corbett, and very energetic in started, and it will proceed at a lively, his interest, but his last experience-his it from now until the time when they attempt to consummate the match be shall be ready for the pumpkins and tween Jim and Fitzsimmons-was very other vegetable monstrosities, which expensive, both in time and money, and grow nowhere larger than they do in disheartening as well. He and Corbett

yacht race in the bay between Duluth fraud Fitzsimmons has no more inten and Superior craft, and the Stranger ion of fighting Corbett than I have

of the Eastern Minnesota. The new craft is a handsome double-rigged cat- in making some people really believe boat, twenty-six feet in length. She is fit- that it was we, and not he, that were at abroad out for racing canvas, though at pres- fault. I'm going to try and see if we can abroad out for racing canvas, though at presdeks are of mahogany the trimmings I'm going to wash my hands clear of silver, and the cushions and carpet are the whole affair." He found that there

Jimmy Murphy, who has been ill as Atlantic than there was on this side of no result of over exertion at an exhibit, and as he has just successfully probition at Minneapolis, has arranged a duced "Under the Polar Star," one o ax-round sparring exhibition with the grandest and costlest spectacular Mose Jackson at Ashland Labor day.

most universal attention, and wherever tried is giving eminent satisfaction. I: is very simple in its workings and is gun clubs throughout the country. The him \$15,000. shooting is all class shooting, but the

will be divided, from the following

Two moneys—at the ratio of 5 to 3. Three moneys—at the ratio of 5 and 3 Six moneys-at the ratio of 13, 8, 5

at 3 cents each. This will give us a net ourse of \$35.20, targets taking \$10.80 out of the total purse. Suppose when the have the best of the four men with straight scores, while the man with 12 to run Bacon for the one mile champion would also be bester off financially than ship of the world, according to his chalmore target than he did. Under the

The ration points are 5, 3 and 2 to 1. Number of hes of first money 3 times

Number of ties for third money 4 times Number of ties for fourth money

Total points, 27. Therefore, dividing the net amount of money in the purse, \$35.20, by the total

Fach 15 receives \$1.30 times 5-36.50 Each 14 receives 1.30 times 3-3.90 Each 13 receives 1.30 times 2-2.60 Each 12 receives 1.30 times 1 - 1.30 Under the system usually adpoted at tournaments the three men in for first in may would have received \$4.69 each; the man with 14 alone taking second mon y, \$10.56; the four men in for third money would have drawn down \$1.76 each, but the shooters who had the luck to drop one more target would have recelved fourth money, \$3.52, or just double

It isn't often that one jockey wins the entire card at an afternoon's racing, but Britton did it at the Kentucky meeting Mass., which college I represented on the answer: "The matter slipped my quently won two and three events a day. but winning the whole program is an achievement but few have accomplished. According to Damino "Pike" Barnes in his prime rode all the winners at Lexington one day; Marty Bergen, when he was the king pin at the "Gut," won the card, and "Monk" Overton duplicated the performance in Chicago. Britton won the card on horses that were not entitled to win, being favored in several cases by luck. The old-timer was treation. It is composed of the best tonics in an ovation after he had piloted the grant of the last. The last is a blood or constitutional disease, and in ovational disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in ovational disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in tween force disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in the lost disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in the lost disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in the lost disease King Louis home the winner in the last flers, acting directly on the mucous surrace of the day. Britton has not had much chance to ride the past copule of ful results in curing catarrh. Send for years. A few seasons ago he was considered one of the cracks of the West-ern turf. At the height of his career Samper Fidele fell with him at St. Paul Hall's Family Pills are the best. and his head was crushed in. For a long time it was thought he would never get about. But his vocation was gone, that's the control of the bill. recover, but eventually he was able to

Part of his mental machinery seemed to

The most recent sensation in pugilisbusiness affairs. Mr. Brady has been and to increase many entries in the lasco and Clay Greene, and no double they have pointed out to him that his further connection with the prize ring The program has not yet been made would be detrimental to his theatrical did all that men could do to bring about a fight, but in vain. Before he went to Last Saturday there was a lively London last summer Brady said "that of Duluch won out easily on a ten-mile making a voyage to the moon in a flying machine. Though we have demonstrated this clearly in this country, when There is a new yacht in the harbor it was impossible to get him into a owned by General Manager Farrington, ring even when he didn't have a penny of stake money up, he has succeeded

pull it off on the other side. If we can't of blue velvet. She was built at Detroit. was no more chance of getting Fitzsimmons to fight on the other side of the plays ever seen on a stage—a play which property believe, with proper care and Persia was very loosely conducted. I showing tournaments is attracting al- management, will return him a profit was under the superintendence of a min-

Contraty to the almost general be- can. lief Brady has never been a "backer" of On the south coast of Patagonia is the The system absolutely does away with Corbett to the extent many people most remarkable postal service in the the vice of "dropping for place" for the thought. He had little or no money in world. Close to the shore is a large sign reason that every shooter is rewarded Corbett's stake when Jim fought John post with the inscription, "postoffice." according to his score. The man who L. Sullivan. That stake was contributed Attached by chains to the foot of the sign drops a bird drops money from his share by Al Smith. Phil Dwyer. Mity Cor- post is a strong chest, which has served of the purse, so that every shooter has best, the bookmaker, and Ed Kearney, as a postoffice, master, clerk, all in one, the strongest possible incentive to shoot the best he knows how.

The bookmaker, and Ed Kearney, as a postoffice, master, clerk, all in one, the strongest possible incentive to shoot tinancial backers ever since he went through the Magellan Straits send a boa! Under the Rose system it can never East for the first time. Brady has been to the shore to fetch any letters that happen hat a man in the first-claes will a good manager, though. In the main may be addressed to their places of call. receive less money than a man he has handled Corbett very well- and at the same time to leave any letters sim- probably as well as any one can manage they may wish to have taken in other

ply because the low man happens to be in his class alone. The Rose system being new to this state, is but little undestood by the mass of shooters. A well try to budge a mountain with a a bottle post, which depends mainly or brief explanation may be given, as fol- crowbar as to move him from his po- the wind. When the wind blows from (1.) Decide upon the number of moneys Jim has done many things which did well-corked bottle. To insure delivery into which the purse is to be divided, not meet with Brady's approval, but he plug of tobacco or a cigar is put inside and then find the ratio into which it generally acquiesced in them in the end, and people on the mainland are usually secting on the proverb, "What can't be on the lookout for and ready to deliver bett has trusted Billy implicitly. He has the inclosed remuneration. had the greatest confidence in his abilty, in his devotion and in his pluck. That confidence has been well deserved.

Pommy Conness alleges that the New much. and his fixed intention of departing to she asked at last. get event. \$1.50 entrance, 4 moneys, 24 England been known to the executive entries, \$10 added to the purse, targets they would have used all the means in "Yes," she replied quietly. their power to prevent his departure. Consequently he considered it advisable he said in an easy, offhand way. "The event has been ellot there are three nost intimate friends. The fact is to know that." straight scores, one 14, four 13 and one formmy and the English runner, Bacon. "But I'm afraid I don't," she re-12. Under the old percentage system of the laying their ropes for a little market turned. "You know, I'm only a wo-40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, class shooting. In gold bricks. "My sole object," said man." it is manifest that the single 14 would he boy from this side in response to a | "Of course, of course." query from the English reporter, "E "My Idea," she went on, hesitatingly, subsequently by challenge in the Sport- didn't try to make a foghorn of him-Rose system this temptation to drop for ing Life. This challenge was to run me self every time a political subject happlace is done away with. Proof of this one, four and ten miles, three races each penal to come under discussion, while a n England and the United States, but I politician-Island (the country home of the New at him. York Athletic club) is the world's amaeur record, and consequently I wish to

to fix up a match with Bacon without were surveying the pictures of the newly much palaver. I went to Blackpool, opened salon, sounds of smashing glass number of points, 27, you will have \$1.30. Bury, Southport and Manchester, and were heard in one of the rooms. A search which is the value of each ratio point. at the first named resort met Macferson, was made in that direction, and the ex-Bury I saw J. H. Hardwick. The young lady vigorously poking her sunonly information I could glean, however, shade through one of the pastels. was that Bacon was in London, and I She was removed by the guardians suppose, therefore that he did not take present, and it then transpired that the my letter written to him at Ashton-un- mischlef doer was the wife of the painder Lyne prior to my departure as ser- der, whose picture was destroyed. She ously as I meant it, and hence my dis- said she had committed the act beappointment. I see by this morning's cause her husband had persisted in dis-Sporting Life that Bacon is matched playing on canvas the charms of a lady with H. Ansted, but I sincerely hope whom she regarded as a rival. She also that Nathan Mather—who, I be-p.omised to recommence these vigorous lieve, is Bacon's backer-will come for- remonstrances on the first opportunity. ward at once to make a match for not later than September, as I m nxious! to return to the states in October to re-

> the path last season." CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a

> BEST FOR LEAST MONEY. That's what you are looking for and that's the correct thing. Herald want ads.

an advertisement 's a contract. The Gordon hat fulfils its contract.

### MOTHER GRUNDY SAYS.

That "divorced queens" have had their day. That a "gentleman" means more now than it ever did before. That the girl of the period is not the That management of some hospitals That the trials and tribulations of the

wealthy continually multiply. That increase of club membership is a death-blow to conservatism. That some distinction goes with the girl who does not ride a wheel. That too much lard enters into the manufacture of hotel ice cream. That no man of refinement is ever in terested in unwomanly women. That among dead languages is the one used by elevated rallway men.

That a change of one's religion does not guarantee a happy marriage. That this is evidently to be a summer for the parade of family skeletons That an hour with the lawn mowe every day is a desirable exercise. That an excellent thing to reme s that every story has two sides. That roof gardens are a great boon t the men who can't leave town. That curiosity is stimulated to know

That among the "best people" are those who mind their own business. That Americans abroad for the first ime are not our best representatives. That in courtship little sisters are fien as disagreeable as little brothers. That the sudden death of so many well-known young men is remarkable. That the handwriting on the wall is

now some people can sail for Europe.

That cultured and refined people appreciate most "the girl well brought That it is a mistake to imagine pocktail facilitates a business transac-

abroad are subjects of miserable scan-That observers are not as confiden as they were of bicycling superseding

That ere long society news will make a scarelly of salt, according to the Nebraska State Journal.

THREE POSTAL POINTERS. The Cincinnati Enquirer states that good judges of the value of theatrical until quite recently the postal system in of \$100,000-it is not strange that he has later of posts, who, however, does no concluded to wholly give up pugilism work the system himself. Each road is for the more profitable avocation. Brady farmed to some merchant or wealthy bound to become part of the code of the claims that the Fitzelmmons flasco cost person, who pays a certain sum to the minister for the privilege, and makes as much moany out of the business as he

Fition. During their business connection the south they put their letters into a ured must be endured." In return Cor. the letters so dispatched, in return for

STATESMEN AND POLITICIANS. Chleago Post: "What we need," he Four moneys-at the ratio of 5, 3 and for an abler, more devoted and more said oracularly, "is fewer politicians and ourageous manager he will never have. more statesmen. She looked at him admlringly, as t The London Sporting Life says that wondering how one man could know so

York Athletic club was opposed to his "What's the difference between oining the professional ranks, and that statesman and a politician, Edward?'

"Oh, yes, of course—the difference," to conceal his intention from even his difference is-ah-ah-. Why, you ought

enge, not only by letter personally, but at inappropriate times and places and

wish to take him on for as much money "I-I think you're right," he interis he likes to stake at the first two dis- rupted, and somehow he couldn't help ances named. My record of 4 minutes wondering all the rest of the day whether 15 3-5 seconds, accomplished at Travers she had been taking a long range shot

rove to the world who is the best man, London Telegraph: When the fashlon-Bacon or I. Yesterday morning," con- ably drassed members of Parisian soinued Conneff, "I left Liverpool early ciety, who attended the "Vernissage." speedy bicycle rider. While at cited onlookers saw an elegantly dressed

DIDN'T FORGET IT Green Bag: Counsel in a case lately sume my study of medicine t the Holy pending for trial in the New York Sur;

"In other words, you forgot such an important event. "No. I haven't forgot it."

"Pray, sir, what difference is there between forgetting a matter and having la "Well, counsellor, it is this way: A His honor made note of the distinction,

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

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Not Any Too Much Fun to Be a Basebali Umpire.

A Thrilling Description o the Treatment That He Gets

Rogers was called off of first, the game proceeded until darkness settled over the land and the pipe went out.

CAUGHT IN HER OWN TRAP. Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Pringle had

been married just six months and would

have been blissfully happy, but she was

on the way to the office:

At the hour specified the woman in ;

"I have your note," he began, but sh

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-

of the sum of twenty-eight hundred and eighty and 66-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morrgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provid-

When He Has to Render Decisions in a Hot Close Game.

It was a close game. The sun shons hot on the uncovered grandstand seats, but the beads of prespiration that gathered about the rooters only served to make them renew their enthusias ic efforts to pull the home club on to victory. Capt. Neal's Rooter band was armed with short sticks, which, whenever enthusiaem ran particularly high. Mrs. Pringle. were used on the backs of the seats in front with telling effect.

uniform, was "sweating blood" by the show her the letter. Yes, she thought gallon. In vain did he glance about for an ice cream freezer. The crowd was knowledge made her utterly wretched. that the bleycle craze has reached its against him, too, and this had the mad- Mr. Pringle read the note over again ening effect of the devil's dance. Behind this fit object for compassion slood another more in need of it. It was the umpire, who looked every min- be greatly pleased to make your ate as though he would melt and sink acquaintance. Meet me this afternoon like water into one of the dry wells with at 4 at the approach to Belle Isle Bridge. which the park abounds. He felt the I will wear a blue dress and carry mpending storm of abuse, even before bunch of pink roses. ADMIRER. the first clouds appeared, and looked had blue dress was there. A man-who was Browning, sitting with his pants rolled not Mr. Pringle--walked up to her. up on the far side of the grand stand. There was no friendly smile on Peter's face, as during the Cincinnati games. you speak to me? I am here to meet Who can tell what thoughts ran through the umpire's mind? Visions of jumping row after row of seats to escape the fury of the players flashed you-through his mind; then he bit his liv. "W

Placher Hughey, wearing a Pittsburg

even if he was murdered "in cold The "Kurnels" were out for hits in the third. Miller and McFarland made sinsles, and Clingman was at bat. Pitcher Hughey seemed thed. "Go down, George; go down.

and firmly resolved to stick it out or die.

can't t'row it. Jest watch 'im. My, ain't he a beauty! What yer standin' in her box fer, Hughey? Want ter get ooked at dyyer? My, but may be that baby ain't a pienic. Watch out, George, he's a goin, t'row! Go down!! down!!! O, I knew it! I knew it! Didn't maybe fall over himself trying to field that ball." Pete Cassidy was oing some earnes: work on the coach-

Clingman, the third man up, had ounted to the pitcher, and the latter got the ball to first too late, at least, that's to fall in love with my daughter an what the umpire said. Three men on now you've come for my consent to bases and nobody out. It was not so marry her. Well, you can't have her bases and nobody out. It was not so bad after all. The stick gang was beating the tom-tom to "a fare-you-well," and even old glory, floating from the flag staff in left field, seemed to wave an approving nod.

But how was the umpire faring Pirate Patsy Donovan heard the de ision, and came trotting in from right ield. Davis left first unguarded, Meirit bined the group, and forthwith all be gan to chew the rag, at which the Pirates are adepts, when there nothing else to chew.
"Safe? Why's he safe? You —— lying

You know he never was safe 'il see that your days are numbered in i-l for that," cried Patsy, his eyes "I had him a mile, and the d-n shortsighted, gray-bloused slob knows it,"

relled Harry Davis, trying to swell up stock never dropped a point. ike a frog and look important "Jes as well quit playing if he's goin' ter give us a raw deal. If he was my size I'd knock his block off, but that I nate to fight a kid," and Metritt walke off feeling pretty good at having got in his kick without being fined. Hughey said nothing. It was time him to shed tears. For three iningshe had been on the verge of nervous prostration, and he instinctively felt that he next would seal his doom.

Patsy lingered to get his \$10 fine, and George Miller joined him to see the "What's yer kickin' 'bout, Patsy?" isked Miller. "Hain't yer learned nutin since yer been playin' ball? Don't git yer nuthin' ter kick, 'ceptin' a fine (this being a hint to McFarlan), an' yer know Mack'll do fair by both sides. Better iush yer cussing an' go ter playin' bali fore he sticks yer an X."

"Bully for you, George. Mack's all ight, course he is. Slide, Patsy, slide." This from the rooters. Patsy slid, but not before he had aught the "X," and it may he said that t had equally as quieting an effect as lid the ax on the proverbial chicken. notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Patrick F. Kelly, mortgagor, to Mabel W. Fuller, mortgagee, bearing date the 23rd day of March, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesote on the 11th days of The game proceeded once more. Mc-Gunnigle's "Kurnels" had scored four

runs, despite Patsy's kicking. An illustration was soon to be given of how changeable are the opinions of a aseball captain.

baseball captain.

Louisville was at the bat. Two men were on bases and two were out, with Rogers up.

"Well, I guess you won't do a thing to the next one, will yer. Rog? Soak it on the nose, me boy; soak it good an' hard. Knock down the fence in center field, send it over the boards out ter right, peel Hasting's hair and put Padden in the soup. It'll give the 'Lyons' somethin' ter roar fer, yer know," and Miller layed about gleefully at first, calling every now and then to the runners to be every now and then to the runners to be part thereof. on the jump and skip about lively. In the grand stand the rooters were making a desperate effort to pull the club out of the hole. The beautiful making a desperate effort to pull the club out of the hole. The beautiful strains of "Coochep-coochee" floated out over the field. The stick tom-tom band was laboring harder than a rockpile gang out at "Kelly Island." It was "a case of pushency," and John S. Morris stood in his shirt sleeves whooping the boys up to renewed exertions. Great beads of perspiration stood on his brow. "There comes a good one," yelled Miller.

A wild swing of the bat, a loud crack, and Rogers was off toward first like a trifle shot.

"You're out." yelled the umpire.
Instantly Miller was a bristling porcupine.

"Out for what?" he shouted, running up to the umpire and catching him by the clothes.

"He had that ball beat out and you know it d—m well."

He was soon joined by Rogers, Dexter and the whole kit of alleged "Kur-

thing slips from the mind, but by and by you remember it. But if you forget a thing it never comes back."

A wild swing of the bat, a loud crack, and Rogers was off toward first like a rifle shot.

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He was soon joined by Rogers, Dexter and the whole kit of alleged "Kurnels."

Little Dexter meekly kneeled in supplication.

"O Lord, deliver us from bad umpires and the temptation to kill em. Put McFarlan in h-1, O Lord, and tie the

# chain of eternal damnation about his neck, and thine be the glory forever and forever, amen." "D—m your amens," exclaimed Miller. "Why don't you goats cuss him? This is no time ter sny prayers, and yer don't know how, anyway. If yer want ter d—m him why don't yer do it yerself 'stead uv askin' somebody else ter do it fer you. Jest watch me cuss him! You're a d—m————a slow-HAPPY COUPLE do it fer you. Jest watch me cuss him! You're a d—m — — — a slow-footed, rotten, low-down, yellow, sneaking, rhin-rhin-rin-rin-osaras. You're a freckied-faced, flea-bitten baby, what would run ef I'd point my finger at you. You're a skinny, bony, d—m-it-to-hell—that's what you are." The strain of harmony (?) suddenly ceased. Miller was overcome with the heat and had to be carried from the field, more dead than alive. After his 2yes were closed McFarlan fined him \$25, put him out of the game and recommended that a confessional would be a good place for him to visit when he came to.

'Squire Moore and his Estimable Wife Interest a Reporter.

They Speak of their Past Life, Their Trials and Hardships, and how Sickness once Entered their Home, and for a While it Looked as if it Would Prove Fatal—It was Averted, However, and they Dwell on the Means with Much Enthusiasm.

From the Tribune, Greeley, Colorado.

one of those women who never can let well enough alone. She was inclined to As a Tribune representative was strolling about town the other day, looking up items of news, he dropped into Fezer's drug store. This, that and other medicines were talked of and their curative qualities analyzed, so far as lay in their power. The curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were talked of, when Mr. Falkner, a clerk in the store, mentioned that Mrs. Joseph Moore was a firm believer in their efficacy. Pursuing his quest, the Tribune man paid Mrs. Moore a visit the next day.

Among the many good people residing in Greeley, Colorado, 'Squire Moore and his amiable wife are the best known and the most respected. The 'Squire is carrying his seventy-six years as sturdily as many men who have not yet rounded their sixtieth mile post, and his wife, Ann, is a fitting companion to try a box. The next morning he nurchased abox of the Pink Pills and Lown. be jealous of Mr. Pringle and was filled with surmises that had no actual foundation. But she decided to set a trap for him, and it never occurred to her that she might possibly fall into it herself.
One day when Mr. Pringle went home to dinner his wife handed him a note which she said had been left for him that merning. He opened it and, after scanning it hastily, thrust it indifferently "Anything important?" asked his wife in a tone trembling with excitement. "Nd-o. A husing matter, that is

"You seemed pleased over it," suggested Mr. Pringle laughed. He also blushed. His wife detected evidences of conscious guilt in the fact that he dld not offer to post, and his wife, Ann, is a fitting compan- harm to try a box. The next morning ion, one of those pleasant faced, agreeable ladies, who make you feel pertectly at home when in their company. This happy couple were born in the same neighborhood, of the West Riding, of York, England, in 1820; the husband a few weeks his wife's senior and for over fifty years they have travelled the pathway of life together. In 1848 they emigrated to this country and settled in Derby, Conn., where they resided for a number of years. While there Mr. Moore who was highly respected by his neighbors, was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1867.

During his residence in the United States Dear Sir: I have often seen and adinired you from a distance, and would turned on him like a fury. "How dare Mr. Pringle, who sent me to see what you—"

"Wretch! If you address another word to me I'll call for help."

"Excuse me, but if Mr. Pringle had expected to meet his wife, I am sure he would have come."

"Mrs. Pringle took a passing car and mrs. Through those mediums he was influenced to come to Greeley in the state Legislature in 1867.

During his residence in the United States marked, "as new as you can make a woman who is now in her seventy-sixth year."

And in truth, Mrs. Moore's closing remarks are well founded, for she is as hale and healthy looking as any woman could be who has lived her great age.

(Signed)

Ann Moore.

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Nome of the New as influenced to come to Greeley in the lary Public this 23rd day of May 1896. "Wretch! If you address another word to me I'll call for help."
"Excuse me, but if Mr. Pringle had went home. She had changed her dress, and butter wouldn't have melted in her mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She thinks she has proved her husband to be come to Greeley in the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She thinks she has proved her husband to be come to Greeley in the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She carly spring of 1871, and here he has resided early spring of 1871, and here he has resided with the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She carly spring of 1871, and here he has resided with the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She carly spring of 1871, and here he has resided with the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in. She carly spring of 1871, and here he has resided with the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in the mouth when Mr. Pringle came in

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....Bavarian

They all enjoy it—the strong as well as the weak, the merry chap as well as the doleful old fogy. They all get into the band wagon and take to the middle of the road. The only ones who will not flinch are the old and solid friends of our

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and we have no quarrel with them, but will promise to keep up the high standard of this light and delicious table beer.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Samuel F. Snively (single) mortgager, to Andreas M. Miller, mortgage, dated the 22nd day of April, 18%, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnessota, on the 3rd day of May, 18%, at 2:50 ter of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnessota, on the 3rd day of May, 18%, at 2:50 ter of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnessota, on the 3rd day of May, 18%, at 2:50 tree of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnessota, on the 3rd day of mortgages, on page 238, and which said mortgage and the by Andreas M. Miller to the undersigned by Andreas M. Miller to the undersigned by Andreas M. Miller to the undersigned by Andreas M. Of 190 a written assignment dated the 8th day of June, 18%, and the does in the one of the sum of six him dred fifteen and 24-190 dollars (856.23), interest and mortgages on page 375.

And whereas, such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of six him dred fifteen and 24-190 dollars (856.23), interest the sum of six him and the different of the sum of six him dred fifteen and 24-190 dollars (856.23), interest the sum of six him dred fifteen and 24-190 dollars (856.23), interest the sum of six him and the sum of six him dred fifteen and 24-190 dollars (856.23), interest the sum of six him and the sum of six him an

therwise, have been instituted to recover he debt secured by said mortgage or any art thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, read by people who want to buy or sell.



skirts are changing considerably, both in the manner of making and in the dimensions. Many of the lawn and other thin materials are mounted on white or colored organdie instead of silk. White muslin, for instance, is far prettier lined with fine white organdie than with silk. with fine white organdie than with silk. but fitted closely at the shoulders, where for it has a much more transparent and they are finished with flounces of the fluffy appearance, says the New York chiffon edged with narrow black lace. Sun. Skirts made of slik or woolen fab-and revers of applique lace. The little ric are scarcely ever lined now, but if rutile about the neck matches the ruffle necessary are mounted on a foundation on the fichu. The ribbon with the bows skirt cut much the same, though not and long ends about the waist is of quite so full, as the outside skirt, and black sath ribbon. This summer gown joined to it only at the belt. Any ma- is completed by a pink straw hat Doudcauville races can say with truth terial that does not absolutely require trimmed about the high crown with that they have seen the full blossoming a foundation is finished with a false narrow bands of black velvet and finhem ten or twelve inches deep and in- ished with a profusion of plnk roses. terlined with some stiff material. The The lists of pretty accessories for neck to the Kansas City Star. Blue sea and gowns fit the hips like a riding habit. trimmings show some useful ideas for white sand circled them about and the Even if they are very full they are laid changing one gown to fit many occa- sunlight fell, not as at Paris, but gently in pleats from the waist to the bottom sions. A shoulder collar of moire is in on the wing of fresh breezes with a of the skirt. The thin gowns are trimmed shot petunia and pink, and trimmed sliding and a caress. The betting and put on with a gathered head.

Closely folded belts as deep as a corse- row of fine pleatings of silk muslin, is tation when one is on the eve of spendlet are very graceful and must fit the finished with a black satin stock tie ing money foolishly. wearer like a glove. When made of silk with ear ends. The squares of linen lawn The duchess de Luynes, who is here on or satin such a belt can be worn with any are trimmed with lace insertions. gown, mohair, silk or lawn. Loosely draped sashes are charming with muslin gowns on very slight figures or youthful woman to leave her home without her white muslin and Valenciennes lace, wearers, and are now almost a necessity for a complete toilet. If only the bel:

pink. The skirt is striped around with six rows of ecru guipure insertion, is fitted without seams, and is mounted with gathers in the back. The bodice is striped with insertion and made up or a well-fitted pink lining, like the sleeves. A small figare picated round the shoulders is made of black satin ribbon. The pleating may be made to end like an epaulet at the back, or the front arrangement may be repeated at the back making the jacket complete, but open is the center. The sash with bow and long ends at the back is of black satin ribbon, and loops of the black ribbon fall over the draped canvas collar. A gown of a delicate shade of green is trimmed with white chiffon. The bodice with its frilled basque is edged with cream lace inser-The full blouse front is of white chiffon finished with two full ruffles about the neck. The transparent sleeves are of the chiffon, and, although fitting clesely, are puffed the whole length of The white sailor hat has a band and up- imagination of the reader, but one of the the arm, and surmounted by full epaulets standing bow of black taffeta ribbon. most effective toilettes on the race of the silk trimmed with lace insertion. The next suit is made of dark blue course was all black with the exception

The collar and cuffs are of white linen, Skirts are changing considerably, both about the throat is of chiffon. The hat, and a belt of white kid is worn. The

turned up all round, and can b

trimmed with any ribbon to match the

black satin ribbon pleated tightly round

the crown and made into a large French

PARISIAN STYLES.

setting, says Ada Lane in a Paris letter

her native heath, having been born in Doudeauville, was in old rose batiste

ning round and the skirt is tucked to the

Those that were at the Trouville-

bow at the left side.

dstume. This one is trimmed with

with four spaced flounces, the top one with appliques of cream lace and jet. racing kept the senses alert. Every A yoke is of pink satin velled with gui- toilette was seen to advantage, and One of the most fashionable bodices pure lace and jet. The lace epaulets with every toilette was in some part a synnom worn is the short bolero or zouave long pointed lapels are fastened to a thesis of the year's art. The grand jacket, of which there are many types. square frame of white satin ribbon boulevard was out on picnic. One made of embroidered grass linen worked with spangles. This arrange- The dress appeared astonishingly edged with a tiny pleating of cream silk ment can be put on over the head and simple, but this is because it was wel muslin is a delightful finish to a light adjusted to the gown with jeweled pins designed. All good art looks simple. It silk or muslin gown. Belts and sashes in each corner. A high circular collar, does not follow, that it is easily proare all-important features of costumes. of stock fashion, headed with a double duced. This is a good subject for medi-

> SOME WHEEL TOILETS. It is almost as hard nowadays for a over rose, with revers on the blouse of

vhen required, and so the rider is always ready for any emergency. Alpaca Castellane—nee Gould—in flowered rose ways ready for any emergency. Alpaca retains its popularity for summer riding. White duck and place, which are so designified for short rides, lose their freshings under trying circumstances. A pretty thin cycling suit can be made of the count of t heavy linen with pique facings to the coat and worn with a colored shirt. For color for their effect and are very little gowns either are accorded or side. skirt, a thin flannel shirt, and a Nor- The whole blouse is in inch tucks runfolk jacket made with a yoke. The first bicycling suit this week is of knee. The sleeve tops are tucked also. gray alpaca, and is very plain and com- This seems to give body to the material pact. The coat, with its two tiny and keep it in form. Such gowns if peakets, is buttoned closely and worn elaborated have a band of black velvet. over a gray silk shirt with a soft turn-back collar and cuffs. The revers of the coat are faced with the same silk.

I do not know how it may strike the

latest word in millinery.

of black trimmed with bands of black guipure laid over orange. The material was etamine. A wide band of the trimfoot. Then the remainder of the blouse was covered with narrow bands of the

lar, and the skirt to the knee are cov-

hat has a Tam o' Shanter crown, and is covered with the chiffon.

COSTUME OF IRISH FRIEZE

trimmed. Some are in crosswise tucks, ed, or else they have plaits only in the

manilla straw turned up towards one lower one of velvet. Hat of flax-colored side, instead of directly behind, as has been the sole fashion, and trimmed with black velvet ribbon, black quills. A large rhinestone buckle directly in front, and red and orange flowers.

The should be made in soft malade, and in soft malade, opposite the parting, and tied with a small bow of colored ribbon. The sleeve bottoms, slashed in scallop at the outside, come low over the hand in the present approved fashion. They that is wanted so much as a touch of are also edged with narrow velvet quilings.

These little quillings are made of velvents. AUTUMN SUGGESTIONS.

The reader's attention is called particularly to the allege particularly to the a ticularly to the above toilette, as it has mere pattern, and a blouse of scarlet; in it some elements for autumn. Gowns will be made like this in cloth, and the a sleevelces bolero of black velvet.

materials and colors in the hat are the Another has the skirt of red foulard A toilette that had much success was belt and collar band of black velvet.

Some Suggestions For the Gowns having a similar effect are was etamine. A wide band of the triming ran down the front of the blouse and down the front of the skirt to the foot. Then the remainder of the blouse foot. The properties the addition of some foot. The properties the remainder of the blouse foot. The properties the remainder of the blo made also in one piece on a princess linfoot. Then the remainder of the blouse was covered with narrow bands of the guipure running round. The top of the sleeve was formed of two doubled ruftles, one falling over the other and both striped round like the blouse. Manilla straw hat trimmed with black velvet and flowers.

Idown. One thus made has the skirt of brown china crepe figured with white, and the way of new fashions. It is too early for autumn siyles and too late and thick. It is too early for autumn siyles and too late for summer ones, so that neither the dressmaking establishments nor the lined with white; and on the back, in order to carry over the shoulders and flowers.

In the top of new fashions. It is too early for autumn siyles and too late for summer ones, so that neither the dressmaking establishments nor the lined with white; and on the back, in order to carry over the shoulders and flowers.

In the top of new fashions. It is too early for autumn siyles and too late and thick.

So take the hint, and if you have a big dressmaking establishments nor the lined with white; and on the back, in order to carry over the shoulders and the blouse of white crepe. Over this are laid loose fronts running from the dressmaking establishments nor the lined with white; and on the back, in order to carry over the shoulders and the blouse of white crepe. Over this are laid loose fronts running from the striped in the way of new fashions. It is too early for autumn siyles and too late for summer ones, so that neither the dressmaking establishments nor the shoulders down to the foot, of the brown lined with white; and on the back, in order to carry over the shoulders and the blouse of white crepe. Over this are laid loose fronts running from the striped in the carry over the shoulders and the carry over the shoulders and the carry over the shoulders and the carry over the shoulders are laid loose fronts running from the same factor of the carry over the shoulders are laid loose fronts running from the same factor of the carry over the shoulders are laid l

the waist above the basque by a leather bult. The gown, of coarse beigecolored alpacu, is made with a very them inches the color inches the short jacket, double breasted, and fast-tashed, the whole making one bounded running around, beginning at the depth frock, a damaged summer resort butter-used could be even defaced and not show ened across the chest with two large buttless. The pointed revers are turned back from the right side and lined with white. The sleeves, with small puffs at the shoulder are mounted with enougher are mounted with enougher and back. The shoulder are mounted with enougher are defined and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show of a yoke and continuing around under the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out the used could be even defaced and not show out white. The sleeves, with small pulls at the shoulder, are mounted with epaulets divided in tabs. A broad white folded belt is worn over a white linen shirt, under the jacket. This suit is completed by a Panama hat with a rolling brim, banded with black velvet and plain, and have an applique on the edge of thin material. One, of the sleeves, with small pulls at the shoulder, are mounted with epaulets divided in tabs. A broad white folded in tabs. A broa

are made of thin material. One, of white pique, is very simple, and all white except the tiny black tie worn over the collar of the white lines shirt. over the collar of the white linen shirt. Thus a checked silk skirt has three white ribbon. The fronts are open, with and the black gaiters. The white sailor flounces of black chiffon and the blouse straight revers all the way down, and the revers are striped across with the Some of the new jackets have flaring ribbon, each ribbon ending in a tiny cuffs at the wrist. They are not very rosette. The same trimming covers the The double-breasted coat fits closely wide but they stand almost straight out, turn-down collar and the lower part black skirts with odd bodies will be as at the back and sides, and the fronts are loosely fastened with three large white pearl buttons. The other costume is made of a skirt of dark blue serge, unlined and finished with a deep hem, and a coat of butcher blue linen, tight fitting and set in tucks on either side of the front. It has a deep basque close in front. It has a deep basque close in front, but pleated a little at the back.

wide but they stand almost straight out, and almost straight out, and are slashed in two places. Very few pointed revers are seen; they are for the sleeves. Among the jackets in silk-faced molieton, an effective one is made of gray-blue lined throughout with black silk. The collar is faced with black silk with odd bodies will be as much worn this autumn as ever.

The combination has proved too practical and effective to be done away with, and between seasons, before other modes with black silk. The collar is faced with black silk and effective to be done away with and effective to be done away with and effective to be done away with with black silk and effective to be done away with and effective to be done away with and effective to be done away with a

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Following the taste for long lines, children of both sexes are wearing, as has been said in a former letter, blouses women. The shops are also continually of extra length. This entails for the women. The shops are also continually girls a skirt in proportion, and for the showing fresh supplies of them, which boys a sailor collar so large that it looks being would indicate the probability of their like a roof. If knee trousers are worn like a roof. If knee trousers are worn then so much of them is covered by the blouse that they, like the skirt, have an air of being very short, and when long sailor trousers are worn they are made less wide than ordinary, so as to recover in appearance some of the length cut off by the blouse. It goes!

It is finished with blue ribbons,

As models of full dress for children may be cited a costume worn by the 5-bent points at the front. year-old son of the countess of Sayve. Sailor trousers down to the heel of fine black serge; blouse of white serge, with shirt waists are very fetching. Some sailor collar of red silk covered with have a half-fitted lining, but only the Irish guipure lace. Saflor knot of red yokes of others are lined, and so simply silk. Manilla straw hat with large roll- are they made, that, with a pattern, any ing brim and black band. And another woman who knows how to handle her costume being worn by the little son of needle at all cleverly may fashion them the countess de Panisse-Passis. Short at home. rousers of dark blue serge, and blouse of white alpaca, with blue silk collar on which are stitched two bands of white from an old summer gown will do wonsilk near the edge; sailor knot of blue ders toward helping out a slim autumn silk; hat like the first. The hair is worn wardrobe. It is not necessary to have short: It is to be remarked, however, stuff enough for the entire bodice, as

flax-colored batiste, which has been length may be hidden at the waist in a found both practical and cheap. The cunning way the world little dreams of. thicker qualities are not transparent and so can be made up over ordinary wheel as without her frocks, and con- and a pink straw hat trimmed with black sequently a garden party instead of velvet and red roses. And the baroness is wanted the thin linen is used, to make for short bodices or for those with or sash, collar and bows to correspond, showing merely fashionably dressed men de Bayen was in white muslin and guior sash, collar and bows to correspond, are well chosen and made up with taste and elegance, the plainest dress can be converted into a toilet fit for any occasion.

AN AFTERNOON GOWN.

The first suggestion is a very pretty for these gonws is in their simplicity. They are considered ceremonious enough for dinner and evening first suggestion is a very pretty for the very first or the very pretty for the very first or A new invention, called the zouave skirt, has just shown itself. It has a simple device by which bloomers can be simple device by which to once changed into a divided skirt with embroidery.

The sleeve is close and but the sleeves may stop at the elbow wrinkled, with a puff at the top, like an with embroidery.

The same ribbon, a black verter is the counters of the finished with ribbon twists.

The same ribbon, a black verter is the counters of the power of the

> A TRIMMING IDEA. middle of the back and front, according to the material. Thin ones are made of ecru batiste, and of light weight wools printed like the foulards of this season printed like the foulards of this season the large manner, white on blue, the fourage of this season the large manner.

### LATE SUMMER EFFECTS.

# Fading Summer Days.

straw that trimmed with black velvet and flowers.

An idea that has been popular all summer is seen in a gown of Sevres blue veiling trimmed with narrow white southed braid. The upper part of the blowe to the top of the neckband and out to the very edge of the rolling column to the shoulders and bolero effect, really a big box plait of the brown the loose fronts, is arranged a bolero effect, really a big box plait of the brown the loose fronts, is arranged a bolero effect, really a big box plait of the brown the loose fronts, is arranged a bolero effect, really a big box plait of the brown the loose fronts, is arranged a bolero effect, really a big box plait of the brown the description that descrete, and excellent combination and excellent combination and excellent combination the description that descrete, and the world is concerned, is still descrete, the world Short house jackets are loose also or linen, is par excellence the costume of one of the imported Oriental affairs, but

passe eummer frock. FOR BETWEEN SEASONS.

Those who have old materials that may be utilized for fancy bodices, will doubtless be glad to hear that plain tendencies.

On the cool days that have appeared here and there through August many Only plain taffetas are used, and the colors are the same strange purples, blues, and greens that appeared at the beginning of the season

TAFETA WAISTS. In designs the taffeta shirt waists copy exactly the cotton affairs. There is the without saying that not all children are thus dressed, but this is a well-defined bishop sleeves straight and square cuffs. style where the rest is vague or com- At the neck, with a narrow bow tle, an adjustable linen collar is worn, either

On a trim figure, belted neatly and with properly simple accessories, these

For dressier bodices, for evening house and carriage use a few fresh breadths that some boys of this age have the hair lace, silk, gauze and velvet may all appear in one corsage, and with the deep For girl's dress great use is made of girdles now being worn many a short

BELTS AND GIRDLES. In Paris this summer, deep ceintures

valuable, as besides eking out a short- ured silk in the tones of the linings and ness of stuff they provide excuse for the the same black and white ribbon finishstrong contrast in color a once used ma-, ing terial requires.

SILK MUSLIN EVENING DRESS. | white tambour muslin over stem green One of the prettiest in the new bodices | silk. Ribbons pale green, patterned with gives an idea of what may be done with raised white flowers. This model is esthe Japanese manner, white on blue, white on black, red on white. Very delicate ones are of dotted Swiss muslin over colon. They fall from a yoke, and the loose sleeve reaches over the elbow. Warmer ones are of flannel. I have seen where it is needed to form curves. As an example of this work is a blue veiling gown with the same shade of velvet, but in the loose sleeve reaches over the elbow. Warmer ones are of flannel. I have seen mixed white an ineeded to form curves. As an example of this in several other tints may combine and sloping shoulders, and the materials with the same shade of velvet, but in the loose shear of the pecially suited to slight, youthful figures an old silk muslin evening dress. Muspecially suited to slight, youthful figures an old silk muslin evening dress. Muspecially suited to slight, youthful figures an old silk muslin evening dress. Muspecially suited to slight, youthful figures an old silk muslin evening dress. The bodies are of dotted Swiss muslin in several other tints may combine the same shade of velvet, but in the same shade of velvet Warmer ones are of flannel. I have seen with a rich victime. The blended with a rich victime. The bodice pensive inaterials for the same decision on the of the yellow muslin is laid in fine plaits could be white or colored mulls, chiffen

the neck finish to several handsome imported gowns seen, and fashion authorities predict that in the winter they will entirely take the place of the ribbon stocks. Like the wide girdles, the velvet neck quillings have the merit of novelty, but one trusts will stay with us just a little longer. And even if popular favor

may appear in trim collar effects and smart little revers. These last, however, must be very small !ndeed for the proper effect, as the old, stiff, wide-should red look is giving way to lines with drooping



ered very cocky indeed

A DAINTY GRAY GOWN.

The same ribbon, a black and white

A fourth dressy bodice is of butter



THE LAST LINKS OF THE SUMMER CHAIN.

the head of legitimate fasteners. Sleeves are growing every day smaller will stop doing it for the next six on either side, and eight almost imperments. Those of all the latest gowns ceptible folds behind. A handsome black benefit and the side of the side of the skirt, and and there is no probability that they smooth in front, with a single slight fold old-time models that wrinkled over the also upon the leading seams. arms like a glove and half covered the In still unother the festoon effect is hand. At the shoulder the breadth that produced on the edge of the skirt and on one is not yet quite willing to do away the sleeves. Other designs are much with is made commonly by an extra more intricate, and well illustrate the fashion, says the New York World. trimming, small puffs, cap frills and extent to which French artists have Pantalets of precisely the size and ent

### FASHION GOSSIP.

### Little Bits of Gossip About our shapes, while the body is quite ex- as busy hands dur cut, sew and won the Styles.

Braid and decoration are to be added to ribbons in the fall styles. This is complicated modes. shown in no small number of handsome costumes which are visible in the exhibition rooms of the great modistes as wais, seem as popular as ever. They Nevertheless, the unwelcome garments well as the show cases of the dry goods well as the show cases of the dry goods not too loosely draped, give an appear- and the only reply to objections is that

It cannot be said that there is grea: Some of the coats are this fall marvels be adopted, and that speedily. In short, novelty in this coming fashion, because of art. The linings are richer and the pantalet has come to New York to is has been employed to a limited extent more striking than ever. White silk stay, if only for a season. for more than a year. Even in the spring and white satin, plain, watered and bro- The bloomer paved the way. If the and summer styles, braid as well as caded, Enings of silk and satin, in new bloomer sensation had not been so loud similar materials was employed as an styles, with little sprays of flowers and and so enduring the pantalet might ornament upon many gowns and sults dashes of color, lace cravats and lace never have been hard from again. As

Fr. nch excel the world, and the English liant or contrasting materials, have all a sensation correspondingly large. Now and the Americans are a long, long way served to sustain the popularity of this it is safe to say that the bloomer will take in Arizona. The name was given behind. This superiority of the Parisian fascinating line of wearing apparel. Inot be heard from for some time. merely to greater business ability.

The postillion coat still holds its own.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

They require a good deal of material dians, and never was name more ap-In New York and London our designs riding-habit coat, the Louis XVI coat, of the finest and sheeres; sort. Fine propriete, says the San Francisco Cail. in matters of this cort are taken from and the old English hunting coat.

design is placed most inappropriately considerable embonpolnt, and others to with lace and ribbon. In length the panupon some light material, and in the slender and small frames. second a handsome dress is often ruined by some inartistic and awkward pattern. Seeves continue to grow smaller and the bloomer. Thus it will be only with any part of the range.

gether. For very young ladies, however, these buttons are not considered in exuctly good taste, though they come under upper arm, brought in at the elbow, and wardrobe. thence titting closely to the wrist. The skirt is quite plain and patterned

arried this style of decoration. that were worn two and three genera-The same idea appears again in many of the cloth waists now on exhibition on Fons ago, when our grandmothers had Broadway and Sixth avenue. They have not learned to wear rainbow-hard silk the sleeves rather plain and cut in vari- pettleoats are now being made up as fast ensively braided.

There is no single style followed, each been protested against as an incombeing a law unto itself. In some the gruity. To no purpose has it been braid is applied in simple straight lines, urged that the revival of the pantalet and in others in curves, and even more means the renaissance of the hoopskirt IN BLACK SATIN. Black satin coats and black satin habilitation of the femiline form.

palaces, says the New York Mail and ance of sinuous grace and of elegeance if the present styles in underwear do not such as few materials can. froms, thin lines of gold cord and silver it is, the pantalet, being an elaboration In this line, as might be supposed, the cord upon the edge, blouse vests of brils and extension of the bloomer, is making

time honored and familiar patterns, or In respect to these different shapes baby's gown is made most frequently else are left to the imagination and skill the sensible wearer will pick out that answers the purpose, though white slik the name of today in the imagination and skill the sensible wearer will pick out that which sults her physical proportions the pantelets are quite as fashionable. In phenomena to be seen there are the re-In the former case a good but heavy best. Some are adapted to women with either case they are profusely trimmed suit of natural causes and can be easily SMALLER SLEEVES.

In France for at least two hundred years tighter, and before the season is out one very short gowns, chiefly those worn by This range of mountains is located al-

PANTALETS REVIVED.

Bloomers.

with all its untold wealth of circum-

ference, indeed, almost the entire re-

talet extends to the boot top. Its, full-

Pantelets are ugain to be the height of Mountains in Arizona Which Are Noted For Their Weirdness.

drously bedeck them. In vain they have Famous Superstition Range Which Strikes Terror to Indian Hearts.

conform to the pantalet, new styles must But Very Different at Night.

The most uncanny spot on the face of he earth is, very likely within the boundaries of the Superstition 'Mouncambrie of the material from which a Of course, the educated man of today knows not these things can hadly be ness is considerably less than that of blamed for having a wholesome fear of

> most in the geographical center of Ari zona. It is between the Salt and the Gila rivers, and one of the spurs is within thirty miles of the City of Florence The mountains are really a part of he Pinna and Maricopa Indian reservations but even at this late day it is impossible to get one of their tribe to remain in the vicinity over night and only offers of blg money can induce the Indians to go within the "cursed" precincts during

the daytime. And even after they have agreed to go they cannot be depended upon to stay ectuse they are likely to take to thel heels at the sight of something they don't understand or when some mysterious sound breaks the mountain silence. Not only are the Pimas and Maricopas afraid of these mountains, bu even the flerce Apache shuns them. Th egends of the many tribes all tefer ; the disaster that has come upon mer who have dared enter the "abode of the devil." It is orue that even within the last few years many Indians have gone come again, and if you keep on you will mountains over night. All of which is the Rhine will appear perched on its casily possible, because the poor super summit. When near enough a soft, liklous wretches could have been fright efforts to escape some mysterious dan- ecssion of panthers can be seen walking ger plunged down a precipice to de- around the come-shaped mountain as if INDIANS CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

It is useless to attempt to explain to he Indians that all the strange things neither to right nor left, and though conmen go into the depths of the range and return safely after many days and nights makes no difference. They don't tack him. eally believe the men have been there How can a white man go where an Indian cannot? And have they not been told by their wise men of a lake of fire that boils and bubbles and gives forth seemingly not in the least disturbed by the sound of sweet music? All who hear the presence of a man. Every few are charmed and rush gladly into the minutes that awful screech rends the The stories the Indians tell of the Suto repeat, but the idea of all of them he arch fiend who presides over the domain has a harred of the red man, and is donstantly laying traps to destroy nim. All who enter the realms of horror and all who come back have some new lale to add to the already long list. The most terrible things told of are the

dance; trees that reach out their branches and entangle all who come near rumbling sound can be heard, and from make the stranges; sounds. Wild ani- until there is a whole procession

others have considerable foundation, ence will follow, and the act will be re

one's self believe that the many thing in the Superstitton Mountains than in any other range in Arizona. To be sure, one runs a risk in going into them, but to do the same thing anywhere else

would mean certain death. WHAT THE MOON DISPLAYS. To really see the weird aspect of this uncanny region it is best to select that time of the month when the moon is full. spot, wait for the moon to rise, he can

The beauties of the sunset are enough to pay for the visit. As the orb of day declines the dome of burning copper that has hung over the land all day gradually gives place to opalescent shades of em-

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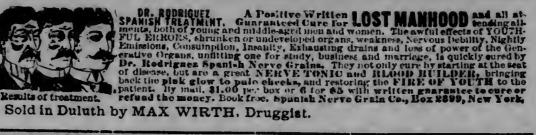
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sides until the mountains seem like paninto the Superstition Mountains and never returned, and old men say that no Indian ever returned who stayed in the last as perfect as any on the banks of ened to death, or perhaps in their wild What is it? By looking carefully a pro-

otherwise. Even the fact that white notice it. Many old hunters say that it

perstition Mountains would take months gulches, into which the moonlight falls do so at the risk of never coming back, and all who come back have some new like the murmur of voices fills the air. swinging stomes that turn out from the walls of a canon and crush the passarby world. The canon suddenly terminates walls of a canon and crush the passerby.

Then there are places where the ghosts side. At first sight it is only an abys Them. There are caverns filled wl.h the profound depths a white-robed figure witches and devils and awful birds that will appear. Then another and another mals by the thousands come right out ghosts passing over the brink. Many of the solid rocks. Fishes with legs them will wave their arms as if beckon some from the lakes and drown all ing the observer. While this is going of

within their reach. Fire and smoke and horrible groans and howls fill the air on all sides.

Ing the observer. While this is going the observer. While many of the stories are purely sion moves on and passes up a canon the work of the frightened story-teller, and finally disappears over a cliff. Sil

Caution Against Carelessness.

With the service of the court country commissioners in such and the service of t against a sky of liquid fire, and in the east will be illuminated with the afterglow of pink and crimson. Twilight is short in the Superstition mountains, and before one realizes it night has come—but not darkness, for the full moon sheds enough light to read a newspaper by.

In most parts of the world silence comes with the night. Just the reverse seems to be the case in the Superstition mountains. Or is this imagination? But suddenly the air is rent with the most unearthly shrieks that ever fell on morunearthly shrieks that ever fell on mor-tal ears. Again and again it comes, and rolls and echoes through the canons, gel-ting weirder and weirder with each re-i verberation. The cry is taken up on all

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SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the suppreme court of the stale of Minnesota, on the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1895, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court in an action therein, a transcript of which said judgment was tiled and docketed in the office of the clerk of the court in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota on the thirteenth day of April, 1896, wherein Franke Burke, Jr., Rufus P. Edson, Wallace Warner and Sarah F. Stewart, appellants, and Hattle W. Backus and Louisa B. Smith, respondents, in favor of said appellants and against said respondents, for the sum of six hundred eleven and 45-109 dollars (\$611.45), which said execution has to me as sheriff of said St. Louis County been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder for cash, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth. In said county of St. Louis, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, the and interest that the above named judgment debiors or either of them had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the third day of January, A. D. 1896, that being the date of rendfilon of said judgment, said judgment having less in thereafter, on the 18th day of April, 1896, duly assigned to W. D. Edson, the description of the property being as follows, to-whi: Lots tive (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), forty-one (41), forty-four (44), forty-live (42), forty-live (43), forty-four (44), forty-live (45), forty-six (46), in block six (6), of Princeton Place Addition to Duluth; also blocks one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), and an undivided one-half interest in and to blocks one (1), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), thirteen ( divided one-half interest in and to blocks one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), sixteen (16) and eighteen (18), and lots one to twelve (1 to 12), inclusive in each instance, in blocks nine (9), ten (10) and fifteen (15), in Murray Hill Addition to Duluth, all according to the respective plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, said property lying and being in said St. Louis County.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, August 6, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff St. Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD,

W. C. WHITE, Attorney for Assignee of Judgment Creditors.

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sides until the mountains seem like particular and the mountains seem like particular and the mountains seem like particular to the botte yourself and pass on. Keep to the botte yourself and lay to the botte yourself and pass on. Keep to the botte yourself and lay to the botte yourself and lay to the botte yourself and the yourself and yourself NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the





STYLISH GOWNS IN TARTAN AND PLAID EFFECTS.

According to their style is their work. thin arm. variations of the Greek rectangular border, the admitted, they are about as handsome are leading the New York fishions.

enced stamstress can reproduce the pat- bers. tern in any desired material and so ob-

price for the work, and many artists; by densiderable simplicity. The hats seen, earn a much-needed napoleon in this proper have a double roll rising front Laces and embroideries of all descrip

dealer, who sells a single one at a very line well down over the tace.

low sum, but others are bought and kept exclusively by some queen of fashion.

One style suis well a wearer with a meant for dressy wear. New designs mountain peaks will appear purple fashion.

For dressy wear. New designs mountain peaks will appear purple fashion.

In the west the meant for dressy wear. New designs mountain peaks will appear purple against a sky of liquid fire, and in the afterdealer, who sells a single one at a very line well down over the face. The exquisite braiding of the old- nose

Moorish ogee, the tongue and serpent, as anything known in woman's wear.

tain the effect that was in the artist's Quite a number of new hats are in days held to be unmaidenly. How the have an experience he will never forget evidence this week, all of them marked young girls of the present day will adjust But don't go unless your nerves are The thrifty Parisian pays a very good by great elegance, and most of them themselves to this idea remains to be

fashioned hussar jacket and the velvet applique work that was so much in vogue in the eighties are good illustrations of this queer but very pleasing industry.

Among the fall styles where braiding is largely employed, the garments are generally very plain as to material, the pattern of the cloth and cut. Were they otherwise, it would detract from the effect of the braid.

A very handsome gown consists of black cloth, loosely fitting from the then drawn very snugly into the belt.

The feather craze has not appeared in the new styles of headwear; on the contracter on the constitution of the special distribution of the special distribution of the constitution fashioned hussar jacket and the velvet. The feather craze has not appeared in

there has been a pleasant custom of art- that is skin tight from the shoulder to young girls and children, that these ists designing ornaments for the dressthe wrist may be safely predicted. It novel garments will be noticeable. The

At such a time a person has to call up Sometimes, when borders and edgings Only a round plump young woman less aftract some attention, but they will are in fashion, they will create graceful or an athletic young woman can afford have the comforting assurance that they loss vapor. In fact, there is less danger the spear and shield, the dog tooth and But where the wearer is very thin, lalet is that it is always gathered into a

the sleeve simply serves to accentuate, light-fitting band, from which hangs the When applique work is in vogue, they if not to increase, what angularity there flounce. As the end of the flounce cut out patterns which reproduce the may be and to make a member none reaches only to the boot top and the beauty of the rost leaf, the maple leaf, too handsome seem all the uglier. Sounce may be of any length, the panthe oak leaf, the water llly, the trefoil Fashion nevertheless has decreed it, and talet itself need not necessarily be very and quatrefoil, the acanthus, the morn- the young women of today are so well long, sometimes reaching only just be low the knee. The first, last and only object among those who primarily designed these garments seems to have been to completely cover the leg. Any exhibition of the stocking was in those ing-glory, the woodbine and other dell-built physically that they can afford to low the knee. The first, last and only cate floral and leaf outlines. The work wear this kind of seeve, and will unis so well done that the most inexperi- doubtedly do so in very large num- signed these garments seems to have exhibition of the stocking was in those

and back and falling on the sides or else tions are used in the flouncings. As the Most of these designs finally get into with the old-fashloned single roll of the most elaborate designs are to be in vogue the hands of some fashion cutter and sunshade siyle which brought the front for everyday wear, there will be little op-

# GOSSIP OF \* THE STAGE.

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"The Widow Jenes" remembers the "One | were ever presented, has been engaged -Two-Three-Shift!" song which was Casino production, a musical political sung by Mr. Sparks, the whole company satire, by Victor Herbert and Glen Mccoming in strong in the chorus. Well, Donough, called "The Gold Bug," Miss Miss Irwin has taught Newport the song Rodney made a very agreeable impresand the accompanying "shift," unless a Slavey" at the Casino. In the new pro-New York newspaper is wickedly mis- duction she will have a part in which representing the facts in the case. It her dashing personality will be con happened this way: Senator Brice engaged Miss Irwin to entertain a company at his house, and she sang several songs decorously and pleasingly. Then sent the perennially popular opera, Herman Oelrichs sald to her: "Look "Wang," this season with entirely new here. Miss Irwin, we're all going up-scenery, costumes and appointments, stairs now, and we want you to teach With the exception of Al Hart, and us 'One-Two-Three-Shift.' I've been Norma Kopp, who plays Mataya, new trying to teach some of the ladies my- actors have been engaged for the other self, but they don't seem to get the hang principal roles. The company numbers of it." In "The Widow Jones," when over fifty people. this song is sung by Mr. Sparks, the entire company sit around him with "One-two-three-shift!" changes legs and begins to beat time binding, asked him if she might take Fair, O. H. P. Belmont, Duncan Elliott. In the course of a couple of hours. the Misses Brice, Mr. Van Alen, Elisha Dyer and a dozen others. The tune they picked up in a very few minutes, bu: it took them longer to get the hang of little too theatrical." their feet. Mr. Van Alen gave Miss Ir win the most trouble, as, not satisfied

Be good, be good, my father said, Though the road be rough and stormy. Some day you may be pres-i-dent. Or a gen-er-al in the army.

It is reported that Alexander Salvini's dicts whose honeymoons have been long all the time I was on the stage." breakdown is so serious that he will be since lost in the dim past. unable to play during this season.

New York is a rip-roaring melodrama, magician, made a remarkable and valu- for the up mail!" 'Under the Polar Star," by Clay M. a success. The principal scenes show with surprisingly natural effect a startling view of the dangers of Arctic navigation-the collision of the fog-enveloped ship with icebergs, the burning of the renowned Houdin. It is of remark the hulk in its bed of ice, the breaking of the nee floe upon which the survivors are floating—while now the midnight sun glows on the horizon, and again the northern lights flash their splendors in the sky. In another scene the villain the sky. In another scene the villain Turkey, and that individual was so guide bound to the mast and the ship that he presented the count with a neckfired. From this extremely trying pre- lace of pearls, which he wore about his

Ernest Hogan, composer of "Pas-Ma-Irwin, entitled "All Coons Look Alike both Houdin and de Grisy are carved on to Me." Miss Irwin expects it to be a the outer box.

tain to storms of applause.

It is possible that Marie Burroughs may be engaged for Maurice Barry-

Keene recently of a party of well. The music is by Ludwig Eglander. It but recommend your medicine." known managers he was entertaining at is in three acts. The scenes and incinis pretty home on Staten island. dents are laid out in old Paris in the should send name, address, sympton, as, resenting, but not with the actor him- rate and picturesque scenic effects and ment will be sent immediately. Mediself. Let an actor slip in his lines, or stumble on making an entrance; do you think the audience will show any conthink the audience will show any continued at any drug store. Send for free book for women only, without limbs from the knee; also minus with the exception of laths nailed across and the right arm from the elbow. Being the cluster boats. Knips think the audience will show any consideration for his plight? Not a bit of it. It will laugh at him, hiss him or hint that he is drunk. That is the invariable remark when things go wrong wrong the principals in Mr. Wison's company this season are Joseph Lord of the winds! I feel thee night: with an actor. He is drunk. Other Miron, John Brand, Clinton Eider, Peter they have trials and crosses, but an and Christie MacDonald. One of the actor has only one difficulty in the minds of your sympathetic audience—he is drunk. I am tempted to smile when I hear people talk of the rapport between the actor and his public. The public pays its money to be entertained and Christie MacDonald. One of the sets shows a view of the River Seine; the second, a gorgeous conservatory in a ducal palace, and the third, the Court of Miracles, made famous by Victor the minds of the hurricane.

And lo! on the wing of the hurricane.

And lo! on the wing of the hurricane.

Through the boun diess arch of heaven he sails.

Silent and slow, and terribly strong, the mighty shadoty is borne along. pays its money to be entertained, and t is bound to get it if it takes a life.

They are telling a rather good thing on James O'Neill these hot days, O'Neill has a bad hablt of impounding for an indefinite period the manuscripts sent him to be read. For over three weeks a desperate author in town has been telegraphing to O'Neill at his summer residence—at a daily expense for the return of a certain play which he had submitted for his approval. had sacrificed her comfort to cave her who had submitted for his approval. had sacrificed her comfort to cave her horse was Mme. Herrmann wife of the Giant of air! we bid thee hail! the aforementioned desperate author composed a long essay on business, friendship and the drama, the moral of which was a final request for his property. The despatch was sent "collect." leader of the tandem began to show the reached New London where signs of suffering from the heat This page. O'Nelli owns a cottage, a previously animal is a great favorite of Mme. Herrposted messenger delivered it, with an mann, and without hesitation she re intimation that its contents were of the moved her hat, cut two holes in It for gravest importance. O'Neill, not with- the horse's ears, tied a knot in his mane out reluctance, but persuaded by the through which she thrust her hatpins eloquence of the boy, handed out \$9.31 and continued on the drive home sereneeloquence of the boy, handed out \$9.31 and continued on the drive home serene-for telegraph tolls. When he had read by indifferent to the curioslty of passets. As the fire boits leap to the world below. flamed visage he turned to its bearer and

flercely inquired: "What in —are you waiting for?"
The boy demurely replied:
"Twenty-five cents for bringing it."
The answer of O'Neill was immediate, but of a lurid nature. The author, who received his play as well as a nice note of De Wolf Hopper, is handsome, young and blonde. She has also a well-trained soprano voice of great range, which she uses like an artist. "I arrive at my results by hard work," said she, quite simply, when congratulated upon the shuddering ground. And shedding a nameless he reor round. Ah! well-known woods, at id mountains, and skies.

With the very clouds!—ye are lost to my

from the New York office. Then she goes to Boston, where she will appear in a new play by H. V. Esmond, note, answered Malibran. 'I chased i entitled "My Lady Virtue." Just now for a month. I pursued it everywhere— Miss Nethersole is resting near Sand-when I was dressing, when I was doing

Everybody who saw May Irwin in [Henderson's big spectacular productions spicuously displayed in rich and ele

Managers D. W. Truss & Co. will pre-

Sam Harrison took home one of Julius their legs crossed. Each member beats Cahn's theatrical guides a few days ago time with his boot, and at the wo'ds His mother-in-law, an elderly lady everyone evidently impressed with the handsom. again. In the group surrounding Miss the book to read up in her room after frwin were Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs, Miss supper. She did so and brought it back she lost all patience. "How, did you like it?" asked Sam. "Oh, I found it very interesting," "e plied the dear old lady, "but it is

Hoyt's theater, New York, opened for with shifting his leg with each verse, he the season on Sept. 2 with the production insisted on transferring his monocle to of a new comedy, under the direction teresting feature of the production is him as being very demonstrative. that the leading roles are played by The wife of J. Sherrie Matthews, of Fritz Williams and his pretty bride, Matthews & Bulger, died last week. Katherine Florence. The title of the She was a sister of Theresa Vaughn and play suggests the suspicion that the thing, too enthusiascic," replied Cheva-

The first new play of the season in his departure for India, Bancroft, the they were simply stamping the letters. world." Greene and David Belasco. The scenic which is likely to create a sensation able discovery at Cherbourg, France ffects are novel and the play has scored when he presents it in this country. I consists of the original paraphernalia of a daring trick, performed a century ago, The mechanism was an original device Dr. Hartman's Free Treatment

men have illnesses; they have accidents, Lang, W. H. Laverty, Miss Lulu Glaser For the coming of the hurrican

A most remarkable spectacle was pre-Long observation of this peculiar phase sented to the people, who happened to Through the calm of the thick, hot atmost phone. of human nature leads me to believe that be driving along Macomb's Dam road.

The gaperal public is absolutely without in New York recently. They can the general public is absolutely without feeling or mercy where an actor is concerned."

De diffving along Macomo S Dain Fodd. They saw a handsome tandem turnout driving slow-ly toward the bridge. Two ladies, dressed in the height of the prevailing along the shade a funeral ray.

They darken fast, and the golden blaze of the sun is quenc hed in the lurid haze. And he sends through the shade a funeral ray. of about 60 cents—heartnending appeals with flopping brims, trimmed with black Weary of the actor's unresponsiveness, horse was Mme. Herrmann, wife of the How his gray skirts toss in the whirling When it reached New London, where signs of suffering from the heat. This

Nelta Bergen, the new prima donna of De Wolf Hopper, is handsome, young and blonde. She has also a wellom the penitent impounder, was only on glad to pay the 25 cents on demand ists 'are workers. I always remember the story Legouve tells of Malibran. It appears that one night a swell complimented the diva on a remarkably high note she reached.

Olga Nethersole commences her n'ext mented the diva on a remarkably high note she reached.

Of the crystal heaven and by the wall note she reached.

"I worked hard enough for that high —William Cu Iren Bryant. from the penitent impounder, was only her success. "I think the greatest art-

ringham, in England, where she has my hair. At last, this morning, I rented Sir Francis de Winton's beautiful found it in the toe of a shoe I was putting on!"

Babette Rodney, whose statuesque beauty is familiar in every city where bright bon mots, but there is none that to visit.

### MY SICK SISTERS.

"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For twenty years I had suffered with loss of appetite, nausea, the heart, headache and ail parts of my body. sician said it Indigestion, medicine did help me any. I began the use of the Pinkham particularly

Vegetable Compound. I have taken four bottles, and now those troubles "I cannot praise it enough, and our

for 'trenchant truth' surpasses his criticism of Fanny Davenport, after see-

"She doesn't act," said the greadramatist, "she suffers!" Jessie Bartlett Davis is one of the wit lest women in the profession. Not long ago she wals kept walting at a fashionable Broadway photographer's until "See here," she sald at last to the assistant, "if I'm made to wait much longer my bonnet and coat will be out

Albert Chevalier, the great interpreter of coster songs, declares that provincial with comfort, and there is an admirable audiences in England are very enthuhis other eye. It must have been an of Charles Frohman, entitled "The shastic and delightful to enteriatin. But. inspiring sight to see that company sing- Liar." The author is Alexander Bisson, of course, there are exceptions, and the ger of the wheels skidding. Moreover, they make the rider a source of neverwhose fame is very pleasantly asso-ciated in this country with his two singing, on one occasion in a small where it is an extra powerful band brake. failing joy to his friends. Along the bright and amusing comedies, "Mr. Wil- town not far from London, and after his great momentum which her extraordin- ple, riders and pedestrians, gathered in kinson's Widows" and "The Masked performance was over he remarked to ary weight imparts to the outfit.

Ball." The play has been Americanized the manager of the theater, who had "I don't go out in the daytime," she goes through with this antics. For the by Clyde Fitch. A noteworthy and in- called on him, that the audience struck said the other day, "because the hood- person who wants to learn trick riding

young husband is about to take on lier. "For they were knocking their

### ANOTHER NEW WOMAN.

# Lavishly Praised.

Miss Emma L. Boldem, Wilberforce, Ohio, says: "I don't fee! like the same has the hero and the faithful Esquimau profoundly impressed and excited by it person; I feel like another woman. Why, dicament the heroine, whose sex has need. It was afterwards performed by that I can work. I feel like doing and meanwhile been discovered, gallantly Houdin on one or two special occa- never feel any the worse after it. When Bancroft bought the outfit for \$3000. couldn't sweep my own room, run the A few days ago Manager Edward L. sewing machine, or lift anything, not La," has written a new song for May New York office. The autographs of walk any distance. Now I can do all this, and I believe more, and never feel selves to include in it. You may break of the wheel and are "hindside fore the effects of it. I feel so proud of the his machine, or break his head, cut and upon the bars between the saddle and way it has brought me out that I tell it maim and run over him with a steam handle bars. But the action is pre-Francis Wilson's opening in New York far and near. I can heartly recommend roller, but just as soon as your hard-cisely similar to straight-ahead riding. is always one of the distinctive events your medicine to any woman suffering more's company in "Roaring Dick & of the theatrical season. It means that from female diseases. I know from ex- to cross a wheel he will be up and at it with your hands behind you. Co." At least one wholly unique scene the clever comedian will be seen in a new perience that your medicine will do just the clever comedian will be seen in a new is promised in Barrymore's play. The hero, who is very prodigal in his expenditures, gives a dinner to all the poor children in his town, and in this scene fully 150 little ones will take part. An actual feast will be served, and poor children will be admitted free to the stage to partake of it. stage to partake of it.

"Did you ever notice what a lack of sympathy there is between the audisympathy there is between the audisympa

"There may be sympathy with the sixteenth century. The locality and duration of sickness and treatment alsituation in a play that the actor is rep- period afford rare oportunity for elaborready received, when directions for treat-

Lord of the winds! I feel thee nigh: I know thy breath in the burning sky: And I wait, with a thrill in every vein,

Silent and slow, and terribly strong,
The mighty shadoty is borne along,
Like the dark eter nity to come;
While the world below, dismayed and

# THE BICYCLE WORLD.

weight of Mrs. Henry Hamel, of San Francisco, and her ponderous tricycle, The lady tips the beam at 264 pounds, fellow of insignificant avolrdupois, dealer in "gents' furnishings." The lady's rapidly increasing weight began druggist says the medicine is doing a to cause her serious alarm some months world of good among his customers." ago. A prysician whom she consulted -Belle S. Thompson, New Bedford, advised bicycle exercise, and a local dealer in wheels was asked about the was lavished on the machine to give it There are about twenty statercoms. extraordinary rigidity without undur weight. The saddle is big enough and yielding enough to accommodate a glant

No, I guess it ain't making me thin any. Chair. A slip or a fall should be im You see, I'm awfully fond of eating and possible. He should be able to stop the pointers usually ascribed to old bene- umbrellas and sticks on the floor during drinking. I just love sirup and cream wheel at any burn of the pedals and dissoda, and between meals I'm always "Oh, that wasn't applause!" observed eating candy and custard rolls and choc-While traveling through France before

the manlager, very languidly. "You olate eclaires. I think chocolate eclaires that nothing short of a stroke of apopulation of the manlager, very languidly. "You olate eclaires. I think chocolate eclaires plexy could make him lose his balance to the manlager, very languidly. "You olate eclaires think chocolate eclaires. I think chocolate eclaires that nothing short of a stroke of apopulation of the manlager, very languidly." To obtain this perfection there is nothing through the manlager. The manlager is not the manlager in the manlager is not the manlager. The manlager is not the manlager in the manlager is not the manlager in the manlager. The manlager is not the manlager in the manlager in the manlager is not the manlager in the manlager in the manlager in the manlager is not the manlager in the manlager in the manlager in the manlager is not the manlager in the manlager BEAUTIES OF ROAD RACING. Although road racing is enjoying very successful year, it seems likely that without thinking of it. You are now a the objections raised against the use of the public highways for this branca riding. of the sport may result in giving it a setback next season. A well-known wheelman who had been identified your wheel backward. Three attempt

ened road racer recovers sufficiently The handle bars will work just as well

breaker on the cemented path." HE WHEELS WITHOUT FEET. of De Kalb, Ill., is able to enjoy used for shooting the boats into the the delights of wheeling. He was born lake. It is guarded on each side by

struction of the bicycle track require but little work. The exterior deck cor ners of the cabin were padded, as was the rail, so that the danger of a fall has been minimized. The grading at the ends and on the curves was accurately lone, and races can be conducted with safety if the number of starters is no

When the Valiant is at anchor in alm harbor the track will be safe eve for a novice on the wheel. Even when in motion in a fair sea an expert wheel man would have no difficulty in takin a spin, as the boat is so big that she matter. The dealer thought she could himself and his guests Mr. Vanderbli be accommodated if she cared to stand has started a fashion that cannot be the expense of having a machine built followed by many. Few pleasure boat under special specifications. He saw at are large enough to permit the construc a glance that no ordinary wheel would tion of a bicycle track that would be stand the strain. But Mrs. Hamel did large enough to be of any use, and man not want a bicycle. She did not think of the larger ones do not offer sufficier that bicycles were modest for members deck room. The Valiant was bufft fo of her sex, whatever their age or weight. Mr. Vanderbilt in 1893 by Laird Bros., For herself no less than three massive the Birkenhead Iron works, England. wheels would content her. And so an On her maiden trip across the Atlanti order was sent East for a tricycle, and she made the trip in nine days and in due course it came. It was a monu- three hours. She is driven by twir mental structure, worthy to bear a mon- screws, and her engines develop 4500 tra strength, and much mechanical skill can exceed seventeen knots an hour.

SOME TRICKS EASILY LEARNED. There are half a dozen tricks that can be learned by anyone familiar with system of differential driving gear to the wheel, and which are so beautiful permit the machine to turn without dan- and graceful in their execution that wherewith Mrs. Hamel can check the roadside you will see little groups of per nim as being very demonstrative.

"Do you think so?" asked the manBut, oh, my! it's great fun at night. I ed with his wheel. He should be able ger.
"Well. I thought they were, if anya whole hour, and it makes me feel fine.
"Well. I thought they were, if anymount, and he should feel while riding To obtain this perfection there is noth ing necessary but practice. Step upo the wheel every night and every morning for a little ride. Soon you get on th wheel mechanically, as you rise to walk,

> The easiest trick is the one you should take up at the beginning. It is riding with the management of both track will be enough to teach you how to d and road races says: "Some things are h. Have an assistant at hand to catch to be said against it. It is dangerous; you if you fall off on the first moun it breeds that infernal nuisance, the Stand with your back to the front whee every-day scorcher; it perverts the use Put both hands behind you and grass of the highways, and so on, but never- the handle bars. Step upon the near theless road racing, seen in its true pedal. Throw your leg over the bar and catch the off pedal. Ride! all track racing can only appear piti-fully small and circumscribed. Com-the machine moving swiftly backward. petition on the road generates a caloric, A glance over your shoulders guides you or something which fuses the rider with The art of balance will serve you well an enthusiasm seldom if ever witnessed for you will not fall if once you ge in the track racer. There is a fascing- mounted. You will find the only differtion about the sport which seems to al- ence, so far as you are concerned, is that most overpower those who permit them- you are sitting with your face to the rear

> scheer, a one-legged laborer of Kansas City, Mo. The chute there is 260 feet long and rises on am incline of 25 per Though endowed by nature with only cent to a heigh't of sixty-five feet. Th one whole limb, Arthur D. Roadhouse, pain followed by the cyclist was that

this ample robes on the wind unrolled?

If a polite little note. The was to trace.

Whis huge and writhing arms are bent of cleap the zone of the firmament, and fold at length, in, their dark embrace, and the plains to the middle air.

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I han 500 feet will be covered each time the nobbled to the dressing the circuit of the track is made, which makes about ten haps to the mile. The beam of the vessel is thirty-four feet, so that the curves at the ends are not too sharp for rapid riding, and the straight lines along the side have length in the nobbled to the dressing room, shaking hands as he went.

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# Duluth, Saturday, Sept. 12.

Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) will positively take part in both the alternoon and evening exhibitions at

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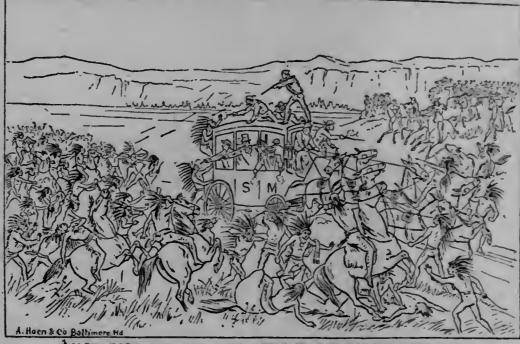
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"andem. Knipscheer says he began riding down steep hills as soon as he NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS

NOTES OF THE WHEEL.

without limbs from the knee; also minus, without limbs from the knee; also minus, with the exception of laths mailed across at Intervals to resist the force of wanes and the resist of the fown and the man who took second palace in the first heat; the man who took second palace in the first heat; the water was turned for the chuis five minutes before the decident and received \$100 for accomplishing the feat. The water was turned off the chuis-five minutes before the decident of ride very nicely. Then a Chicago manufacturer, hearing of the lad's condition, had a handsome man are and an an according him a racing suit. Young Roadbouse is able to there boys a fast spin.

Khipscheer provided himself with a racing suit. Young Roadbouse is able to the boys a fast spin.

THE MOTHER'S MISTAKE.

A Lewiston lady has two sons, one of the doctor, with his instruments, did the work and went away. After he had gone the lady, while looking around, found one of the doctor's instruments. She picked it up carefully, washed it in a solution of carbolic acid with an accompling around, found one of the doctor's instruments. She picked it up carefully, washed it in a solution of carbolic acid foresits frear and answer the difference of the doctors inid.

Struments. She picked it up carefully, but the instruction at law has been begun wherein the chute so as not to attract the daring and whereby said plaintiff and the southeast quarter of section thirty-one, all in township fifty-one was to trace.

The undivided half part of the east half due on said mortgage, and whereas an action at law has been begun wherein the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring and whereby said plaintiff sought was to trace.

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"He's off!" half a dozen men shouted.

There was a suppressed "ugh" from the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff sought to obtain judgment of foreclosure, and whereas an action at law has been begun wherein the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring said Rosa Fielder was plaintiff and the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring the chute so as not to attract the daring that the chute so as not to attract the daring that th

Whereas default has been made in the In London where conservatism is popularly supposed to flourish, the bicycle samuel F. Wadhams, of Duluth, costume is gradually being adopted for Minnesota, unmarried, mortgagor, to rainy day wear.

Luther Mendenhall, of Duluth, Minnesota A new bicycle is promised which will sota, mortgagee, dated the eighth (8th) day entirely revolutionize the trade. The fice of the register of deeds for the county entirely revolutionize the trade. The wheels are shod with solid rubber tires, while the frame is pneumatically slung. "There is no doubt about it. Jack is is dead in love with you." "You're sure of it, are you?" Sure of it? Of course I am. Hasn't he lent your young brother his bicycle?"

An ardent admirer of a well-known actress has ordered her a bicycle made with the front wheel of gold and the rear one of silver. On the handle bar of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the fice of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the fice of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the side of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

rear one of silver. On the handle bar of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the is her name in diamond letters and a twenty-fifth (25th) day of July, A. D. 1895, picture of herself is etched on the bell, at one o'clock and five minutes in the afin the costume of her favorite and most famous part.

In a race at Highland Falls, N. Y., the prize was to go to the rider who won two of three heats. There were four starters. The winner of the first heat heats where a factor is a received by said mortgage and there is claimed to be due and is now due there is claimed to

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DU-

Assignee of Mortgage. HENRY S. MAHON,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,
Duluth, Minnesotn.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis .-

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the Matter of the Receivership of the Security Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota, Insolvent:

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as receiver for the Security Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota, by order of said district court, made on the 13th day of August, 1896, directing him to take possession of the books, records and assets of said Security Bank under the provisions of Chapter one hundred forty-five (145) of the Laws of 1895, of the state of Minnesota. of Minnesota.

All persons who have claims against said Security Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota, are required to present the same to said receiver, at his office, in Duluth, Minnesota, and make legal proof thereof.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1896.

Weyler Said to Have a Plot to Burn That Place.

Very Startling, But Doubtful Rumor of the Spanish Butcher's Intention.

Tampa Also Under His Ban --- The Citizens Are Alarmed.

New York, Sept. 7 .- A special to the ing the advices that the Spanish authorities are plotting the destruction of Gaudaur rowed Beach, the Australian,

t is feared that an attack will be The citizens have determined to form

who cannot give a good account of him-self, will be forced to leave the city. LYNCHED AT GLENCOE.

a vigilance committee and every person

Murderers of Sheriff Rogers Chang passed over into Canada, by way Hanged By a Mob.

trangers in the county and the sheriff Ramsey county jall, whence they were brought here for trial. The jury in the his intention of sending handsome trial of Musgrove was out nine hours, ents to Mr. Boyd and Gen. Ruger w and finally brought in a verdlet of sec- he reaches his home nd degree murder. The other trial was have been taken up in a few Between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday

ight a mob of masked men appeared Jaller Edward Wadde nd a demand was at once made for was tied in his chair and the men proceeded to batter down the doors with a siedge hammer. After breaking the locks of the ceils they made the prisoners dress. In spite of their pitiful requests to be allowed to speak, the two Buffaio creek on the road leading to the

Jailer Waddell and Guard Hopps were so much excited over their experience that they could give little description of the mob, saying they were big men and all wore black, marks. big men and all wore black masks. further hearing at Kansas City, Mo They managed to get word to the sheriff! soon after the prisoners were taker away, and when the sheriff and posse found the bodies at the bridge they were still warm, but both were dead.

The best people of Giencoe and this county are loud in their denunciation of the lynching, and propose to see what | can be done to discover who consti

tuted the mob. An 'nquest will be held

WON BY GAUDAUR. The Toronto Sculler Defeated Stansbury, of Australia.

Putney, England, Sept. 7 .- Jake Gaudaur, of Toronto, today won the rowing championship of the world and \$2500 in addition to the Sportsman cup, defeating W. J. Bryan Will Receive no demonstration of any kind, and on New Fall Merchandise James H. Stansbury, of Australia, who recently defeated "Wag" Harding for the championship of the world. The course was the usual championship course, four miles straight away from Putney to Mortlake, After twelve false starts both me After twelve false starts both men took the water together. Stansbury had a slight lead at Cravens steps, but soon afterwards Gaudaur pulled up, took the lead and maintained it to the Crabtree, where a foul occurred. Stansbury thereupon stopped and pulled to the referee. The latter, however, would not allow the foul, and Gaudaur finished twenty lengths ahead in 20:01.

Gaudaur has held the professiona hampionship of America since 1893, and

twice before, in 1886 and 1887 he held the same honors. Gaudaur and Stansbury have met before. Their first contest Senator Teller, Ignatius Dontook place at the regatta at Austin Texas, In 1893, when Stansbury was not in good form. Since that time Gaudau; has defeated Edward Hanlan, George Bubear, Rogers, Hackett and other professionals at the Halifax regatta. He also stroked 'the four' which beat Bubear's English combination. The new champion has made two previous visits to England. In 1883 he was over there with George Hosmer, Ed

The let- Stansbury won the Australian championship in 1891, when he defeated John McLean. Gaudaur weighs about 175 pounds. He is six feet high, while Stansbury is about seven pounds heavier rapidly going forward.

> SACKED BY INSURGENTS. Town of Coscorro, Cuba, Laid

> > in Ruins.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Herald this States revenue cutter Winona and de- station for troops marching between the eitles of Puerto Principe and Guaymaro.

LI HUNG CHANG,

Leaves the United States and Enters Canada.

nade to induce him to appear at the exposition, but as he avoids crowds when safety, and he will take most of his inrection of Canada from the car win-

narm the deputy. The men were to George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania there will be a parade of visiting clubs, Maytham, North Land, 12:30 p. m.; Fisk, allway, and Maj. Gen. Ruger, the presi their effort to make the visit of the dis- the local committee whether the notifiinguished visitor a pleasant one, and cation will take place in the afternoon is because of their kindness that the at another meeting to be held in the vicercy desires to write them personal evening. letters of thanks. He has so express

RAILROAD RATES.

uletly at the jail door and rapped for Interstate Commerce Commission Will Investigate Them.

tant investigations of charges agains made by the United States interstate cago, in the United States court house men were gagged and hustled away. The mob took them to the bridge over Buffalo creek on the road leading to the scene of the murder, and placing them in the same relative positions as when the same relative positions as when road et al. The hearing of this case they committed the murder, they swung them over the edge of the bridge, the drop of fifteen feet breaking both their from Buffalo to Philadelphia, New York necks. The bodies were left untouched, and other points.
and when found a short time afterwards. The Payne company forms, the lake their feet were in the water of the shippers of these cargoes and this will be heard at Chicago Sept. 17. The com-

> LABOR DAY AT CANTON. Buildings Decorated But No

. Formal Demonstration. can be done to discover who constituted the mob. An inquest will be held over the remains today and an attempt made to locate the mob. An inquest will be held over the remains today and an attempt made to locate the mob.

FUSION IN CALIFORNIA.

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San Francisco. Sept. 7.—The conference committee of Democrats and Populists, appointed to agree upon a plan of fusion for congressional nomines finished its includes about the chaptors to right. The following nominees were endorsed: First district, Cutter, Democrat: First, district, Cutter, Democrat: First, district, Cutter, Democrat: First, B. Kinne, Propulist, Populist, Moniteth, the Populist, Moniteth, Will populate and the population maked that when the Labor day partial Republican headquarters and the population and passed the Auditorium there was greenal cessation of the Seventh, will wish the carliest morring sunbeams.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Liverpool—Arrived: Steamer Labrador, Montreal.

\*\*Committee and discovered the population and the population and the population and the population of the carliest are observed in taking it back, and all persons concerned are glad when the committee and will be independent candidates.

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\*\*McKinley\*\* In the Carlot of the Seventh, Carlot of the Seventh, McKinley\*\* The Object of the Seventh Republican editors will Visit Canton to morrow and pay their respects to Maj. McKinley.

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the Silver Notification There Tomorrow.

Proceedings Will Be Carried Out on an Elaborate Scale.

nelly and Others Are to Speak.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7 .- Hon. William J. Bryan will arrive here tomorrow and Bryan's Picture Carried in the letter was received from Havana last Hanlan and Wallace Ross, but he had will be formally notified by the national night by the steamer Mascote contain- to sugumb to Hanian and Ross, despite silver party of his presidential nomination. An effort is being made to have the affair carried out on an elaborate elty was celebrated by a monster par-Key West. A similar report reached for the championship from Putney to scale. The local committees have been ade of working men in which it is estibusily engaged for several days perfect- mated that from 10,000 to 15,000 persons No. 3 Tuesday for .......

> or ninety and other distinguished visitors nittee will decorate the north entrance

number of the silver party leaders points in the city tonight and such times afety, had gone aboard the United tant, from the fact that it was a relay Ignatius Donnelly are booked on the the notification. Senator Teller and program for speeches at these meetings. rived today. The rate of one and onethird fare for the round trip in Nehraska has been secured. The counties in the central and western part of the state are sending in words that delegations will come from most of them and everyone will be represented in the column of silver cluis when they line up. Western lowa and Northwestern Missouri people

have written for information as to rates and when the meeting will be held, with the further information that these states C. W. Hoxie has been selected as the of his aides, has headquarters in the cers of all clubs who expect to be pres-The train will arrive in Toronto this zations so that proper places may be assigned. There was a meeting of the general committee, at which reports of the special committees were received. These reports showed that the details of the arrangements have been completed as far as is possible.

The general program on Tuesday will be the arrival of Mr. Bryan on the Burlington train at 10:15 a. m. He will be is preparing autograph letters of thanks. This committee will escort Mr. Bryan to Runnells, Maxwell, 3; Vulcan, 4:30; North

rangements have been made for an outwhich will have to be held in accordance with the plans of Mr. Groot.

Over thirty clubs from out of town have notified Marshal Miller that the will be present. These clubs come fro all over the southwest part of the state At 7:30 Tuesday evening there will

12 capitol grounds. HAMMOND'S SUCCESSOR.

transparencies and fireworks, and again

another parade of the clubs with torche

n the evening there will be speaking

A San Francisco Man For South Africa.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Harry H. Webb, a son of C. C. Webb, who owns a large part of the Shasta valley in Siskyou Carpenter and tow, Duluth. tered company, of South Africa, to take charge of the Consolidated Gold Fields company's interests at Johannesburg, as

LABOR DAY BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE-MORNING. At' Baltimore-Baltimore, 4; Louig-

consulting engineer, the position untrecently filled by John Hays Hammond.

BRYAN IN CHICAGO.

an Early Hour.

papers stating the hour of leaving at 10:30, there was no more than the usual crowd at the Northwestern depot when the train bearing Mr. Bryan pulled out at 7:15. He was driven to the depot by E. C. Wall, the chairman of the state central committee, whose guest Mr. Bring all cash buyers to Bryan has been during his stay in the Cream city. The candidate was accompanied by ex. The Complete was accompanied by ex. Governor George W. Peck and J. H. Stover. As the train left the depot there complete. Prices always

immediately to the Auditorium annex. LABOR IN CLEVELAND.

Procession.

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Labor day in this New embroide ed back; all tion was a number of marchers representing colored slaves and tramps, illus-Among the transparencies carried was

MARINE MATTERS. The Monteagle, Wheat Laden,

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 7.—The steamer Monteagle, with her cargo of wheat, is in bad shape on Charity shoal and is likely to be a total loss. The captain had the boat scuttled, and it is thought she will go to pieces, as she is nounding. is on Charity Shoal she will go to pieces, as she is pounding hard on the rocks. She can hardly live Specials for out the gaie that is blowling.

PASSED PORT HURON.
Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 7.—(Special of The Herald.)—Down: Street and conorts, 9:30 last'night; Bannockburn and onsorts, 9:40; Williams and consorts, 10; Wilson and consorts, 11:30; Pioneer, 3:40 a. m.; Bulgaria, 5:40; Pope, 6; Fedora, 6:40; LaSalie, Curry, 7:15; Brockway, Sacramento, Abyssinia, 9:30; Nimick, Tyrone, 9:40; Miles, Ed Gouid, 10; Acadia, 10:15; Forest City and consort, 10:20; North Land, 10:40. Down yesterday: Northern Light, 12:20 p. m.; Alfred Wright, 12:40; Conestoga, 1; Egyptian, 1:30; John Jewett, 2; Knitting Silk—pure Ericeson and consorts, 2:10; Johnson, perfect twist, in all c Helvetia, 2:20; Iron Chief and consort, worth 8c per spool; 4:40; Oscoda and consort, 5:30; Aurora and special.....

consort, 7: Schooleraft and consort, 8:10; (Special to The Herald.)—Up: Ranney ters; worth from 15c to 35c per and whaleback, 1 a. m.; Sicken, Spade-yard; plain; cut in ¾ yd strips;

Up yesterday: Alberta, Pratt, Ash, noon; Colonial, Alva. 10:30; Schuyklil, Wind, Iron Duke, Iron State. Down: 2; Craig, Fitzhugh, Hadley, 4; Peck,

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Maryland, 7 last night; Avon, 9; Wade, 10:30; St. Lawrence, 11; Colgate and consorte, 11:20; Montana, 2 a. m.; Thomson and con-sorts, 5:20; Moore, 7:30; Weed, Wissa-hlekon, 8; Loufslana, 8:30; North Star,

Up yesterday: Mariska, Malta, W. I Moriey, 12:30 p. m.; Buttironi, 1; Gre eian, 2; M. Duncan Badge, Republie, 2:15; Coralia, 2:30; Wawatam, 3:30; Veronica, Amboy, 3:40; John Owen, 5; Hamper, 7; Murphy, Queen City, 9:20; Bessemer, 9:50; Home, 10; Ogemaw and barge,

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Ashland, Wis.-Cleared: Holland Minch, Warmington, Chicago; Merida, Brown, Sauber, Lake Erle ports.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Gilbert, Manola, Marela, with inlaid pearl but-Buffalo, light for grain; Algonquin. tons, storm collars, Kingston, light for grain; Ira Owen, Parks Foster, Cort, Russell, Bartiett, Lake Erle, light for ore; Nicol, Buffalo,

At Boston—Boston, 10; Cieveland, 4.
At New York—New York, 12; Pittsburg, 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PLATE.

No American millionair: yet possesses as valuable a college of plate as Oneen Victoria says the New York. BOSTON SAW A MIRAGE.

Returned From Milwaukee at GLASS BLOCK STORE

tations manner the three-time nomine **Endless** Assortment of left Milwaukee this morning. There was account of the Milwaukee morning papers stating the hour of leaving at Now on Exhibition. Bring all cash buyers to the Big Store. Assortment

were a few cheers from the little crowd which happened to be there. At Racine, right..... Kenosha and Waukegan, when the train stopped for a few moments, several of

the depot attaches came into the shake hands with Mr. Bryan.

There were about 100 here to meet the party at Chicago, but those who were present cheered Mr. Bryan justly. The No. 1 for Tuesday a yard...

Worth 12½c; Renfrew Ginghams, worth 10c; all fered on Bargain Counter No. 1 for Tuesday a yard... party at Chicago, but those who were present cheered Mr. Bryan justily. The nominee was hustled into a carriage, and, with ex-Governor Peck, was driven

36-in Percales,

Real Kid Gloves,

one with which reads, "When will eapi- popular saying that becomes more widetal and labor get together," and another, "We still live." An immense float carried a hig picture of William J. Bryan which was festooned with American flags. cash" you appropriated for that new dress will do the work.

Dress Goods, which include the new Rough Boucle effects, Caucine cloth, Heavy Rough Mixtures, New Crepon Weaves; the color combinations are per-

Tuesday.

Simpson's Gray Prints, Simpson's Dress Prints, Indigo Prints, Hamilton Prints, Dress Ginghams, Apron Ginghams, all in remnants

Garter Elastic—1000 yards of Silk Garter Elastic in plain, corded

Cloaks and Suits. The greatest Cloak Department in the Northwest. The best fabrics from the best manufactories of the world right here for your inspection.

Some Specials for Tuesday.....

Capes. Tuesday we will sell choice Boucle Capes, Beaver Capes, double and single, elegantly lined with fancy lining,

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Jackets. Tuesday we will sell good Beaver Jackets, Boucle Jackets, perfect fitting, for only...

merchandise; Uganda, Lake Erie, coal; Leiand, Correy, Lake Erie, light for lumber.

Departed—None since 6 o'clock las:

TAILOR-MADE SUITS—Tuesday we will sell Ladies' Serge Suits, that sold up to \$16.50; for only....\$8.48 TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS-Tuesday we will sell Skirts, worth \$4.48, for only.... Skirts worth \$6.98, Skirts worth \$7.98.

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Great Gatherings of People at Milwaukee to Hear Mr. Bryan.

Value of a Dollar Depends Upon the Number of Dollars.

Pleased to Notice the Spread of Silver Sentiment in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.-Fully 10,000 people assembled at the National park on Saturday afternoon to see and hear William J. Bryan. The speech of Mr. Bryan was cut short by the rain, which also undoubtedly kept thousands of peaple away. Among his utterances were

these:

"I want to warn you against the efforts which are being made, and which will be made, to corree men in supporting a policy in which they do not believe. I want to warn you against the efforts which will be made by some of the employers of labor to vote their laborers as if they were eattle instead to entitle efforts which will be made by some of the employers of labor to vote their laborers as if they were eattle instead to employe skin diseases are directly traceable to this one seemingly insignificant cause. If you have any of these symptoms, you will find hav laborers as if they were cattle instead of free men. I want to warn you against the attempts which will be made by some financiers to whom money to secure the votes of the men to whom they lend money." Mr. Bryan intimated that a majority of old soldiers would vote on his side,

and went on: "I want you to remember that the value of a dollar depends upon the number of dollars. I want you to remember that when you legislate in regard to the number of dollars, that legislation will affect the value of dollars. This princlple of monetary science is understood by our opponents, because they have invoked a legislation to destroy a part of the country's money in order that they might enhance the rise of the country's money, and when they tell you that you do not understand the questions of finance, you tell them that the man who talks money and ignores the law of supply and demand, which simply means that when we limit money it makes i dear, tell him that when we open the mints we increase the demand and i rises in price. In 1873, when we closed our mints, silver fell. When we stopped nances; and, my friends, I want you t buying silver in 1873, silver fell. Under remember this, that the gold standard bimetallism our laws will bring demand has never taken a step in the light, has into existence, and that demand will fix never fought a battle in an open field, the price of silver. We believe that the and it is not fighting it this year. Peodemand furnished by 70,000,000 of people is sufficient to use all the silver we can get to our mints. If that be true, there is no person in the world who will sell his silver for less than \$1.29 an ounce, but because by bringing it to our mints he can convert it into money for \$1

"They tell us that Mexico has failed to do so. Now, we cannot have all of think it is not any larger than Mexico. failed to accomplish, I am willing that the commercial strength, who believes this nation can do that which Mexico Republican party by degrees." cannot do, I may expect him to vote for our ticket. It is purely a question of supply and demand. If Mexico had been able, with other nations that are now using silver, to furnish a use for all the silver that would go to the Mexican mint, why, she could have maintained the parity. If we are able to do it taking into consideration the demand now existing, we can maintain the parity. We never can tell until we try, and our opponents will never know because they would never try. We are the only people who offer any plan by which you can determine it, because we offer to try the free coinage of silver, and we give tion.

and use that money.

you the reasons for believing that we will be successful. "Why will you let men who are inbonds are sold to them at enormous profits; why will you let those men decide whether bond issues are a good thing for the American people? Why will you allow the presidents of the trusts and the attorneys for syndicates to decide whether trusts and syndicates are good things for the American people? I want to ask you if the small business men who have been driven out of business by a trust; I want to ask you if the the advantages of competition, are made the prey of those who control the market-I want to ask you if they have not as good a right to judge of what is good for them as have the great corporations which have these things in their hands

now and want to keep them there? one class of society against another. I deny it. But, my fr comes to my house I have a right to call all my family up to keep him out. And it does not make me mad if, as he

goes down. You cannot have a dollar every silver certificate in gold if gold is that buys more unless you have property that sells for less. Now that is a start another endless chain.

fair proposition, so simple that anybody start another endless chain. who has money and wants it to go up issue the greenback, and it can be can understand the advantage of a brought back again for redemption. My gold standard, and anybody who has friend, it is not the fault of the greenproperty and does not want it to go back or the treasury note; it is the fault down can understand the advantage of of the construction placed upon the law bimetallism. The principle that under- and the administrative policy of those lies this money question is a simple who are in charge of the administration one. It is so simple that there is not one of the government and who are exercise one. It is so simple that there is not one of the government and who are exercisperson in this audience who is not able ing the choice of the coin to be used in
to apply this money question to himself payment. We must either have two
and know how his interests are affected, kinds of money which are equally legal
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tender and can be used by the govern-



If you will send 21 cents in stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., you will receive, post-paid, a copy of Dr. Pierce's "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is a handsome book of 1008 pages, with over 300 illustrations and colored plates, and a greater amount of exact information about the human body in health and disease than was except through the operation of law. ever before published in a single volume.

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Why, my friends, they demonetized because they did not want so much money in the world. Now, you say, why d'd they not demonetize gold instead of silver? There are two reasons. In the first place, there is a larger proportion of the annual product of gold that is used in the arts, and, therefore, a less proportion of it is available for coin. "Another thing, at that time the supply of silver was increasing, and therefore, by demonetizing silver they would leave gold as the only money that could replenish the currency of the world, and as they knew that the sup ply of gold available for coinage each year was not sufficient to keep pace wi the demand for money, they knew that a gold standard would simply mean that a dollar should greatly rise value. I believe that was what was b it was not known except to the few per ple who were manipulating the

hind the demonetization of silver, bu ple who talk most of international bimetallism are the very ones who have one the most they could to prevent it. "When a party, as did the party at Indianapolis, puts up one man for the purpose of electing another, we deny that those men can be any more honest in their desire for honest money than they were in politics in the past. The convention at Indianapolls was held in willing that the Republican party shall the interest of Republican success. If have the vote of every man who can they had had the courage that ought to look over the United States and then follow conviction they would have endorsed Mr. McKinley, for whom they I am perfectly willing that any man that expect to vote. We are far more pleased thinks the United States is unable to to have with us those who were Reaccomplish anything which Mexico has publicans, but are today for the money of the constitution and an American he should vote for the Republican ticket. financial system for the American peo-"But if there is a man in this nation ple than we would be to have with us who believes that his nation, with ten those men who, when they could not times the population and seven times the run the Democratic party in the interarea and I don't know how many times est of all the corporations of this country, are attempting to go over into the

> A SECOND MEETING.
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> The meeting at Schitz Park theater Saturday evening, which was addressed by Mr. Bryan, so far as numbers and enthusiasm was concerned, was a great success. Notwithstanding the crowds that visited National Park is the countried. success. Notwithstanding the crowds that visited National Park in the afternoon, there were enough left to make a large assemblage at the Schlitz Park in

the evening. Mr. Bryan was introduced by ex-Governor Peck, of Wiscensin, as "William J. Bryan, at present of Nebraska, but later of Washington, D. C.," and was extended a very warm ovation.

Mr. Bryan, in his speech, said he stood on the Chicago platform because he beleved in It. He attacked the issue of onds by the government at considerable length, and said the government at considerable length length length terested pecuniarily in having bonds bonds by the government at considerkate Field's body will be cremated, either at Hawali or San Francisco and the ashes will be deposited above the coffins of her father and mother in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Casper Ulmer, a wealthy farmer, of Chilicothe, Mo., is missing at St. Paul, where he went to attend the G. A. R. encampment. issued by this government, because the lable length, and said the government could get along without syndicates. "There is nothing," he said, "that can better illustrate the feeling that there is n this campaign than the fact that the nanciers, when there was an election pending, after increasing the bonded debt of the country and bleeding the treasury at every opportunity, have sudlenly come to the conclusion that another bond issue before election would have disastrous consequences, and therepeople who, having been deprived of fore they are trying to bolster up the million dollars of gold until after the emergency is passed. What is going to be the result when the election is over? Why, the gold which they now furnish in exchange for treasury notes and greenow and want to keep them there?

"They say that we are arraigning after the election by the presentation of against another. I greenbacks and treasury notes. Having eriod, they will then bleed them for anther four years until there is another

election. The retirement of greenbacks

# ment at its option or we must have only one. If we are going to have two kinds of legal tender money which the people can use to pay their debts that they owe

to the government, that money should be used by the government in paying the

Further along he said: "I am willing

to submit any question to the people of the United States, and 1 am willing to

this campaign results in the election of

my opponent, I shall be among his most

aithful supporters until the verdlet of

the people can be reviewed at another

election. Itut while I am willing to sub-

mit to the verdict of the American peo-

ple on the greatest issue that can come before them, I am not willing to submit

o the verdict of any foreign nation on he most trivial question that can com-

Mr. Bryan ended by asking for the

States could successfully adopt free coin-

age without the co-operation of other

countries. He then went outside the hull

and addressed an overflow meeting. One

"The law creates the dollar. You can-

not have a dollar brought into existence

assert as a proposition which no one wl

ence enough dollars for the people to do

ousiness with. How can you bring these

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 10;

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-Boston, 5; Cleveland, 2, Second game-Boston, 5; Cleveland, 7.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Chi-

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati

At Washington with St. Louis, at Balti-more with Louisville and at New York with Pittsburg; postponed; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; Detroit, 6. Second game-Kansas City, 5; De

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 15; Columbus, 0. Second game—St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 6. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 12; Indian-

At Milwaukee with Grand Rapids; post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

W. J. Bryan spent a quiet Sunday at Milwaukee yesterday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wall. He left Milwaukee

eaptured.
Li Hung Chang and suite visited Niagara

campment.
Anaie Livingston, for years the common law wife of John L. Sullivan, died at New York, Saturday night.
George B. Brown Goode, assistant sec-

Falls vesterday and were much impresse with the big waterfall.

Minneapolis

Played. Won. Cent.

Played, Won. Cent.

of the things he said was this:

votes of those who believed the United

ibide by the decision of the people.

ebts it owes to the people.

efore them."

Eleven Lives Blotted Out in a Benton Harbor Theater Fire.

Falling Walls and Electric Many Who Were Affluent Are Light Wires Wrought the Awful Work.

A Number of Others Were Injured---Loss About \$60,000.

Benton Harbor, Sept. 7.-The most norrible holocaust with great loss of life that has ever occurred in this part of the state occurred Saturday night at lieve in a larger amount of standard midnight, when Yore's Opera house took fire and in the fight to save the building able of which was the case of Florence and other blocks adjoining, eleven fire-the bands of single helps. The commen, one a volunteer, met their fate at parat.vely small estate of Kate Johnson, one fell swoop, death being instantancous with five of them. Six lived only reached more helrs than any other, the a few hours in awful agony while seve-while the \$4,000,000 of Thomas Blythe At St. Paul—St. Paul, 8; Columbus, II.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Detroit, I. Second game—Kansas City, 4;

and had closed but half an hour before while Mary Ann Crocker's \$11,883,657 diampolis, 0.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 13:
Grand Rapids, 2. Second game—Milwaukee, 13:
Grand Rapids, 2.

SATURDAY GAMES.

and had closed but half an hour before the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire the fire the fire the fire audience room before the fire t department could respond with a single stream of water, there being confusion at the outset owing to lack of hook and ladder facilities although the local complete distributed his \$1,771,262 to seven Fuller distributed his \$1,771,262 to seven

St. Joseph was called on at the out-Hobart's \$5,273,366 went in thirds to work. set and approached the building through an alley unloading ladders in the rear. Ella Hobart and Mrs. Wenthrop Lesi and while hoisting them the upper wall Mary flopkins' \$20,694,762 went to tw fell over without a second's warning. persons. Robert C. Johnson's \$1,910,550 covering the men in the sight of hun- went to eleven persons in almost equal dreds of spectators. The following is the list of dead:

Frank Watson, of St. Joe, legs broken, kull crushed, leaves wldow. John Hoffman, Benton Harbor, crushed, leaves widow and five chil- to a number of trusts of a public nature Thomas Kidd, Benton Harbor, un- Charles McLaughlin left his \$2,476,000 to married, killed by live wires.

Ed H. Gange, St. Joe, drayman, head reached eight persons. James Phelan left an even \$1,000,000, which reached Scott Rice, bell boy at the Benton hotel, skull fractured, internal injuries, lived but a few minutes. William I. Mitten, Benton Harbor both legs fractured, Internal injuries, lived two hours, leaves widow and seven Louis Hoffman, Benton Harbor, head

smashed, thigh crushed, widower, leaves two small children. Arthur C. Hill, St. Joe, foreman St. Joe Hose company, legs broken, terribly burned, lived an hour. Frank S. Eaver, St. Joe, leg broker badly cut and burned, lived three hours. Robert L. Rofe, St. Joe, compound fracture left leg, burned, lived one hour. The injured: John A. Crawford, exchief Benton Harbor fire department overcome by heat and smoke, burned about head, will recover. Will Freund,

St. Joe, cut about head. Frank Paget, St. Joe, leg bruised. Frank Woodly and Thomas Kidd were on top of adjoining buildings with hose when they encountered live electric wires on which they were hanging when found. Policeman Charles Johnson narrowly escaped as falling bricks tore off his coat while another was protected by a telephone pole. Soon after the discovery of the fire

flames broke through the roof and Illumined the sky and streets with a lurid glara that cerved to make vivid the general some of confusion. As soon as the soon became a fiery furnace. The falltrap for the fire fighters, but dangerous to those trying to help stay the progress or in saving goods. The first to go down was the top part of the alley wall, which buried, in its crushing descent with tons of debris, fifteen men. This terrible sight was witnessed by hundred the control of the stricken and the dreds of horror stricken spectators who stood helplessly looking at the heat. Many rushed in regardless of fire and smoke to help the shricking and strug-

gling men.

Just before the wall fell the fireme were trying to raise the ladders and had them placed against the building when George B. Brown Goode, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and probably the leading authority on fish and disheries in the United States, ded at Washington last night of bronochial pneumonia, aged 45 years. He was a native of Indiana. Dr. Goode's published papers include about 100 titles on topics of ichthyology, museum administration and pressure of them placed against the building when the wall tumbled, sweeping everything before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and the wall tumbled, sweeping everything before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and before it. One could see portions of huborocomian institution and before it. One could see portions of huborocomian in the wall tumbled, sweeping everything before it. One could see portions of huborocomian in the wall tumbled, sweeping everything before it. One could see portions of huborocomian in the wall tumbled, sweeping everything before it. pers include about 100 titles of topics of jured and dead were darked from the lish economy.

At Ruffalo a steam yacht containing the last man had been removed. The laying cold in death upon the floor. INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE. The physicians of this city were unable

to care for the injured and the St. Joe STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF QUICKER TIME FROM CHICAGO doctors responded promptly to the call.

brick block owned by Joseph Frick

block loss, \$40,000; Insurance, \$19,000; block loss, \$40,000; Insurance, \$19,000; Evening News plant, \$4000; Insurance, \$2500; J. Bernstein, \$3000; no insurance; S. M. Austin, \$300; no insurance; Holmes, \$190; no insurance; J. M. Friett, loss, \$7050; insurance, \$3000; J. N. Herr, grocery store across the alley, damage to building and stock, \$1000; fully insured. A high wind prevailed which caused A high wind prevailed which caused the walls to fall outward and adjoining buildings were saved only with great's efforts. A large quantity of stage seen ery belonging to Harry Emery of th Katle Putnam company. J. Simon and W. C. Hocks, was destroyed with no in surance. Thousands witnessed the contlagration and with difficulty crowds were k pt out of danger's way.

**BONANZA FORTUNES.** 

Now Penniless.

California has long had a reputation

as the home of the bonanza klag, and a

recently issued document, based on the records of the San Francisco probat ourt, tells an interesting story of the ontests and entanglements which have massed about the last testament of many famous millionaires and the fina! disposition of the vast sums they lef behind them, says the Denver Field and Farm. The document gives the history of fifty-three wills, disposing of \$175, 000,000. About 400 heirs divided that vast sum, and today nearly half of that number are ponniless again, and only a few have succeeded in adding to their The average number of persons pro-

vided for im each will was ten, though in a number of instances, the most notwhich was appraised at \$1,250,000, rai others met with severe bruises and went to the one child, Florence, after a celebrated trial. The estate of Maria During the evening the play "A Factory Girl" had been given by local falent Crocke 's \$22,000,000 reached six persons,

ladder facilities, although the local company had a few days before closed a two days' tournament of skill and quick Georg. Hearst's \$8,788,137 went in equal Georg. While Walter parts to his wife and son, while Walt hree children-Walter Hobart, M

There are a few exceptions to the ge eral course of estates, as in the case Lick and Stanford. The \$5,000,000 of the Lick estate went chiefly to one heir, and created before James Lick's death. his widow, while Alexander Montgom-Frank Woodly, Benton Harbor, killed ery's \$2,356,845 went to three heirs. by live wires, leaves widow and three Daniel T. Murphy's \$2,041,670 went to six heirs.

William S. O'Brien's \$9,655,450 four persons in shares and a number of small bequests. A. J. Pupe's \$1,660,000 reached four heirs. Washington Hyer left \$1,276,398 to fifteen persons. Leland Stanford's \$17,688,319 went to four persons and the trust for the university. AMERICAN WIT IN ENGLAND.

The art and fine spirit of James Russell Lowell are still quite frequently spoken of in the literary circles of London, and anecdotes of him are told with keen enjoyment, says the Youth's Companion. On one occasion at a large banquet the peculiarities of American speech were discussed with English cluntness. Lord S. called to Mr. Lowell oudly, so as to silence all other speak

"There is one new expression invented by your countrymen so foolish and vulgar as to be unpardonable. They talk of the 'ashes of the dead.' We don't burn corpses. No Englishman would use a phrase so absurd." "And yet," said Mr. Lowell, gently. "your poet Gray says, speaking of the

'E'en in our ashes live their wonted

"And in the burial service of the Church of England it is said, 'Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes.' We sin in good company." A cordial burst of applause greeted this prompt rejoinder.

A clever New York girl made an eral scene of confusion. As soon as the A clever New York girl made. A clever New York girl made equally apt rejoinder last winter in Events and the equally apt rejoinder last winter in Events was known to be doomed. It block was known to be doomed. It belock was known to be doomed. soon became a nery furnace. The tan other Americans. During breakfast the ing walls proved to be not only a death other Americans. During breakfast the other for the fire lighters, but dangerous prince rallied her countrymen goodaumoredly on the liberty taken by Americans in "clipping the king's English," rabbing words of letters in pronunciation. After they had risen from

men were overcome by the heat. The in-

tish economy.

At Buffalo a steam yacht containing twelve people was swamped off Ellwood beach in the Niagara river in a squall yesterday afternoon. William G. Farthiag and Miss Lou Gilbert were drowned.

The last man had been removed. The chiral hall were removed to the city hall. Nobody doubts that The Evening Hermone were the heartrending somes as ald is "the best." At 10 cents a week wives, parents and children scanned the distorted and mutilated remains of those and Miss Lou Gilbert were drowned.

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ST. LOUIS-SS.

comes to have make mad if, as he starts around and should be turns around a And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue, by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Wednesday. A. D. 18%, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of the sale and twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota and known and described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (self of nwh) and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the fourth principal meridian.

Duluth, Minn., August 1st, 1896.

Duluth, Minnesota, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-3-10-17-24-31—Sept-7.

brick block owned by Joseph Frick which stood adjoining was demolished by the opera house walls falling on top and crashing through to the basement. The opera block was occupied by the The opera block was occupied by the Evening News, M. Austin's bakery, J. Evening News, M. Austin's bakery, J. F. Bernstein, clothing; John Holmes, barger shop; and fruit packing in basement. The Frick block was used for retail boot and shot business and dwel-

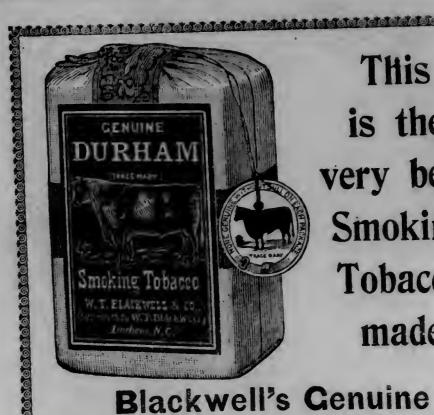
Auditor St. Louis County, Minnesota. (Seal.) retail boot and shoe business and dwelling. The buildings and stocks destroyed with losses are as follows: Opera house Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-7-14-21.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of nine hundred fifty-nine and 33-100 (959.33) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this 29th, 1896.
In the matter of the guardianship of Edward Peter Kreimer, Clara Elizabeth Kreimer, Joseph Arnold Kriemer, Robert Charles Kreimer and Paulina Kathrina Kreimer, minors:
On reading and filing the petition of Kathrina Kreimer, guardian of said minert Charles Kreimer and Paulina Kathrina Kreimer, minors:

On reading and filing the petition of Kathrina Kreimer, guardian of said minors, representing among other things that the said wards are seized of certain real estate in said county of St. Louis, and that for the benefit of mail. the said wards are seized of certain real estate in said county of St. Louis, and that for the benefit of said wards the same should be sold, and praying for lisense to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from said petition, that for the benefit of said wards to the satisfaction of the court, from said petition, that for the benefit of said wards said real estate should be sold.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appearing in said estate appearing the same and state of Minnesota, on the lith day of september, 1892, at three thirty (3:30) of mortgages on page one hundred three said real estate should be sold.

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same should be sold, and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from said petition, that for the benefit of said wards said real estate should be sold.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted for the saie of said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1896.

By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER,

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-31-Sept-7-14.

moneys secured by said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and pursuant to

London. She was invited to meet the prince of Wales at breakfast with some other Americans. During breakfast the brince rallied her countrymen good-ist the prince rallied her countrymen good-ist the prince rallied her countrymen good-ist the prince rallied her country taken by Mercas default has been made in the Drince rallied her country taken by Warnericans in "clipping the king's English." robbing words of letters in promanciation. After they had risen from table he found the shy little girl in a torner, and asked her kindly, "what is corner, and asked her by the girl in a corner, and asked her kindly, "what is many the prince of the power of said on the country of C. O'Hara (single), of St. A. B. McDonel and Thomas Irvine, of the power of said on the country with the said in said mortgage and purchant of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage and purchant of the said in said mortgage and purchant of the statute in such ease made in the sonditions of a certain mortgage made in the said the statute in such ease made in the sonditions of a certain mortgage made in the sonditions of a certain mortgage made in the solution of St. Country, Minnesota, on the said mortgage and purchant of the said in said mortgage and purchant of the said mortgage and purchant of the said mortgage and the said mortgage and purchant of the said mortgage and the said mortgage and purchant of the said mortgage and the said mortgage and purchant of the said mortgag

mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and eighteen dollars and twenty-five-cents (\$418.25) principal and Sept-7-14-21.

ORDER TO ENAMINE ACCOUNTS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August In the matter of the estate of Jens G.
Strate, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of

On reading and filing the petition of Martha Sjoberg, administratrix of the estate of Jens G. Strate, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examing, settling and allowing the final account of her administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a cepy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1896.

By th Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-24-31-Sept-7.

The Mission of the Paulist Fathers Opened at St. James' Church.

All the Shops and Factories of West Duluth Closed Today.

Two of the Sawmills Have Shut Down For the Season.

The mission to be conducted by the Paulist fathers opened at St. James' ular mass at 8:30 and 10:30. The mission will continue during the week conjsting of mass and instruction at 5 a. m. and sermon each evening at 7:30. The new bell, which was placed in the tower of the church several weeks ago, was rung yesterday for the first time. The members of the church are today holding a picale at Braeutigam's summer garden, preparations for it having ben made for some time. Father Mackey has returned to his charge much improved in health and is this week as- Green cor setting in the mission work of the

ALL CLOSED DOWN. The shops and factories of West Du- Wax beans, bus..... leth were all closed down today and Green beans, bus...... the majority of people hied themselves t. Duluth 'this morning to view the parade. This portion of the city is as dull as on Sunday, the only excitement on hand for the holiday being the ball of tae fron and Steel workers which takes lace at Great Eastern hall this evening. The employes of the Duluth Manuacturing company will be given two helilays as the works will not start until Wednesday morning. Two of the sawmills, the Murray & Jones and the Lesure mills, have shut down for the

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mrs. E. A. Rockwell is entertaining h r uncle, J. C. Kecheson, of Leaven-H. L. Lanners has returned from St Dr. I. B. Kenney is back from a trip to the Twin Cities. Dr. Graham is counted among the

ENGLISH WOMEN IN POLITICS. The position of English women politics finds no parallel here outside of he states of Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas, says Scribner's Magazine. English women vote on every question but the selection of members of parliament. That light is within sight. Each of the three great parties has a woman's league actively working with it. Its place is re ognized, and certain parts of the canvass, such as house-to-house visiting, is largely in its hands. This work the political secretary organizes. She has her district, her sub committees, her political methods. In her books she has enrolled the name of every voter in her district, his occupation, his residence, his political affillations. Of this individual she keeps con stant trace. She chases him from lodging house to lodging house. In the record of two years one restless person had moved his trunk thirteen times, yet her finger was upon him. She visits his wife, pets the children, offers a recipe for a stew, captures the family confidence, and all to gain or keep a vote, She holds public meetings once a month in connection with the masculine organization, and helps to provide entertainment, speakers, or perhaps speaks her-Here is a woman in the thick of machine politics, a new woman, a woman achelor. She is little, demure, cherry cheeked, low-voiced, conventional 1 manner to the point of preciseness and with those pretensions to fashionable c stuming that Americans recognize as English. She could not sufficiently ex-

A NEW ENOCH ARDEN. Some few days back a lady who believed herself to be a widow suddenly received, under peculiar circumstances, a visit from her husband, who, one night during the Commune, in 1871, disappeared completely, as, indeed, did many others at that time, says the London T-legraph. At the meeting between husband and wife the former was muffled up, and consequently not recognized by his spouse, who sen't him about his busiany, and the one who thinks he does noss. He eventually obtained a hearing. at which he explained that a relative had died, leaving a small property to her and the husband whom she supposed d ad. After conveying this piece of news the strange visitor received more attention, and the woman readily consented to go next morning in his company to a notary's office, where the title deeds would be given over to her. All went well until the pair were safely am set to. I am just through school, inside the lawyer's room, when the mysterious stranger threw aside the wrap- and I want to earn my living." pings with which he had previously e veloped himself, and the astonished wife then beheld her husband. So overcome was she by the apparition that she mechanically signed various papers set before without inquiring into their con tents. Once outside the office, the man turned to his wife and sald: "You have just put your signature to certain documents without which I could not enter into possession of the property left me That is all I wanted of you. Good-by. Thereupon the husband jumped into a cab and has not been seen since.

press her surprise that her position and

her work should appear so novel to an

SUMMER SUN.

Great is the sun, and wide he goes,
Through empty heaven without repose;
And in the blue and glowing days More thick than rain he showers his rays. Though closer still the blinds we pull To keep the shady parlor cool, Yet he will find a chink or two To slip his golden fingers through.

He, through the keyhole, maketh glad; And through the broken edge of tiles, Into the laddered havloft smiles. Meantime his golden face around

He bares to all the garden ground, And sheds a warm and glittering look Among the ivy's inmost nook. Above the hills, along the blue, Round the bright air with footing true.
To please the child, to paint the rose,
The gardener of the World, he goes,

-Robert Louis Stevenson Gold, Silver and Paper Buys the best coal in the city. Get our prices before buying. Trunks delivered, 25 cts. Geo. W. Strayer, Agt. Office, 210 W. Supr. str. Tel., 601.

### THE PRODUCE MARKET. California fruit is coming in, but very

1016@ 11

Primost ..... EGGS.

Candled, strictly fresh......

Fancy white clover.....

Golden rod
Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
VEGETABLES.

Green lima beans, per bush, Shelled Lima beans, per lb.

urnips, new, per bus......

Plum tomatoes, per bush....

New potatoes, per bush....

Egg plants, per doz...... Green peppers, per bus.....

Small pickle cucumbers, per

California grapes, per case Del. grapes, 10 lb basket.... Del. grapes 5 lb basket....

Delaware grapes, crates, 2 lb

Washington peach plums,

Michigan plums, basket... Gem melons, basket....

California pears 1/2 case.....

California peaches, box.....

Mich, peaches, bus baskets. 1 25 Mich, peaches ½ bus baskets 60 Cranberries, ½ bus crates... 1 00 Blueberries, 16 qt cases..... 1 50

chickens, per ib.....

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

 Shorts, 200 10 Sacks Inc.
 8 50 @ 9 50

 Red dog
 8 50 @ 9 50

 Ground feed, No. 1
 10 50 @11 50

 Ground feed, No. 2
 10 50 @11 50

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KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

"By what reasoning?"
"Because he is pal eand nervous. The sun never shines on him. He has a vocation that keeps his nerves at a high

The students left the contemplation of

cientific research to investigate the merit

"i'll tell you what line of business tha man fe'llows," said the second philoso-

pher, after a long pause, "Well, what does he do for a living?"

Paying teller in a bank."
"How do you know?"
"I watched him when the waiter

brought his paneakes a minute ago. He dampened his fingers and ran them over

READY FOR THE CHANCE.

There are always opportunities enough

this wolrd for those who are fit-

ted to fill them and ready to work, says

an unknown paper. But the boy who

wants an easy place is likely not to get

not need any prepartion for filling a

useful position will probably never get far from the foot of the ladder. The

A number of years ago a lad came into

the bank and said to me, "Do you want

He said, "I will try and do whatever

said, "Do you know shorthand?

I said, "I think it would be a good

About a year afterward he came to me

"Do you remember advising me to

earn shorthand? Well, I have learned

I said: "Sit down and take this paper

I dictated to him and he read what he

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

I sald, "What can you do?"

He replied, "No, sir."

plan for you to learn it."

to see if the count was right.'

eils this story:

and pencil."

had taken down.

appointed cashier.

Transcendent crabs, crate... DRESSED MEATS.

Veal, fancy
Veal, heavy, coarse, thin...
Mutton, fancy dressed.....

Spring lamb, fine......LIVE POULTRY.

Old roosters and hens......

Shorts, 200 To sacks inc.

atermeloas ..... ocoanuts, per doz.. 

Green peas, per bus..... Cucumbers, per bus.....

comatoes, per bus...

Minn. cabbage, per crate... 1 00 (0 1 25 Minn. cabbage, per doz... 30 (0 40 Lettuce, per basket..... 65

Marrow squash, per doz..... 1 00 Plekling onions, per bus.... 1 50 @ 2 25

n. per doz...... PEAS AND BEANS.

California pears, per case.. 160 @ 173

California plums, case...... 1 00 @ 1 2

Session Was Formally Commenced This Noon In

Fine Gathering From Which Much is Expected For Labor.

Edinburgh, Scotland.

Edinburgh, Sept. 7 .- (Copyright 1896 by the Associated Press).-The twentyninth annual trades unlon congress of Great Britain opened its sessions at the assembly rooms. George street, in this city, at noon today. About 360 delegates were in attendance. The congress will Cauliflowers, per doz...... 90 @ 1 00
Pieplant, per 100 lb box..... 1 00
Onions, per doz....... 10 @ 15 close Saturday, Sept. 12. The vehement arguments and bitter personalities of the ewenty-eighth congress, held at Cardiff last year will not be repeated this year, as the new constitution adopted then directed the improved formation of the congress of 1896. Men like John Burns, Keir Hardle and Henry Broadhurst are not present. In their place are real workingmen, such as the Northumberland and Durham Miners' union, and the Boiler Makers' union, who latterly have taken no part in the an-Samuel Woods, secretry of the parlia mentary committee, in an interview with representatives of the Associated Press, previous to the meeting today, said We have not more than 360 delegates this year, owing to the new standing orders, and our congress is much more workable. Under the old constitution the vote would have been over 700 delegates. The delegates this year are only

bona fide workers at their trade and legal members of trade societies. No person can be a delegate unless he is actually working at his trade at the ime of his appointment or is a per maneift paid working official of his trade union. This was definitely settled at Cardiff last year. We are likely, however, to have a little rub or two over an attempt to revert to the old way of voting where each union or body represented had one vote. Under the new standing orders each delegate has one vote for every 1000 workers whom he represents. This is direct representation, and I do not think it will be overthrown. We have about thirty more trades unions represented this year than last, and about twenty which have never been represented before. There are two American delegates: Messrs. Strasser

"The gathering of the present congress is exceedingly satisfactory when the time available is considered." parliamentary committee, of which Edward Cowey, of the Yorkshire miners, is chairman, and also president of the congress, has prepared a program embodied in eleven resolutions; the trades unions have sent up no fewer than eighty-one resolutions for discussion. Then notice of over twenty amendments have been given. The two sets of resolu-tions cover a wide field for discussion. The temper of the congress towards They were both students at the new school of psychology, physiognomy and metaphysics. They dropped into an all-night restaurant and were talking of hypnotism, says the New York Press. "See that young man over there near the ice box?" said one.
"Yes, why?" asked the other.
"What busines does he follow, judging from scientific observation?"
"He is either a night operator or a gambler." he impracticable can perhaps be guaged by a resolution of the paper mill workers that no representative of the press shall be allowed to report the oloceedings, unless he can prove the ournal he represents is "printed by union labor and on paper manufac-tured in the United Kingdom." A further intimation of this congress is contained in a resolution proposed by the power loom overlookers to rescind the amous collective resolution adopted a the Norwich congress of 1894, on the initiative of Kelr Hardle, and in its place to substitute the following: "That in the opinion of this congress is essential to the maintenance of British industries to nationalize the Wand, mines, minerale, royalty, rents and rallways, and municipalize all

water, artificial light and tramway undertakings within their several authorities, and that the parliamentary committee be instructed to promote and supnort legislation with the above object. Councillor W. Thorne, of the gas workers, will ask the congress to de clare that the time has arrived when the hours of labor shall be limited t eight hours per day in all trades and occupations in the United Kingdom. E Hartford, of the railroad men, wi bring up the question of employers' lia bility by a resolution calling upon the government to so amend the existing et that among other things, the represident of one of our national banks spondsibility may rest upon the emloyer for the acts of his employes, or of those of any sub-contractor, and that respective of acquiescence in or knowledge of any defect or danger on th part of the person killed or injured that its provisions may apply to the workers in all industries on the land

o: sea, in private, state or municipal moloyment. Factory legislation, payment of members of parliament, taxation of land Duluth values and ground rents, employment of children in factories, municipalization of docks, wharves and warehouses, the release of all political prisoners, grievances of civillan musicians, hours of domestic servants, which are not to be more than seventy per week, including one and a half hours for meals per day. fair wages, compensation for injuries the hours of shop assistants, government contracts, old age pensions, education and public money and many other matters all have places on the

I said, "I think we can find a place for A few months ago this young man was The plate glass bevellers will offer this important resolution: "That the A curious custom prevails in certain parts of India which may be called a recent decisions of the judges of the high court of justice, in cases arising symbolical marriage, says the Philadelphia Record. In families where there out of trade disputes, have made i are several daughters the younger sisters abundantly clear that trade union may only marry after the elder sister acts of 1871 and 1876 afford no effectual is married. That, of couse, is not al- protection against civil actions brought ways the case, but the obstacle can easi- against officials of trade unions and ly be surmounted if the elder sister de-clares herself ready to marry some tree, rights of combinations, supposed to be or a large flower or some other lifeless secured by those acts, and it is, thereobject. In this way the disagreeable fore, most essential to the continued consequences of disregarding the time- and effective existence of trade unions honored custom may be avoided and the that the parliamentary committee of younger sister can safely be wedded to the trades union congress should enner living choice. The elder sister must, deavor to obtain such an amendment however, take care not to choose a pop- of the conspiracy and protection of lar tree, an elm tree or a pine; if she property act of 1875 as will protect chooses a plum, apple or apricot tree she those who are legitimately exercising may get a divorce—that is to say, shake the right of combination, for trade purt off as soon as a real man will ask for poses, against civil, as well as against her hand, while if she marries one of the criminal proceedings." first three named trees she cannot easily! The tailors society will attempt a

shake her marital bonds, for these trees sweeping reform in the alteration of

for any person or persons acting in the interests of the community, who are doing so without malice, to expose in public meetings or in the public press any firm or firms who are known to be acting or working contrary to the interests or in any way injurious to the workers and the public.

The Miners' National union, representing 76,000 miners in the North, sent thirteen delegates, including Messrs. T. B. Burt, M. P., C. B. Fenwick, M. P., and John Wilson, M. P. This body was not represented at Cardiff last year.

WANTED HIS PAY.
A good story was told fately of Commodore March, of March's Point, Fldalgo island, whose ready wit is well known to the habitues of the Hotel Butler, and, ndeed, all over the Sound, says the Seatde Post Intelligencer. The commodor was called as a witness in the Poin Roberts dispute between the cannery men and the Indians, and the lawyer on the other side, with a "what-can-you know-about-l: alr," put the question to

"How long have you been in this par of the country, Mr. March?"
Mr. March has a pretty chin, and h shaves his white whiskers to either side to show it off. When the question was o suddenly put, he softly caressed the pretty chin and slowly and meditatively said, as to himself: "Forty, forty-five, fifty," and at length answered: "Fifty-five years."
"Fifty-five years," said the lawyer and then, as If he were addressing Chris topher Columbus, asked: "And what dld you discover, M

"A dark-visaged savage." "Dark-visaged savage, eh? Yes; and what did you say to him?" "I said it was a fine day." "Fine day? Yes; and what did he say

Mr. March rattled off a whole yarn in Chinook, and kept on, to the mirth of the whole court room, until peremptorily cu off by the gavel of the judge. "I asked you what reply the savag made to you, Mr. March. Please answer the question," said the trate cross-ex-

"I was answering." "Tell us what the savage said." "That was what he said." "Then tell us in English." "Not unless I am commissioned by th court to act as interpreter and paid 'the The lawyer thought a moment, looked at the judge, who could not resist a smile, and said severely, "Mr. March, you may stand down."

HE HAD GOOD REASONS. Washington Times: "Well, Uncle Rasbury, are you going to vote for the presi-"Deed I iz, Marse John." Who are you going to vote for, Un-

"Well, I reckon I'se gwine ter vote fe Marse Bryan." "Then you are a silver man, I tak "Well, I kaint 'zactly say I am." "No, I reekon Uncle Rasbury aln't rol' man. "But you must have some reason fo

"'Deed I'se got er reason. I sholy hab. Do yo' know dat brack rascal Johnsing, wat was sent up fer beatin' "Yes; what's that got to do with it?" "Jes' dis much. . He says he gwine te vote for Marse McKinley."

REMOVING STAINS.

Varnish or paint stains should first be covered with butter or sweet oil, and then rubbed with turpentine, says the New York Journal. It it is an old stain, the turpentine may be replaced by chloroform, which must, of course, be used with great precaution. Fruit stains will generally yield if you rub according to the grain of the material, with a little salt and water. Sherry will take out claret stains, if they are rubbed gently. Blood stains should be soaked with petroleum, and then washed in warm water. It is said that no stain will resist the following recipe: REMOVING STAINS. Put into a large bottle two quarts of clean spring water, add a piece of white amber the size of a walnut, a piece of potash as big as a hazel nut, and two lemons cut into slices. Let it stand twenty-four hours, then strain and keep it in well-corked bottles. Damp the stain with this preparation and rub the place with fresh water directly afterward. Finally, try this prescription for taking stains out of silk or cloth: Pound some French chalk until very tine, and mix it with warm water to the thickness of muswith warm water to the thickness of mustard. Put it on the spots, rub it lightly with your finger, or the palm of your hand, then put a sheet of blotting paper or brown mayor war the great and the spots.

EXECUTIONS OF WOMEN.
The execution of Mrs. Dyer for child murder recalls the case of Margaret Waters, who was hanged for a like offense at Horsemonger lane in 1870, says the Glasgow Weekly Mail. The executions of women in England since that data have been comparatively four they date have been comparatively few; the amount, however, in all, to nearly dozen. Catherine Churchlll was hange at Taunton for the murder of her husbar in 1879; and in the same year Catherit Webster was executed at Wandswort Webster was executed at Wandsworth for the murder of her mistress at Richmond. Other cases were those of M. A. Cotton at Durham, 1873; Selina Wadge, Bodmin, 1878; Mary Leffley, Lincoln, 1884; M. A. Brittan, Manchester, 1886; Elizabeth Berry, Liverpool, 1887; M. E. Wheeler, alias Pearcey, Newgate, 1890; and Margaret Walker, Liverpool, 1894.

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### One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAT CED. WANTED-SITUATION BY A MALE stenographer, four years' experience city references. B 72 Herald. WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION as stenographer and bookkeeper, four years' experience. Good references. Address B 89 Heauld. WANTED-PLAIN SEWING-CHIL dren's clothing, men's shirts and boys waists a specialty. Leave orders with Miss Walsh, milliner.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO GET work in a drug store. Address B 63, Herald. A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE AS SHIP ping clerk, wants a position in a store or any kind of work. Will work for small wages. Can give best reference Address L. J., Evening Herald. WANTED-A RE-ENGAGEMENT AS nurse to invalid, or housekeeper to trust, by an experienced lady. Good trust, by an experienced lady. Good references. Address 502 East First

WANTED-DRESSMAKING AT HOME or will go out by the day. Call at 816 East Fifth street. GIRL WOULD LIKE PLACE TO DO general housework. Address H 43, Herald.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE keeper in small family, by experience lady. H 35, Herald. CHAMBER WORK WANTED, APPLY at 1601 Michigan street. WANTED - POSITION AS HOTEL

A LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION as housekeeper in hotel or in a widower' family. Can give best of references. Ad dress Mrs. E. Young, postoffice, city. WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG lady in office. Has a good knowledge of stenography and can operate any machine. Address H 33, Herald.

A YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age wishes to take care of some babies Wants a good home and no hard work H 34, Herald. WANTED-PLACE TO KEEP HOUSE in small family by lady with young daughter. Address C 37, Heraid. WANTED-WASHING, EITHER AT home or going out by the day. 416 East Fourth street.

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OF stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenu south. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1 with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Sept. 5, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office, in said city, until 10 a.m., on the 18th day of September, A. D. 18th for the construction of a sanitary 1856, for the construction of a sanitar; sewer in Seventeenth avenue west, in sal city, from Superior street to Piedmon avenue west, according to plans an specifications on file in the office of sai

A certified check or bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of twenty (20) dollars must accompany each bid. The said board reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. M. J. DAVIS,

R. MURCHISON. Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, 10 times, Sept.



**Frains Leave and Arrive Duluth:** PRESS for St. D. DAY EX. PRESS for St. Paul, Minneape lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:36 a. m. P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-P. M. DAILY-NIGHT DE PRESS for St. Paul and Minimapolia. Has Pullman Sleer Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. PRESS for St. Paul and Minne apolia. Has Pullman Sleeper 3. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS, General Agent. City Ticket Age2: 485 Vessie Block. Opposite Spaiding

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with second work and care of bab Mrs. C. A. Duncan, 323 West Thi WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 12 OR years old. Apply 813 East Fourth stre WANTED-MALE HEEF. WANTED -SALESMEN ON COMMIS sion to bandle a line line of lubricating oils and greases. Address The Commer-cial Oil Company, Cleveland, O. WANTED-ONE MORE CANVASSED

Salary and commission, Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manufac-turing company, 614 West Superfor WANTED-AGENTS. BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN and comic huttons. 500 kinds. Bottom prices. Box samples for dime. Campaign Supply company, 94 Arch street, Boston, Mass.

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evenings of each month, at 8:00
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(A) Furnishing and placing steam housing apparatus: heating apparatus;

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A certified check or a hond with at least dollars must accompany each proposal. The board reserves the right to rejor M. J. DAVIS,

R. MURCHISON,
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What was the original of the deprecatory aphorism "Don't be a clam?" The expression might possibly have taken its rise from a reproof administered by a "never-say-die" friend to some melancholy and misanthropic merchant who was indulging in croaking cogitations, and dolefully deploring the dullness of his summer trade. Whether or not, however, such be actually the saying's source, we've no positive proof. We DO know, though, that during those four months when the inert clam displaces the lively oyster in the world epicurean, business more or less languishes, to resume its wonted activity with the advent of oyster restoring September.

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**Evening Herald** 

accordingly put forth special efforts and offer extra inducements during the month of August, and The Herald's widespread circulation invariably pays them well for making such inducements known

through its columns. Moral: "Don t be a clam!"

If such a conversation ever took place shows only that in the United States

Let us suppose that the grain shippe

"Twenty years ago I entered into

contract with you to supply lifty tons o

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edress of modern times."

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LABOR'S DAY.

pecial holiday. Here in Duluth, where

the labor organizations are probably

tronger in proportion to the population

which union men toke such an in-

erest as Labor day. And this is right

and proper, because it is the celebra-

tien of what makes the republic great

and prosperous. The laborers are th

producers of the country. Burn th

cities and leave the farms, said M

ment. It is a recognition of the fact tha

the producers are the backbone of th

country. And as the farmers are essen-

tial to the upbuilding of the country, so

other, lines. What would papital de

without labor? It would be useless

worth absolutely nothing. So to th

public, the bone and sinew of the coun

American citizens should unite in do-

3. Silver bullion. The investigation

bullion should rise to \$1.29 in gold 1:

bullion Oriental producers will lose the

great advantage that they have enjoyed

using nations. It will again become

profitable to sell Western goods in the

The only bullion that needs to be con-

sidered is the silver free to come to the

must be the rise if to this demand we add

Everybody was asking what was the

matter with the Vermont Democracy.

until it was discovered that the candi-

market of the Orient.

ing honor to those who toil.

eneral holiday in fact as well as

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than in any other city, it is almost a OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. OFFICIAL PAPER OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY. HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148

THE WEATHER

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of Bryan the other day, and the cities wi weather conditions for the twenty-four be speedily rebuilt, but destroy the hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), farms and burn the cities and the lat Sept. 7.-Except a light local shower in ter will never rise from their ashes. the Saskatchewan valley, the weather has There is a world of truth in this state though the barometer has fallen three to -tenths of an inch in Manitoba and th Dakotas, with the advance of an extensiv depression that is now central near Win

are the other producers who labor all districts between the Rocky mountain and the Mississippi river. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: worth absolutely nothing. So to the Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; brisk man who labors and produces we must

Light frosts occurred last night in th vicinity of Chicago and Sault Ste. Maris

to high southwest veering to northwest look as the great mainstay of the re

GRENFELL ENDORSES ARENDT.

Some time ago the St. Paul Pioneer Press challenged The Herald to name a single English or European bimetallist of note who believed that the United States could independently undertake bimetallism successfully. In reply The Herald cited the names of several of gold," Professor David Felmley, of Nor the most distinguished bimetallists of mal, Ill., a member of the faculty of the England, France and Germany, who Illinois state normal university, says ir had placed themselves on record as the Chicago Record: The silver of the saying that, in their opinion, this coun- world exists in four forms: try could, by adopting free coinage of 1. About \$1,000,000,000 of plate. This gold and silver at 16 to 1, maintain the is already worth more than \$1.29 per parity. The Pioneer Press never re- ounce, because of the labor expended in article. turned to the subject. It did not even making it. have the fairness to acknowledge that, 2. Subsidiary and token money when it asserted that no foreign bi- gold standard countries. Silver in this metallist entertained such views, it was form is worth from \$1.29 to \$1.33 per

Since that time The Herald has published the strong article written by Dr. Otto Arendt, the leading German bi- of Secretary Windom showed that 15,000. form would be practically a death time. blow to the movement for international has not admitted Dr. Arendt's article slon, the same general level of prices to its columns, although it has in the prevails as before 1873. Oriental silks, teas and spices have past, cited him as an able advocate of an international agreement in favor of fallen greatly in our market when mea

And now comes W. H. Grenfell, the their prices are unchanged. If silver America will lead the way, Europe will and cottons. Europe will not pay twice county, and was largely instru-

In an interview published in the New York Journal, Mr. Grenfell says: "I the direction of international bimetal- for twenty years in competing with goldstandstill. \* \* \* The impression seems to prevail that unless England tries will do nothing. \* \* \* I am EVER. One's thoughts, therefore, turn United States government purchases ento the great republic across the seas. tirely suspended, with no demand for She has the opportunity and she has the power of setting the example. It is American and Oriental mints, silver has an example which, I believe, will be risen from 61 to 66 cents per ounce. What speedily followed."

Mr. Grenfell was asked if he thought the money demand in the United States, that the United States would do well to which requires \$50,000,000 of new money return to free silver coinage, without re- per year to maintain her present oper gard to the action of other countries, capita circulation, and a still greater an-"I do, most certainly," was his reply, nual sum to provide for the increased "IF I WERE A CITIZEN OF THE volume of trade in an advancing civili-UNITED STATES I SHOULD GO zation? ABOUT WITH 16 TO 1 BADGES ALL OVER ME. \* \* \* I BELIEVE THAT IF THE SYSTEM WERE GIVEN FAIR PLAY THE UNITED STATES IS BIG ENOUGH, RICH ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH TO MAIN-TAIN THE PAR OF EXCHANGE ALONE AND TO SETTLE THE RATIO FOR THE WORLD. Besides, I believe that other countries would soon follow her example. Anyhow, gold has been drawn from the country for some time, and it does not seem a logical way to keep one's gold by increasing one's gold indebtedness, which is apparently the 'sound money' panacea. \* \* \* I WOULD MUCH RATHER TRY TO KEEP GOLD IN THE UNITED STATES BY GOING

ON TO SILVER THAN BY RAISING dates had been running on a gold plat-OLD LOANS." form endorsing Cleveland. That fully Mr. Grenfell said he could not see any accounts for their Waterloo. ground for believing that Europe would

DESERVEDLY CONDEMNED.

unload her allver in America if the The Sloux City Tribune, a goldbug ad-United States adopted free colunge, Mr. Grenfell added: "As regards the '50-cent | Vocate, says: "The attempt of Gen. dollar,' I think, socially and econom- Sickles to introduce politics into the anically, a 50-cent dollar is preferable to mual encampment of the G. A. R. at St. is the mints were freely opened to sil- York with a mass of goldbug literature ver there would be a great rise in its and at once set up a goldbug headquarvalue as compared with gold." In clos- | ters in his room. Every old soldler who ing Mr. Grenfell spoke of the work done | called to pay his respects to the general in England in behalf of bimetallism as a brave and distinguished veteran and sald: "But the forces against us was buttonholed immediately in the inhere are very strong-too strong for terest of the gold standard.

England to take the initiative-and I Not only was this done, but men were look with hope across the Atlantic for the most important reform, or, rather, sent out to invite old soldiers to the gentre of what he regards as the equities of the situation: "One of our leading grain the shown the required fifty tons, and I want the situation: "One of our leading grain the situation of what he regards as the equities of the situation: "One of our leading grain the situation of what he regards as the equities of the shown the required fifty tons, and I want the situation of t support McKinley and the gold stand-The above are the opinions of one of ard. Everything possible was done to he goldbug advocates cannot say that into a partisan gathering. The effort ne is talking in behalf of the silver mine was not successful, however. There were thousands of old soldlers present who are strongly advocating the silver Today is being observed by organized abor throughout the country as its es- they roundly denounced Gen. Sickles'

nouncing Gen. Siekles' attempt to introduce politics into the encampment, and it is hardly likely that he made any funds without loss; the transaction is YOUR SCALES MUST NECESSARILY votes for the goldbug side by his tac- a fair one all around, an honest trade BE USED, I NOW DEMAND THAT There is no holiday in all the calendar

The expressions of opinions by the I have received from you, I send home for the free silver party in America. London newspapers is keeping the goldthe equivalent of \$6500 as a return of \* \* \* \*To treat the American moveoug advocates busy these days explainng. They have tried to deny some, by estigation The Herald will announce to its readers anything but the truth ilon, Mr. President. You can make reopening of the Indian mints. and the whole truth.

nut for the goldbugs to crack. In anther column will be found an editorial y the London Tablet of July 11, 1896, try, and it is fitting that on this day al isfied himself is correct. Every person throughout the rest of the campaign who is still in doubt should read it, because it cannot In reply to a correspondent who asked fail to convince him that inde country. Every gold standard advocate should read It; if not intensely prejuliced and if open to conviction, he cannot fail to be impressed by this strong presentation of facts and be converted to the night side.

The goldbug organs and speakers wil have their hands full explaining thi

Extracts from the platform on which the candidates ran show conclusively

and approve the able, patriotle and statesmanlike administracion of Grover Cleveland. \* \* \* We demand th maintenance of a gold standard of value as being for the true interest of all our obliged to labor for what they receive. and are opposed to the free coinage o silver except under international agree

How our Republican friends can con strue that into a silver defeat passes all understanding. It is astonishing that so many people turned out to vote for Democrats running on such a platform.

price will be demanded for Indian wheat the interests of St. Louis the present gold price. The exportation of Indian wheat and cotton will cease to be profitable. With the rise of silver property.

mines in the same manner as other real the aforesaid correspondent, admittedly humorous though he may seem to himself has the welfare of the Republican party.

the people of Minnesota. All right, trot them out. If Joe Cannon can find anythem out. If Joe Cannon can find anything in Mr. Towne's congressional tecture. afraid that IF OTHER COUNTRIES market, the annual production of 160,000, ord that is not straight let us hear what ARE GOING TO WAIT FOR ENGLAND THEY WILL WAIT FOR
with the Indian mint closed, with the

Jesse D. Grant, the younger son of Gen. Grant and now a resident of San Diego, Cal., has joined the People's party and is advocating the free coinage of silver and gold. He is the worthy son of a worthy father who said that, had he known the act of 1873 demonetized silver, he would never have signed the

Hon. H. H. Hawkins, of Thomson, is to be nominated by the Democrats for senator for the Fifty-third district, to fill the vacancy created by Senator Allen's resignation. Capt. Hawkins is splendidly equipped to do good work

From the London Tablet of July 11, I that new 1896, 19 Henrietta street, London, like.

It is urged in many quarters and on farmers are a slow-witted race and ina 150-cent dollar, and if I am paid a Paul was promptly condemned by the both sides of the Atlantic that to open capable of stating the full strength of to lollar and can pay my debts with it, 1 old soldiers, as it deserved to be." The the American mints to the free colnage do not much care whether it is called a Tribune voices the sentiments of every of silver at the ratio of 16 in weight of in question had spoken something in 50-cent dollar or not. But there would fair-minded veteran who was at St. silver to 1 in weight of gold, and to en- this fashion: be no 50-cent dollar about it. As soon Paul. Gen. Sickles came from New act that every dollar, whether of gold or silver, should have the same debtpaying power, except where the debtor grain of a given quality. Year after year has specifically contracted otherwise, my harvests have been weighed in your would be an act of bad falth-toward all scales, and every year I have found myeredxors. The accusation is well put by
an American writer in the current number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and every year I have found myself obliged to supply an additional number of the Tartest and the Tartest cation is done. He credits a Western the contract began twenty years ago, banker with the following illustration but now I have to supply nearly twice. Their Plan to Contract the

shippers called at the bank to talk 'free to know the reason why?" sliver and negotiate a new loan. If I The banker could give only one reply: bought from you, for delivery in May, "The truth is, sir, that during all this he leading bimetallists of England, and convert the Grand Army encampment 10,000 bushels of No. 2 hard wheat, and time, my sweights have been steadily before May came around your corn ex- appreciating and now, according to my change passed a rule allowing mem- scales, it requires just twice as many bers to deliver 'rejected' wheat on that sacks of wheat to make a ton as were contract, would you do so?' 'Certainly needed when the original contract was not,' he replied. 'Why?' 'You bought a signed.' cause, and they refused to be coaxed certain kind of wheat—wheat fit for cer. WOULD NOT THE FARMER HAVE into embracing the gold standard, while tain purpose, 'True,' he quickly an SOME RIGHT ON HIS SIDE IF HE swered, but in the markets of the world, REPLIED: "THEN THE FACT THAT beyond control of our rules, you would YOUR WEIGHTS HAVE BEEN GETbeyond control of our rules, you would have something you could not put in TING HEAVIER EVERY YEAR, IN OTHER WORDS HAVE BEEN, AS Many of the veterans who support the place of your No. 2 wheat—the wheat OTHER WORDS HAVE BEEN, McKinley were equally strong in de-nouncing Gen. Sickles' attempt to intro-

between two honest men. Today you MY GRAIN SHOULD BE RECKONED ask a new loan of \$10,000 for three years. WITH WEIGHTS THAT HAVE NOT Suppose I give it to you. When that loan APPRECIATED." comes due and I remit to England what That, put in a homely way, is the case

, as it has no intention of presenting wheels in my head on this silver ques- United States would be followed by the luth.

for the district in the state senate, and A DEPLORABLE PLIGHT. no doubt will be elected.

Joe Cannon, of Illinois, says he is "go-because Mr. Towne had the audacity to in a deplorable plight. list should read it, as it will confirm support of the silver cause. No doubt nore strongly what he has already sat-November. trying to answer them. But he should not lose his temper.

> ilso as the champion of the Republican free silverites, it looks awfully blue for Page Morris in this congressional dis-

Referring to Page Morris having re-Congressman Towne, the Albert Lea Standard says: "Page Morris has not Do you remember, Dorothy, days that Douglas. Financial slavery needs braver defenders than Page Morris."

The new senior vice commander-inchief of the Grand Army is Gen. J. H. Mullen, of Wabasha, Minn., who is a strong silver man, and a supporter of Many a rosebud picayunish things done in this cam-

tee is sending out the St. Paul Globe free to all who will read it. This is the only way the Globe can get a circula-

COARSE AND COSTLY. Elk River Star News, (Rep): If Joh Lind's friends are responsible for the abuse that has been heaped upon him by the daily papers of late, they show great sagacity, but if anyone representing the pecimen of coarse political work tha will prove costly.

Virginia Enterprise (Rep.): Some per presumed humor has seen fit to enter into an uncalled for correspondence with the Duluth News Tribune relative to Virginia politics. While these exestuations may be intended in a spirit of joviality, there are many people who do not appreciate the undercurrent of dirty insinuations which pervade the published ebulitions, and if at heart, he will cease such silly twaddlas was contained in the article in Sunday ing to dig out a few facts" about Mr. News Tribune relative to the alleged formation of a Union Party club in this city on Friday evening last. And the News Tribune, as an exponent of Republica

> istrict of Minnesota in the congress ne United States, and did the Pione Press, during all those years, ever have occasion to question his integrity or hor esty of purpose, or did it ever have caus to question his official acts? Not once His record stands before the people with out blemish and without taint of suplicion, and his character the pride picion, and his character the pilot every honest man, regardless of party and the Pioneer Press and the whol goldbug outfit cannot cloud that man' character or cry down his record eve though they devote every moment to the task from this time until the polls close in November, and further than this hi will be elected governor of Minnesota by 30,000 majority. We of the Second con-gressional district know John Lind and appreciate him at his true worth.

WILL BE WORTH MILLIONS. Madison, Minn., Independent-Press John Lind as governor means a complete alone will be worth millons to the state of Minnesota.

INFORMATION WANTED. The Mesaba Range: "Judge Morris is lawyer, a good one, and can at any time return to the practice of his profession, i return to the practice of his profession, in which he will meet with splendid reward. He can stand defeat much better that some other people who aspire to office, says the Duluth News Tribune. If the judge is such an excellent lawyer it is somewhat peculiar that he should be such a constant seeker after official paper Possibly he has been promised a job a corporation attorney in case of defeat. Men are sometimes induced to become candidates for office on such promises Perhaps the News Tribune can enlighten the public on these matters. he public on these matters.

St. Vincent New Era: With Ohio going free silver as fast as it can get there, and Medical Control of the Very Existence of Organ-

forerunner of what his victory will be in

THE CALL FOR ALEXANDER. The Sauk Center Avalanche says:

'With Charles A. Towne as the nominee of the Democrats and Populists, and to nominate. He is for sound money and national and personal integrity. national and personal integrity.

THE MILLER'S SONG. Once she was dainty Dorothy, Dorothy Sweet as a thorny wild rose that dews of evening fili, Now she folds tattered petals around a used to debate the financial issue with And O her sister Roses they shrink from

half the courage of his predecessor,

Douglas. Financial slavery needs

have flown away

With rose and lilac and hawthorn fled

with a parted May? Do you remembe elder tree? Vows that were made and broken-Doro-

Since you were sweet-and-twenty many a Bryan, Lind and the whole silver ticket. And who was Queen of Roses is changed, and pale of blee; Please make note of all the small, No man now seeks Maid Marian, all men

paign, all the bulldozing, misrepresen- Allan-a-Dale is singing tonight in Avalon tation, impudence and abuse, and see if And there's no horn could waken Scarlett or Little John, they don't all occur on the goldbug side. Only the Miller wanders the silent ways The Republican state central commit- And would that he were lying dead of if it should come to pass that any member

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is But the plural of ox should be oxen, no The one fowl is a goose, but two are called You may find a lone mouse or a whole nes But the plural of house is houses, not hice If the plural of man is always called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine.
But a cow if repeated is never called kine.
And the plural of vow is vows never vine.

feet,
And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth Why shouldn't the plural of both be called beeth? If the singular is this and the plural is these, Should the plural of kiss ever be nicknamed keese? named keese?

Then one may be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren.

Ten,

Republicans, Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists, and the sentiment was strong against labor organizations permitting anyone to dictate how their members should vote. Upon that question there would be no division. The conference took no action along the line indicated other than the resolve to darry the matter into the resolve to darry the matter into the population. But though we say mother, we never say Then the masculine pronouns are he, his retary to answer the communications re-But imagine the feminine she, shis and

shim, So the English, I think, you all will agree, Is the greatest language you ever did see. Virginia, is confident that the ranges will be Republican this year. When a man PATRIOTIC FRACTIONS. In the village school was each lad and The trim little teacher alone looked She was teaching the fraction class,

While the boy in disgrace In the lowest place Sleepily rubbed his round red face. 'What is a half?" Then a bright little Answered the question as pat as could But the inattentive foot of the class

Never a single word heard he.

he trim little teacher looked horrified.
"Now, what in the world do you mean?" was thinking of Fourth of July," he

-Standard Designer. THE HERALD

ago. True, they have seen the handwrlt ing on the wall and have gigged back several notenes, but here is what they inended to do \$20,000; that money came originally from AGE, AND AS IT WAS NO PART OF England. It was converted into current THE ORIGINAL BARGAIN THAT

insisted that this paper money to be a sued by his crowd must be crowned wit the legal tender prerogative and must be backed by the government so as to make it actually good money, but that the bankers must have the privilege of contracting or enlarging the volume of it at their own discretion and in accordance I have received from you, I send home the equivalent of \$6500 as a return of what is now \$10,000. Do you call that an influence transaction between two honest solver as simply immoral, is absolutely times to redeem their issues in gold.

The free silver party in America. With their ideas of sound finance, and to enable them to do this he insisted that the government must be ready at all times to redeem their issues in gold.

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The free silver party in America. With their ideas of sound finance, and to enable them to do this he insisted that times to redeem their issues in gold.

Don't forget that this is substantially what the bankers' convention at Rolling. asserting they were forgerles and claiming that those which were credited to deny some, by men? What is the difference between remissioning and unjust. All we have tried to do is to remind our what the bankers' convention at Baltimore that those which were credited to deny some, by men? What is the difference between remissioning and unjust. All what the bankers' convention at Baltimore declared for, and don't forget that so powerful was the bankers' influence upon convents that a bill residue to the bankers' convention at land of charges of injustice is not en-

claiming that those which were credited to the Financial News never appeared in that paper. Steps have been taken to examine the files of the News in order to ascertain whether the denial is cortain whether the world's point of view, no matter readers that the monopoly of nonesty and of charges of injustice is not end of charges That's the business description I'd give March will understand how probable this state who voted against that wicked of such a deal. You've put some new it is that free coinage of silver in the measure was Charles A. Towne, of Du-

UNION MEN REBEL.

ized Labor Menaced.

Enquirer: It leaked out today that a quiet conference of some of the leading local members of organized labor was held in this city Sunday afternoon for the purpose of taking steps to counteract the attempt of certain employers to coerce their employes to vote against the dietates of their conscience at the coming presidential election. The meeting was held in secret, and all who attended were pledged not to divulge the names of those

This action was taken for obvious reasons. Representatives of all political par-ties were present, and a number of communications from representatives of or-ganized labor in other cities where similar action had been taken were read. In all the communications the position was taken that organized labor of America was now passing through the greatest crisis of its existence. If members were to be discharged by their employers for exercising their constitutional right of voting for whom they pleased then the very existence of organized labor was

The right of every American citizen to shall east his vote is so thoroughly anteed both by the statutory and funda-mental law of state and nation that should corporations succeed by implied threats in denying that right they could a great deal easier succeed in disrupting labor organizations altogether. This was the issue which trade unionists have had to face, and they have decided to prepare at once to take up the cudgel in their own It was the sentiment that union men had no choice in the matter, but were compelled to act promptly in order to maintain the dignity of labor and the honor of their organization. Therefore, if it should some to pass that

of organized labor should be discharged for refusing to take the pledge to support any candidate or any party that member should begin with a box, and the plural is substantially what was stated in the communications received, and the sentiments were unanimously indorsed by all who attended the conference.

One of those present called attention to a dispatch from Chicago which arrived in the Ohio State Lawrell Aug. 18 in the Ohio State Journal Aug. 12, 1896 under the following headlines: "Marl Hanna's plan will reach the great armies of voters through those who employ them." According to the dispatch Mr Hanna said "that the best way to reach the great armies of voters and workmen is to consult with those who employ The millionaire manager of Maj. Mc Kinley's campaign "drove around to see employers of many men."

The dispatch, it was held, was conclusive proof that Mr. Hanna was back of the movement of employers to coerce their employes, and such being the case workingmen must stand together for the protection of their constitutional rights. Those present represented all parties

> MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. The Mesaba Range: Dr. Bates, o Virginia, is confident that the ranges will becomes confident that the iron corporathe Minnesota ranges to give a Republiconfidence to go into business.

Omalia World-Herald: A gold standard spellbinder was billed for a speech at Manning, Iowa, one night last week. A goodly crowd assembled to hear him and heart to be of the same who was gother. he started off like a man who was going to tear chunks out of the azure sky and he started off like a man who was going to tear chunks out of the azure sky and huri at his foes. But before he was fairly started he happened to mention the word "gold," and then he hesitated. The pause lengthened until the audience became impatient. Then came a slight stamping of feet that developed into a system of naise. The speaker grew raterial control of naise. The speaker grew raterial control of the estate of Patrick Mc-Namara, deceased:

Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto John T. Dunphy, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court for examination and huri at his foes. But before he was fair-ly started he happened to mention the His thoughts were astray
That warm spring day,
But where were they wandering, who could say?

"What is a third?" With a learned air
A lad made answer both true and wise.

The trim little teacher laid a snare
To catch the boy with the dreamy eyes.
To his lot fell
The question: "Tell
What is a fourth? You should know it well."

Came about. One of the citizens replied:

"The fellow started off well and gave promise of making a good speech, but time be allowed.

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Cordered further that notice of the time. "Why, rockets, cannon and noise," he cried.
"To show we are glad our country's free!"
"he trim little teacher looked horrified.
"Now, what in the world do you mean?"

"The fellow started off well and gave promise of making a good speech, but when he tackled the gold question he got rattled and broke down. He asked to be excused, saying he was sick."
"Well, I should say so," ejaculated Mc-Luen. "The mere mention of the gold standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give to the standard in these times is enough to give the standard in t

WORK FOR THE GOLDBUCS.
Madison, Minn., Independent-Press;
Charles A. Towne spoke at New Ulm last
Saturday evening, and, as usual, his address was a masterly combination of logic and orntory. It will take the gold men months to undo the work accomplished ts on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul | for the silver forces by that one speech.

CAUSED BY WORMS.

ber of the Fortnightly, who, however, is the same in quality as it was when These are the new commandments Which wives now make for marri 1

Volume of Money.

Montevideo Leader: Don't forget that what the Republicans are now calling for is quite different from what many Republican leaders demanded a few months

Governor Merriam declared in his Atlanta speech that the greenback must be destroyed, that the government must go our of the banking business altogether, and that there must be no other redemption money but gold. He declared that a paper money must be issued through in tional bankers, like himself, who would look after the dear people and see that they had just enough money and not to much of it for all necessary purposes. I 10-Thou shalt get up when baby or ... And try the child to tranquil ze, These my commands from Explicitly thou shalt obey.

-Boston P s O Mother-My-Love, if you'll give me

I will lead you away to a beautiful land— The Dreamland that's waiting out you ler, We'll walk in a sweet posle garlen out Where moonlight and starlight are And the flowers and the birds are filling With the fragrance and music of dream-

There'll be no little, tired-out boy to un-No questions or cares to perplex you; here'll be no little bruises or bumps to Nor patching of stockings to vex you: For I'll rock you away on the silver-dew And sing you asleep when you're weary. And no one shall know of our beautiful But you and your own little dearle.

-Remember that I am thy wife, Whom thou must cherish all thy l.f.

Thou shalt not stay out late at the t When lodges, friends or club livite.

3-Thou shalt not smoke indoor or out.

4-Thuo shalt with praise receive me ples,

-My mother thou shalt strive to plase,

To dress me well throughout the year.

-Thou shalt in manner mild and me k.

Or chew tobacco round about.

Nor pastry made by me despise.

-Remember 'tis thy duty clear,

Give me the wages every week,

Thou shalt not be a drinking man, But live on prohibition plan.

Thou shalt not flirt, but must all we Thy wife such freedom anyhow.

These my commands from day to day,

CHILD AND MOTHER.

And go where I ask you to wanter,

your hand

Columbus, Ohio, dispatch to Cincinnati And when I am tired I'll nesde my head In the bosom that's soothed me so often. And the wide-awake stars shall sing in my stead A song which my dreaming shall soften, So, Mother-My-Love, let me take your dear hand And away through the starlight we'll wander-Away through the mist to the beautiful The Dreamland that's waiting out

> -EUGENE FIELD. The Herald want advertisements bring

buyers and sellers together. Try them. SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE .-Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 16th day of July, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action the said court and county in an action. action therein wherein Sam Brusseil was plaintiff and Peter Larson defendant in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of five hundred eventeen 17-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and deivered. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest cash bid-der, at the front door of the court house. in the city of Duluth, in said county of October, 1896, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, all the right, title an I interest that above named judgment lebtor had in and to the real estate here-nafter described on the 29th day of June. 1806, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, and on March 9th, 1895, date of levy of attachment thereon, the de-Lot number five (5), in block number twenty-four (24), Clinton Place Addition to Duluth, and lots numbered one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block numbered

one hundred twenty-eight 128). Duluth Proper, Second Division, Myers' rearrangement thereof, according to the respective plats thereof on file and of record in the second in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state Minnesota: west one-half (w12) west one-half (w12) of northeast quarter (ne4) of southwest quarter (sw4) of section thirty-four (34), in township fifty-one (51), north of range fifteen (15) west of the fourth principal meridian. quarter (ne<sup>14</sup>), southwest quarter (sw<sup>1</sup>4) of northwest quarter (nw<sup>14</sup>) of northeast quarter (ne<sup>1</sup>4) and west one-half (w<sup>1</sup>2) of west one-half (w<sup>1</sup>2) of southeast quarter (se<sup>1</sup>4) of northwest quarter (ne<sup>1</sup>4), all in section ten (10), in township fifty-two (52), north of range twelve (12) west of the fourth prinelpal meridian.
Northwest quarter (nw14) of northwest quarter (nw¼) of section fifteen (15), in township fifty-eight (58), north of range eighteen (18) west of the fourth principal Southeast quarter of northwest quarter (se¼ of nw¼), southeast quarter (se¾) of southwest quarter (sw¼) of northwest half (s½) of northeast quarter (ne¼) of southwest quarter (sw½) of northwest quarter (nw¼) of section ten (10), in township fifty-two (52), north of range twelve (12) west of the fourth principal meridian and all according to the government sur-

and all according to the government survey thereof. Said premises lying and being in St. Louis County, Minnesota,
Dated Duluth, Minn., August 29, 18%,
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.

By AMOS SUPPLIABLE By AMOS SHEPHARD,

J. B. RICHARDS,
Attorney for Judgment Creditor.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-31-Sept-7-14-ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, Special Term, August 22nd, 1896. and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in

paper printed and published at Duluth in said county. Dated at Duluth the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1895.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-24-31-Sept-7.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

Director Cobb Says the Bribery Reports Are Absolutely Untrue.

Claimed He Never Made the Statements in the News Tribune.

### People at Fond du Lac Object to the Teacher Given Them.

"There is nothing in these exaggerated reports of at emitted bribery and wire Denfeld flunked on the question. The ulling to influence the votes of members of this board—there is nothing ; investigate." Such were the words of Director Cobb at the meeting of the ech of board Saturday evening. As Mr. Cobb is the man whom, it is now

The matter came up on a communica ion from S. L. Merchant, which, after reciting sumors that had gained vent loitering on the streets. On mocurrency as to alleged attempts on the currency as to alleged attempts on the louds to the ceiling. The subject mathematics, reading: Catherine Schlamater in clouds to the ceiling. The subject mathematics, reading: Catherine Schlamater in clouds to the ceiling. part of the recently elected directors to as referred to the high school com- was dropped, and after some eulogistic gel, literature, English grammar; procure the support of certain members mittee with instructions to report. in organizing the board and attempting for a kindergarten at Park Point signed to pass a resolution asking the resig- by eighteen nath n of Superintendent Denfeld, called on the board to pass a resolution call-

ing for an investigation. read, Presiden Hugo said that it called gostion of Director Bowman, Superinon him to frame a resolution, which h declined to do. He said he would place the matter in the hands of the board. Director Cobb moved that it be faid! on the table. Director Hanford said in the method of teaching. tha. s. far as he was concerned. courted an investigation and was ready for one. Director Paine said he did not think an investigation necessary. President Hugo expressed himself similarly. Director Hanford said he would have made no demand for an inverigation, but for statements that, it had been alleged, were made by a member of the busrd.

Director Cobb was on his feet at once. "If I had had anything to say would have written k. have authorized no paper to speak year. On his motion the clerk was in for me." He communed that there was structed to advertise for new bids. On nothing to investigate. Director Hanford turned to Director Brearley the blds will be confined

Cobb and asked him if he had made Duluth printers. the statements derogatory to the menibers of the board which had recently been attributed to him in an interview! In the News Tribune Director Cobb replied that he had not

ford and he interposed no further of jection to the motion to table, which was carried unanimously THE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT. feld's report, which was submitted, the States fish commission during the coming enrollment of pupils during the first summer, says an exchange. That number week of the present term is 7725, as would be sufficient to make lobsters a against 6685 for the first month in 1895.

The report recommended, among other plenty and cheap as they ever were. I things, the introduction of a business only all of them could grow up. Unfor course of six months or a year in the high school. It also recommended that action in regard to military drill in the high school be deferred for a year, or lishermen, who bring the female lobster until better reasons for its adoption until better reasons for its adoption to the government station at Wood's than have yet been presented should be given. On motion, the recommendation yield 40,000 eggs. They are scraped gently as to military drill was adopted and the other matters embodied in the report were referred as therein recommended. Director Bowman reported that he of shrimps.

had found some of the pupils in the Jackson school seated in such a way as to threaten injury to their eyes. He said there seemed to be something face of the water for the first few week. wrong in the slant of the desks and of its life. It is almost sure to be gobble recommended that desks with adjustable tops be secured. The matter was referred.

A petition signed by forty residents of Fond du Lac was read protesting against the retention of the teacher at present employed there. President Hugo inquired why the teacher in question had been placed a Fond du Lac in view of the fact that friction had existed there during the previous year, as was evidenced by a

similar petition that had been received Superintendent Denfeld said that was have been puzzling over a problem which the only place he could use her at presen: See lived at Fond du Lac and the soon cause the waters along the Atlant distance to the other schools is too coast to swarm with lobsters if only the distance to the other schools is too g.ea. She was substituting merely. He said that there is a difference of opinion ir Fond du Lac on the question of retaking her and that, in his opinion, the troubly arose from a matter outside the school

The secretary was instructed to notify the petitioners of the situation and that efforts are being made to secure teachers.

President Hugo took occasion to remark that he had heard complaints that the board treated communications discourreously. He suggested that communications should be acknowledged and parties sending them in should b informed what disposition is made o them.

employes be notified that the board ex- St. James' church in West Duluth. prois them to pay their bills. BIDS WERE CLOSE. Birls on coal were received from five

parties and were referred without read-

# HUMOR FROM PIMPLES SCROFULA

Speedily cured by Cuttoura Resolvent. greatest of humor cures, assisted externally by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle applications of CUTICURA (ountment), the great skin cure, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, Soc., Sor., 25c., RESOLVENT, 50c. and \$1. POTTER DEUG AND CHEN. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. 37" How to Cure Every Humor," mailed free.

### I de la Lather of Day of the State of the St INFANT HEALTH

SENT FREE little book that should be in every me. Issued by the manufacturers Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

N. Y. Condensed Milk Co. 71 Hudson Street, New York The time to have the time the time the time ing. It was intimated that there is a nat in the coal, the bids being within few cents of each other. An epinion rentered by McCordic & rosby was read, to the effect that the

oard has power to join in the Security ank reorganization plan. Directors Paine, Merritt, Hanford and LeTourneau expressed themselve n favor of the board joining in the s heme. Director LeTourneau moved! that the uniter by referred to the finance committee with power to act. Difector Broadey expressed a doubt that e board possessed the power, and on is suggestion the motion was changed and the committee was directed to refort to the board. Direc or Cobb, of the committee on wanted for work in physiology. 'Wha' is a flammegraph?" inquired

Director Hanford. President Hugo and Superintendent former referred to Director Bowman. The doctor said he was ignorant of the nature of the brute. It was referred to the high school committee. "When you find out what this clammyograph is let us know?" said Di-

ector Hanford. Doctor Bowman wanted to know if said, it was attempted to bribe, he it is the policy to keep high school udents after their recitations are finished. Superintendent Denfeld explained that the rule of keeping them until 2 o'clock had been adopted to pre- ap his coat coltar while Mr. Gay medi-Director Hanford presented a petition the visitors took their departure. representing twen y-four pupils. He was granted further ime to investigate this matter. The matter of sloyd work, cooking When the communication had been and sewing was discussed. On the sug-

endent Denfeld was requested to subnit a report on the question of introducing a prescribed course in such work Director Bowman reported that Drs Theomb and Collins would examine th eyesight of 1000 pupils of the seventh and eighth grades at 10 cents each, and he recommended an examination. Director Brearley objected on the ground that the board has no jurisdiction to dieet an examination. It was explained hat no treatment is to be prescribe nd the report was received and the ecomendations adopted. D.rector Merritt inquired about th the newspapers," said he, bids for printing the annual report. He I was told they are double those of last

### BABY LOBSTERS. This was satisfactory to Director Han-

Reaching Maturity. tunately, difficulties interfere with the from her body and put into a glass j through which water circulates, in t course of a few days the baby lobstel come out, looking like so many little bit

An infant lobster looks not at all lit by a fish or by some predatory mollus or crustacean. If so lucky as to escap hese dangers it goes through a series of

Each time it changes its shell it looks a trille more like a real lobster, until fina y at the end of the seventh week or there abouts it assumes the adult form and gives up swimming. Being clad in armor, t has few enemies to fear from that time on, while it finds concealment amon the rocks on the bottom. Thenceforwar the enemy most to be dreaded is gree man, who tries to lure it into batted pos that are easy to get into and hard to ge

For a long time the government experi could discover a way of rearing those ar titlefally hatched until they are seve-weeks old and arrived at the adult stage But lobsters are by nature cannibals and the young ones eat up one another ate compartment for each adolescender. Consequently when they are few days old they are put into the ocea to take their extremely small chances of survival. During the few days precedin their liberation they are fed on tow stuff, this two stuff consists of small crustaceans and other animals collected by towing a net of fine gauze from a boat along the surface of the sea.

### Paulist Fathers' Mission.

The Paulist missionary fathers opened two weeks' mission at the Cathedral On motion, it was directed that all yesterday and a one week's mission at Fathers Hopper, Menton and Younan are at the cathedral, and Fathers Cullen and O'Callahan at West Duluth. The work was outlined yesterday and the ourpose of a mission was presented. An special invitation was extended to non-Catholics and it was pronounced that o one would hear a single word at which offense could be taken. In their missionary work the Paulist fathers' talk to a great many non-Catholics and there is a broad charity and liberality, in their utterances and conduct which has made them greatly beloved. The services this week will be for women. They will open with mass each morning at 5 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there will be another mass and in the evening there will be services at 7:30 o'clock.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED With local applications, as they cannor reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take Internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tooles known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. or constitutional disease, and

### EDITORIAL EXCURSION. Saturday.

The program for the excursion of the The new state normal school at Su The revised program in full is as fol-

at 8:15 a. m.; arrive at Duluth at 1:15 then introduced Edward D. Coe, of p. m.; leave Duluth on Steamship North Whitewater, Wis., president of the board Sept. 13.—Arrive at Sault Ste. Marie at 11:15 a. m.; leave Sault Ste. Marie at 11:45 a. m.; derive at Mackingo Island at 7:30 p. m.; where carriages will be waiting to convey the party to the Grand hotel.

Wintewater, W.S., president of the board of normal school regents. He made an appropriate address, after which Mayor Pattison welcomed the visitors and thanked the officials for their work in behalf of the school.

Governor Upham was then introduced.

and to points of interest on the Island at deemed one of the most valuable ad-S a. m.; leave Mackinae Island on steam-ship North Land at 10:20 a. m.; arrive Attorney General ? at Saul: Ste. Marie at 5 p. m.; leave Sault State School SuperIntendent Emery H. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS Stere School Superantendent Emery 11.

Sept. 15.—Arrive at Duluth at 5 p. m. and proceed to the Spaiding house, where supper will be served; at 8 p. m. entertainment at the Pavillon; leave Duluth at 11.

State School Superantendent Emery 11.

H. Grace, of Superlor; State Treasurer S. A. Peterson, Congressman Jenkins, ex-Mayor Kennedy, District Attorney Siean, Senator Mills and Frank A. Rossbath at 11.20 c. m. and taking classing salso made brief speeches. In the evenhigh school, reported that a kymograph cars on Eastern Minnesota division of the committee on luth at 11:20 p. ni., and taking sleeping salso made brief speeches. In the evenis wanted for work in physiology he Great Novthern railway. Sept. 16.-Arrive at Minneapolis 7 a i., St. Paul at 7:30 a. m., the party dispersing in the Union depot.

### Talked With the Mayor.

Messrs. W. O. Cole and E. H. Gay alled on Mayor Truelsen to pay their spects before leaving for the East. "What do you think of the proposion?" Mr. Gay Inquired. "I think you had better go home and link up another proposition," responded e mayor. "We have not heard one ye; had we could accept. Mr. Cole shivered slightly and turned

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Arthur, this county, attempted to comult suicide yesterday morning at Farto by throwing himself in front of a The fireman on the switch engine said many from Duluth. Signer walked up to the side of the 'rack, knelt down and tried to put his! lead on the rail immediately in front! f the engine, but was knocked away ot prove fatal.

Peter Johnson, of Milton, says he has allen hele to \$20,000,000 and the only eft Sweden a relative settled in the California gold fields and left the worth millions. Peter now finds himse suggestion of Directors Cobb and next of kin, and has been notified of the less than 736 devices for these purposes Relies described in the less than 736 devices for these purposes Relies described in the less than 736 devices for these purposes and less than 736 devices for these purposes and less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for these purposes are the less than 736 devices for th ortune awalting him through the Swed- having been patented. sh consul at San Francisco. Hls iden-'y is now being established by the aunortties. The old Bibles, church rec rds and old residents of the communit Sweden are being searched.

rn show the effects of it, but the patented appllances. grain does not. The wheat is fourlifths cut and about one-fourth stacked. received much attention from the in- Mr. President-15. One hundred millions of baby lobsters The first threshing was done yesterday ventor, there being 8211 patented appli-According to Superintendent Den- will be hatched artificially by the United and the yield was ten busheds per acre, ances in this line of lighting. The grade was No. 1 northern. The . More patents have been issued from threshing will be in full blast next week.

> SOUTH DAKOTA. A: Milbank the Populist and Demo ratic parties each hold their count enventions at the court house Sept. 23 they will either fuse on candidates or Populls Populls The 18-year-old son of John H Haigh was serfously stabled in the side by another boy named Rubbe Fitch at Huron. Fitch is in jail.

HIS NOTES. London Answers: It was said of Vic chancellor Bacon that he never trouble o take a note of the proceedings befor im, for his memory was so wonderfu that without assistance it could retain all the material facts of a case. Sometimes he might be seen putting pen to paper, and then it was suppose that he was making rough sketches of ounsel or the witnesses One amusing story about him was to the effect that on the hearing of an appeal from one of his judgments the lord ustices sent for his notes. They proved to consist of a single

### Seven Months With Fever. Wonderful Recovery of Health.

sheet of paper on which was drawn a

carleature portrait of the appellant, with

the words, "This man is a liar!" writter

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery from a mere skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest strength-glving and building-up medicine ever produced, namely: Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



J. H. BAIRD. "Gentlemen—I wish to express to you my gratitude for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for me, I was taken sick with typhoid fever and I laid in bed for seven months. After getting over the fever I was thin, nervous and tired, and did not regain my lost strength. I tried several proprietary medicines, and finally, after having been reduced in weight to 130 pounds, I began trying your Nervinc, and at once began to improve. Was finally entirely cured, and today I can say I never felt better in all my life, and weight 270 pounds. This is my normal weight, as I measure 6 feet 5% inches in height."

South Bend, Ind.

J. H. BAIRD.

South Bend, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores

### DEDICATED THE SCHOOL.

### Will Not Leave Here Until Next Superior's Normal Building Formally Opened Saturday.

Minnesota Editorial association has been perfor was dedicated Saturday after changed. The party will arrive here noon before a large crowd. The exerrext Saturday Instead of tomorrow, ow- elses were opened at 2:30, when Proing to the laying up of the North West. fessor J. D. Butler, of the Madison state university, asked a blessing.

Sept. 12.-Leave St. Paul Union depot President Regent Frank Ostrander and he said that he was glad the state Richardson, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion. Sept. 14.—Breakfast at 7 a. m. Car-had carried out its contract to build a Mr. President-15.

Superior hotel attended by most of the

East and the West Ends of the city. The contract was let to Barnett & Record Sept. 25, 1895, for \$60,000, and the irst session will begin Tuesday. The

pedagogy; E. W. Walker, institute con-ductor; N. A. Harvey, natural and Claims and accounts; report of Poundremarks on Duluth as a summer resort, Marie E. Doyle, supervisor of practice, methods; Irma Reel, German, penman- REPORT OF STANDING COMMITship, bookkeeping; Jennie C. Evans, physical culture, general assistant; C M. Smith, Latin, assistant in mathematics; teacher preparatory department. critic teacher, grammar grade; Sophia Runnie, critic teacher, intermediate George A. Signer, an old man from grade; Georgia Barker, critic teacher, orimary grade; Miss L. Pinkham, IIbrarian and clerk.

It is expected that when the with the view of securing uniformity Northern Pacific switch engine in the school opens tomorrow it will have ards here. He has been visiting in rearly 300 pupils, about three-quarters Fargo for a few days and recently has of whom will be from Superior and the sen desponden, because of ill health, balance from over the state, besides

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS. hand, or a foot, has 421 different varie-Democrat. The American housewife ought to

inch of his legacy. Long before Peter ered by 1541 patents, either of appli- Maintenance of sewers ....... inces or of methods. als have called for much attention, no Water and light .....

s manufacture. The frosts have done but little damage the necessity of having water in every Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coven Park, having considered the same, respectively. The gardens and room in the house, has called forth 7707 try. Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, commend the adoption of the following the commend the adoption of the following the commend the adoption of the following the commend the adoption of the following try. Lamps and their various parts have Richardson, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion

our patent office to British subjects thun to the natives of any other foreign ountry, the number being 689. Every American wears shoes, but not every American knows that 9348 patents have been taken out on the ma- To the President and Common Coun chinery used in making them. The processes of grinding and polishglass may be accelerated by the em- o contractors, having considered the doyment of any one of 2598 patents. same, recommend the adoption of the The problem of fencing farm land and following resolution: ity lots has received extensive attenion, there being no less than 6807 patents upon fencing devices and posts.

SMALL GIRLS POPULAR. The short girl has many advantages the board of public works August 31, ver the tall one. She has to go through 1896, to city contractors, be and life looking up, and nothing is so become are hereby allowed, and the ing to eyes as that. Her lashes show city clerk is directed to draw orders more and so does her halr. There are on the city treasurer to pay the same, curves of cheek, chin and throat that as follows: look their prettiest to a man who must look down to them, says the Kansas S. Meniece, for ganitary sewer

A small girl is more easily held and nore easily kissed. It is nicer to have to ift her face up by the chin, and it is more epicurean and satisfactory to reach down to the upturned lips. It is comfortable when you hold a C. J. Fredrikson, for amount regirl on your knee to have her head just; ome to your shoulder, instead of having it hang over—surplus, as it were. Everything about a small girl is likely be a provocation-the unexpectedly J. D. O'Connell, for sanitary iny hand, the distracting morsels of feet, the little head, the little nose. A small girl can be fascinating even n a temper, she can be delicious when he cries, she can be lovely when sh outs, and none of these moods sit well on a big woman. Then, too, the man! in love is inclined to pet names, and he clared adopted upon the following wants to call his girl "Birdy," whether vote: she weighs 200 or not; yet he is not inensible to the appropriateness of the tle when given to a real little thing. A man likes to feel big, by compar! on, at least. A really large man does Mr. President-15. not object to seeming almost a glant bede the girl of his heart, and it is alost necessary to the short man's vanty that he shall seem big to the little! creature he is going to marry. It is very fetching to have one's girl say: "Please, dear, my neck gets so tired-you're so tall." Don't you know what that means? Well, get a bit of a To the President and Common Coungirl and you will find out. On the whole, the small girl has the best of It TELEGRAPH NEWS.

The first paper to receive a news report The first paper to receive a news report them to the city of Duluth for feet to a point; thence southeasterly or Chronicle, of May 8, 1845. During the the taking of lot "R." Lester Park, a line making an angle of twenty-sever allway mania of 1845 a meeting of con- First Division, and the report of the derable importance was convened at city attorney concerning the same, have line nine hundred seventy-one (971) feet to a point; thence extending southenst-Portsmouth to take into consideration ing considered the same, recommend he respective merits of the proposed ines from London. A great desire exsted to know the result of the meeting, and as it was not to take place at Portsmouth until after the last London train, recourse was had to the telegraph. A full report of the meeting, headed "Portsmouth Lines, Communicated by llectric Telegraph," appeared in th Morning Chronicle next morning. The ditor called attention to the fact in the sading columns as follows: "In our vices which that valuable invention will render to the public."

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Council Chamber. · Duluth, Minn., Sept. 4, 1896. Adjourned meeting. Roll call.

Aldermen present: Christensen, Cov-Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Absent-Aldennan Rowley-1.

AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

City attorney: Report on claims of William Fraser and Mrs. Fred E. Mc-Cusick against the city-Claims and accounts; Fred O. Harris, administrator, requesting change of plans and examina-The site of the school is located on a five-acre truct midway between the East and the West Ends of the city, and A. H. Comstock, report on investigation of fire insurance rates-Received and filed; pay rolls, general and fire debuilding is built of Kelley faced brick trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the main building is a second to be building in the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the main building is a second to be building in the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the main building is a second to be building in the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the second trimmed to be building in the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the second trimmed to be building in the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the second trimmed with Arcadian brownstone, and the second trimmed to be building to be bu

To the President and Common Council Your committee on claims and acounts, to whom was referred pay rolls for August, 1896, having considered the and expenses incurred in making said same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

JOHN COVENTRY, C. T. CRANDALL, Committee.

Resolved, that the pay rolls for the rarious departments of city work be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the city Mr. President-15. Board of public works .....

The man who loses an arm or a leg, a treasurer to pay the same, as follows: command, says the St. Louis Globe- Heakh department ...... 911 58 Engineers and inspectors ...... 1,149 00 comble he is having now is in having a make good preserves, for this art is cov. Maintenance of streets ....... 3.029 16 Road roller, chain gang, canal The annealing and tempering of met- ferry and stone crusher..... 691 40 

tion of the resolution, and it was de- section four (4), township forty-eigh The irrigation problem, together with clared adopted upon the following vote: (48), range fifteen (15), to Short Line Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson,

Nays-None. Passed Sept. 4, 1896. Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on drains, sewers an ng surfaces of metal, stone, wood or parks, to whom was referred estimates

A. J. HARKER. DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the estimates made by

in the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, from Twenty-sixth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west, with outlet on Twenty-seventh avenue west to Third street .....\$ 45 talned on final estimate for sanitary sewer in Fifth street. from Second avenue west to Fifth avenue west..... sewer in Jefferson street from Fourteenth avenue east to a point 250 feet west of Fourteenth avenue east.... ... .. 419 21

Alderman Harker moved the adop ion of the resolution, and it was de-Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker,

Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion Nays-None. Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

cil:

Your committee on ordinance and judiclary, to whom was referred judgment claim of the Lakeside Land Comthe adoption of the following resolution:

C. T. CRANDALL JOHN COVENTRY, Committee.

draw an order on the city treasurer for (820.6) feet to a point in the state road the sum of \$1133.75 to satisfy the judg- on the easterly line of section four (4 ment claim of the Lakeside Land Com- aforesald, and that in the judgment of article on railways will be found a report of a meeting held yesterday evening at Portsmouth which was transmitted by electric telegraph. This is the first example of the electric telegraph being used for such purposes, and it indicates the important and numerous services which that valuable invention will are taken of the Lakeside Land Company against the city of Duluth for the said council the making of said contemplated improvement is necessary; and Whereas, in acquiring the above described right-of-way, it is necessary to take private property for public use; he is hereby authorized and direct-vices which that valuable invention will ed to charge the said sum, together with \$201.60 assessments against said lot, to the Lakeside Light and Water Company and deduct the same from the next payment due from the city to said company for hydrant rentals. Alderman Crandall moved the adop-

tion of the resolution, and it was de-

# Yels-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker,

Nays—None. Passed Sept. 4, 1896. Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred the pathion of the Motor Line Improvement company et al for the opening and inc proving of a road on the section line entry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, 14, and section 1, township 50, range 14, between section 36, township 51, range from Forest avenue to a point one-hal mile west of said Forest avenue, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG. L. CHRISTENSEN.

Be it Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Duluth: That the petition of Motor Line Im-

provement, to-wit: on the section line between section 36; E. Kaner, sprinkling district No. 6 53 70 That a road be opened and improved ownship 51, range 14, and section 1, A. W. Clark, sweeping district . nue to a point one-half mile west of Andrew Lindgren, sweeping dis-Board of public works: Estimates to said Forest avenue, and said Motor Line and the main building is 68 by 208 feet.

The gymnasium extension is 70 by 80 feet, the whole covered by a slate roof.

The following list of instructors has

Board of public works. Estimates to John Schelander, B. Karon, John Peterson, C. Haug & Son, San Zebott, E. Kaner, A. W. Clark, Andrew Lindgren and Emil Ebert—Streets, alleys and sides who are to be assessed therefor the same is hereby referred to trict No. 2 ..... Improvement company and others be- Emil Ebert, for lighting and walks; estimate to McLeod, Campbell & be and the same is hereby referred to J. I. C. McNeil, president, psychology. Smith—Waterworks; report of the city the board of public works to investigate the same and to determine the following adopted upon the following voice: questions and report their answers to the same to this council.

First. Is the contemplated improve ment necessary and proper? Second. Is the improvement petitlo

for by a majority of the owners to be assessed therefor? Third. Can real estate be found benefited to the extent of the damages, costs

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven

try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, the following resolution: Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion Nays-None. Passed Sept. 4, 1896.

Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: R. S. Wilson, for tile sidewalk Your committee on streets, alleys an sidewalks, to whom was referred the carried on by the use of 764 devices employed to make it or used as material in its control of the southeast quarter (seight) of the ployed to make it or used as material in its control of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the southeast quarter (seight) of the resolution and its the resolutio

> commend the adoption of the following resolution: DAVID SANG. L. CHRISTENSEN. Whereas, the common council of the

ity of Duluth deems it necessary that he following improvement be made, to That condemnation proceedings 1 and in conformity with law to acquir ight-of-way for a public thoroughfar from the State road in the southeas quarter (self) of section four (4), town

ship forty-eight (48), range fifteen (15), to Short Line Park, emblacing territory within the limits described as follows, A certain strip or parcel of land sixty-six (66) feet in width extending through the northeast quarter (ne%) of section five (5), northwest quarter the southeast quarter (self) of section four (4), ending at a point in the south

(nw14), southwest quarter (sw14) and east quarter (se%) of section four (4), all in township forty-eight (48), north range fifteen (15), west of the fourth principal meridian, according to the United States government survey there- clerk is directed to draw orders on the of, the center line of which is described city treasurer to pay the same, as folas follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the northerly line of section five (5), township forty eight (48) north, range fifteen (15) west

of the fourth principal meridian, ac

survey thereof, at a distance of fou

cording to the United States governmen

hundred thirty-seven and one half fee (4371/2) westerly from the northeasterly corner of said section five (5); thence ex tending southeasterly on a line making an angle of ninety-nine (99) degree eighteen (18) minutes to the left of the aforesaid northerly line of section five (5), twelve hundred seven and six-tenth feet (1207.6) to a point; thence extending southeasterly on a line making an angle of fifty (50) degrees thirty-four (34) minutes to the left of the aforesaid line twelve hundred twenty and two-tenths (1220.2) feet to a point; thence south-easterly on a line making an angle of eighteen (18) degrees nineteen (19) m utes to the right of the aforesald lin seven hundred twenty-two and sixtenths (722.6) feet to a point; thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of twenty (20) degrees two (2) minutes to the left of the aforesaid line four hundred slxty-three (463) feet to a point hence southeasterly on a line making an angle of seventeen (17) degrees thirty (30) minutes to the right of the aforesaid line nine hundred forty-six and sixtenths (946.6) feet to a point; thence southeasterly on a line making an angle of nine (9) degrees fifty (50) minutes to the left of the aforesaid line seven hundred thirty-nine and seven-tenths (739.7) feet to a point; thence southeasterly on (27) degrees to the left of the aforesaid erly on a line making an angle of fortyone (41) degrees forty-two (42) minutes to the right of the afcresaid line seven nundred twenty-three and three-tenth THOS. F. TREVILLION. (723.3) feet to a point; thence extending southeasterly on a line making an angle Resolved, that the city clerk be and minutes to the left of the aforesaid line s hereby authorized and directed to sight hundred twenty and six-tenths

named be made, and that E. Kugler, M. Jacoby, Frank Kennedy, three persons, disinterested freeholders and qualified voters of said city, no two of whom are residents of the same ward, be and are appointed commissioners to view the premises and assess damages which may be accessioned by the taking of prints.

clared adopted upon the following property for the purposes aforesaid. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coven-Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.

Neve-More Ar. President—IV.
Nays—None.
Passed Sept. 4, 1896.
Approved Sept. 4, 1896.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
May

To the President and Common Council: To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred es mates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG.

L. CHRISTENSEN. Be it resolved, that the estimates made by the board of public works, Seic. 1, 1896, to city contractors, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is drected to draw orders on the city

treasurer to pay the same, as follows. B. Karen, sprinkling district C. J. Haug & Son, sprinkling disprovement company, and others, ask-ing for the making of the following im-B. Karon, sprinkling district 

> maintaining oil lamps on Park Point ;..... 25 tht Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declar d

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Covenry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Passed Sept. 4, 1896.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Approved Sept. 4, 1896.

To the President and Common Council; Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred estinates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of DAVID SANG.

L. CHRISTENSEN, Resolved that the estimates made Aug. 24, 1896, and Sept. 4, 1896, by the board of public works to city contractors, he and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw orders on the

city treasurer to pay the same, as folco.ners ... Henry Smith, for grading Helm avenue, from Twenty-eighth avenue west to Thirtieth avenue west ...... 1,275 42

streets, from Second avenuwest to Mesaba avenue ...... 181 43 Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declar it adopted upon the following vote. Yeas-Alderinen Christensen, Coven-

try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker,

Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson,

Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion Mr. President-15. Nays-None. Passed Sept. 4, 1896. Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred estimates to conbractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the follow-

I. J. RICHARDSON,

Resolved, that the estimates made Sept. 4, 1896, by the board of public works to contractors on waterworks be and are hereby allowed, and the city

for pump house, boiler room and smoke stack ......\$1,699 58 Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coviatry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson,

McLeod, Campbell & Smith, for

constructing foundation walls

Mr. President-15. Passed Sept. 4, 1896. Approved Sept. 4, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Richardson, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion,

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Alderman Christensen moved that Mr. Harris have conveyances at the city hall Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of visiting the proposed approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge. The motion was declared carried upon

a vote by acclamation.

President-15.

Water company.

Upon motion of Alderman Krumsieg the council took a 15-minutes' recess. The council being again called to order, a roll call showed the following Aldermen Christinsen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Hur-

wood, Krumsleg, Olafson, Nelson, Rich-

ardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

Absent-Alderman Rowley-1. The city attorney was called upon and reported verbally upon his mission to New York in the matter of water binds.

Messrs. E. H. Gay and W. O. Cole. owners and controllers of the bonds and stock of the Duluth Gas and Water com-pany, addressed the council and suomitted a written proposition for the sale of the plants of the Duluth Gas and

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Crandall the coun-

C. E. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Common Council. be occasioned by the taking of private (Corporate Seal)

### CITY BRIEFS.

the reflectory voices of the young fle-| for Palmer. publicans who desire to do some cam- Maj. M. R. Baldwin, chairman of the i he does not, in the meantime report the city Saturday, having accepted the task, will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lowie, of Chi-

The 'longshoremen of Duluth and Superior left today over the Northern Pacific road for Ashland. The train left and is necompanied by Charles at 7:30 o'clock and a large number went. A. W. Kuehnow, ticket agent, went with visit with him. the party. They will be away about two

cated six miles nearer the Missabe road Mrs. George I. Hughes. w. S. Keenan of Galveston, Texas when the county board meets Sept 21 general passenger agent of the Gulf they will be represented and will ask Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, arrived the board to make the change. Fanklin and Falrmount schools.

iters of school buildings to exercise the sit company, went to Chicago Saturday greatest care in keeping the receptacles evening. for drinking water and their surround- Park Smith has gone to Avoca, N. Y. ings scrupulously clean. City Clerk Richardson will meet all by himself at the city hall tonight and the city yesterday, the guest of Frank g through the formality of adjourning | Parker. he regular meeting of the council over | Judge and Mrs. Boyle left Saturday to comorrow night.

### ON THE MESABA RANGE.

street. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

### The Oliver's Shipments Greater Saturday Than Last Year.

hus far forwarded some 650,000 tone Smith, left Saturday for home. nine at Eveleim work will soon be start ed on a new work which it will take from a month's visit in New York. s veral weeks to finish. Ground is now large dimensions, and within it will be they visited for a month. placed a large hoisting plant, which is Superintendent H. A. Tuttle of the again be wrought is not known, but it came up from Minneapolis yesterday. a positively stated that its year's con- General Manager A. B. Plough of 'h

W. L. Honnold has resigned his post- with his family yesterday. tion as assistant superintendent of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foley, of Chicago Mahoning mine at Hibbing, and left yes- are in the city. h- has accepted a position as superin- Hancock, Mich., are at the St. Louis. that section, controlled by an English the city.

S. lendid work is being done at the Hale of late, says the Mesaba Range, Over 20,000 tons of ore was shipped during August. Considering the equipment in use, this is considered excellent work. The property is now in fine shape and Col. Dorwin contemplates extensive improvements for next year. He will put in a heavier hoisting plant and a second skip, and he is also considering the advisability of placing a small steam shovel in the pit to do the loading. The Hala will continue in operation until the close of navigation.

### Committee is Organized.

The joint executive committee of the Democratic, Silver, Republican and People's parties met Saturday afternoon in T. T. Hudson's office. The committee is composed of: Democrats, D Sang. C. d'Autremont, Theodore Hollister: Republicans, L. C. Harris, A. R. Merritt, A. Swordling; Populists, F. L. Young, F. D. Culver, M. Jacoby. The Futile Effort to Organize a committee organized by the election o L. C. Harris, silver Republican, as chairman: F. L. Young. Populist, as secretary, and Theodore Hollister. Democrat, as treasurer. Of the silver Republican county com-

### Second Ward Club.

The Bryan, Lind and Towne club of the Second ward met Saturday evening few appropriate words, and was about at the court house. Col. Harris made a to proceed to the business of the evenspeech and predicted that Bryan's elec- ing when one of the crowd of sixteen tion will be followed by the immediate adoption of a free coirage act and an era of great prosperity. E. L. Winja also made a good speech and picked to Lieces some of the stock arguments o the gold standard people.

### Tanner Will Speak. Corporal Tanner, ex-commissioner of

pensions, is to speak here next Thursday

evening in the interest of McKinley and the gold standard. The meeting will be held at the West End car barn. Corporal Tanner is a badly crippled veteran, having been terribly injured in the war, and is said to be a good speaker. Mr. Towne's Dates. Congressman Towne will address the

Rapids. He has returned from Illinois and was much pleased with the pros-Dean is Delegate.

Her Last Trip. The steamer North West is now on her last trip for the season. When she arrives here tonight she will lay up for CHARLES DECKER, rive here Friday on her last trip, after which she will lay up with the excep-

### PERSONALS.

Cuilum, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. E. P. Alexander has returned from moke Endlon cigar, W. A. Flote, the Indianapollo convention where he N. D. Coon has been engaged to coach assisted in placing in nomination Sausarign singing for the ticket this fall and, Chippewa Indian commission, was in hose who think they have music within eago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. road at Chicago.

Col. A. A. Harris has returned from Those range settlers who are in favor of having the Miller Trunk road board six miles nearer the Missahe road to the cated six miles nearer the Missahe road. Electric lights are to be placed in the Walker, of Chester terrace. Mrs. Keenan, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. The Lexington school s to be re- Walker left with him today for their Some Handsome Floats and

Instructions have been Issued to jan- L. R. Robinson, of the Western Tranto attend the funeral of his father. R. W. McKinnon, of Ashland, was in

Madame Steiner will open her dress-making parlors at 207 West Second H. H. Kenkel, formerly of Duluth, neapolls, was in the city yesterday and S. E. Kilner, of New York, secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Miron Bunnell left Satarday for a visit at Grand Rapids, Mich. W. J. Bettinger, of Detroit, formerly

Although quiet now reigns at the Vega is in the city.

Mrs. S. M. Linander has returned space in places. Mrs. A. D. Davidson and Miss Davidbeing broken for a new engine house of son have returned from Detroit where now on hand. Just when the mine will North American Telegraph company St. Paul & Duluth road was in the city

terday for San Anitas, California, where F. H. Rogers and H. B. Rogers, of order of the parade was as follows: he has accepted a position as superin-tendent of extensive mining interests in Otto E. Greeley, of Minneapolls, is in gram having been made: FIRST DIVISION. James McMurty, of Brainerd, was here First Deputy Marshal, J. W. Nichols. yesterday.

H. Foster Bain, of Des Moines, Iowa is at the St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain, of Minneapolis, are in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pengilly and daughter are at the St. Louis. J. F. Foley, of Negaunce, Mich., is la

Mrs Louis Roos, of 705 East Second street, refurned home yesterday after having been absent about six weeks is Cincinnati, whither she had been called by the death of her mother. H. M. Tyler, of North Tonowanda, N Y., arrived in the city today.H. E. Hall, formerly of this city but now of Pritchardsville, Mich., is visit ing in Duluth. Mrs. W. A. Steiner has returned from

### New York and Chicago. WERE SILVER MEN.

McKinley Club. One night last week was devoted to the formation of a McKinley and Morris mittee L. C. Harris has been elected club at Svea hall in the West End. enairman and Jaques Bureau secretary. Nels A. Linderburg was the presiding genius, and it was he who rapped on the table and called to order the sixteen who had gathered there. He there stated the object of the meeting in a evinced a disposition to argue the question with him,

When they had argued for some time with the advantage in favor of the man n the floor, the latter called out: "All in favor of silver please raise

Thirteen hands went up simultaneous-It is said that Chairman Linderburg declared the meeting adjourned.

Liquor Dealers' Convention. The Duluth Liquor Dealers' association will meet Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall to hear the reports of committees appointed to arrange fo the convention of the State Liquor Dealers' association here (Sept. 17, 18 and 19. The committees have succeeded in makpeople of Hibbing Tuesday evening. 500 guests are expected, including the Wednesday evening he will speak at delegates and their farmilles. The local association, will devise some form of entertainment for the guests, including

probably an excursion and a ride around the boulevard.

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themselves, next Wednesday evening.

The public library is closed today, this being a legal holldon.

C. D. Harper Saturday. Mr. Lowie is general agent of the Great Northern men in the Demonstration Today.

> Were in the Line.

Novel Ideas Were Exhibited.

for River Falls, Wis., where they will but now in the grain business at Min- egations from the range towns. There any amount of money in bots on Bryan, ine array of the wealth producers-a S. E. Kilner, of New York, secretary of the Land and River Improvement company, of Superior, was in the city ing of Duluth—it was. The streets were swing around all right before election. ined with people at an early hour, as the parade had been advertised to start | Mrs. A. E. Rogers and Miss Rogers, at 8:30 o'clock, in order that a seasonable The Oliver continues shipments in of Towarda, Pa., who have been visit- start for the plenic grounds at Fond du that there were 500 there from Akron, spite of the financial agltation and has ing Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Park Lac might be made. Superior street O. Cleveland people estimated the number from First avenue east to Sixth avenue for the season as against a round half of Duluth, left for home today after side and the lines of speciators exside, and the lines of spectators ex- that they not only promised, but guaran-1895, says the Virginia Enterprise. Three shovels are still employed in loading ore, two working day and one night shift.

Those of the orthodox sect observe tended throughout the entire line of the day and the one succeeding it, but the march, First and Michigan streets being two working day and one night shift.

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> So perfectly were the arrangements carried out that it was but a few minutes after the appointed hour that the line was in motion. Chief Marshai Robert Haire, president of the Trades assembly, mounted on a stylish whit steed, led the way, and the faces of the members of the fair sex among th crowd followed his martial form as he rode gracefully by. After him came platoon of police, spick and span in spot-less uniforms and white gloves. The some changes from the published pro-

City Band. Delegates to Trades Assembly, Boilermakers. Laundry Workers. Plasterers. Bricklayers. Stonecutters. Plumbers. Bakers. Freight Handlers.

SECOND DIVISION. Second Deputy Marshal, Judd Potter, Unlon Band. West Dulnth Sawmill Workers' Union THIRD DIVISION. Third Deputy Marshal, F. McDonald Polish Band. New Duluth and Cloquet Sawmill Workers. Waiters. Steamfitters.

FOURTH DIVISION. West End Band. Electrical Workers. Street Car Employes. Typographical Union. Woodworkers. Clgarmakers. Tailors. City Drum Corps. Barbers.

Floats. The line of march was east on Firs street from Fourth avenue west t Third avenue east, thence south to Superior street, thence west to Ninth avenue west, thence south to Michigan street, thence east to the Union depot where the parade disbanded. SOME OF THE FLOATS.

Carpenters and Joiners.

City Fire Apparatus.

The float of the Laundryworkers' union was one of the principal features of the parade. It consisted of an enormous shirt on a standard with the arms outspread. The cuffs were as large as nail kegs, and the huge collar jus went under the street car trolley wires. Among the other floats those adverising Dacotah flour and the T. & J. St Germain glass works were prominent The former consisted of a huge brick to exceed all previous records. Ther oven from which the bakers were taking the freshly baked loaves and rolls. The latter were distributed in second story windows by a man with a William Tell alm. On the glass works float the manufacture of mullioned windows was

The members of the firm of Gronsetl & Olson and their employes occupied a carriage, which was followed by a wagon load of the celebrated Viking flour Among the other displays and gayly decorated vehicles in the parade were those of the Red Star Yeast company the Duluth Candy company, Schell & Typographical union No. 136 held a regular meeting yesterday. Official notification of the withdrawal of the Lyceum boycott was received. W. D. Dean was selected as the delegate to the blennial meeting of the International union at Colorado Springs, Oct. 12, and funds were appropriated for his expenses. G. A. Bergstrom was elected marshal of the union in today's celebration.

Cilicapzi Tuci.

The Duluth Pine Wood company is a new firm whose office is at 212 West Superior street. They propose to deliver dry pine wood cut stove lengths at a price that will cut your fuel bill in two. Try a few loads; \$2.50 per cord delivered. This will make a pile 16 feet long, 6 feet high and 16 inches wide.

Duluth Pine Wood Company, until after the arrival of the 1 o'clock train and the speeches were not deliv ered until after the 2:30 o'clock train

### RULE IS STRICT.

reached the grounds.

### tion of the round trip editorial excursion to Mackinac leland. Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284. Drinking While on Duty.

In regard to the charges made by th morning paper that officers are in the habit of frequenting saloons while on duty, Mayor Truelsen said today that a strict rule is in existence forbidding officers from drinking intoxicating liquor and frequenting drinking resorts while on duty, and that he believed that the regulation is not violated. If it were the consequences would be severe, a fact which all the members of the force un-

"There has been one instance in my knowledge where an officer has drunk iquor while on duty. That was the case of a man who had just been appointed and who went into a saloon on invita-tion and took a glass of beer. I called him before me and he said that he did not know of the rule. I admonished him, and so far as I know he has not

St. Paul's kindergarten reopens Mon-lay, Aug. 31, 1508 East Superior street. Alice E. Butchart, Principal.

### JUDGE MOER ON OHIO.

# Says it is Sure to Go For bedfellows. The gordon hat markes

week from his Eastern trip, gives a very neonraging story of the growth of the sliver sentiment in that home of the goldbugs. To a Herald man this morns ng he gave a few words of the result of his observations: "In Pennsylvanit," he said, "there seems to be no question but that exceeding the congressman Sibley, who is a strong perior Street Car.

silver Democrat, will be returned to congress. In the western part of New York found a large amount of silver sentiment among the farmers, Republicans men in his ear at Sixteenth avenue east mend among the farmers, Republicans and Democrats alike, New York city is, of course, strongly for gold, but New York state is deemed excellent fighting ground, and is by no means to be conceded to McKinley. Much depends upon the amount of work put in there, and it is probable that a strong effort will be made in that stale in behalf of Bryan.

"I had little opportunity of personally acquainting myself with the attitude of New Jersey, but around Atlantic City is men in his car at Sixteenth agenue east and Superior street, at 6 o'clock last evening, being badly beaten and finally forced from the car. Two passengers went to Routh's assistance at this juncture and his assallants ran away. It is thought that the men who caused the trouble are employed by the Duluth & Iron Range railroad.

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In Ohio people are enthusiastically for silver, and there is a general claim by the silver men that Bryan will carry the state by 35,000 to 50,000 majority. Indeed, many claim that there is no more local unions were out in force, Cloquet contributed a quota, and there were deligible. There is no McKinley in Ohio than there is in Nevada. The silver men are offering lim Nevada. The silver men are offering lim of the car. Eighteenth avenue lim of the car. Eighteenth avenue lim of the car. Eighteenth avenue were at least 1800 men in line. And a In Cleveland the Republicans do not car brought to a standstill. even talk of McKinley's carrying the The lake towns in Ohio are especially acong against McKinley. "The demonstration in Cleveland was in immense affair. The dispatches said ber of Akron people there at 1200. Among them were 237 Republicans, and

### SILVER IN ILLINOIS. Among the Farmers.

J. H. Spicer, of Kankakee, Ill., was in the city Saturday for a short time. Mr. Spicer lived here for a number of ploye, was killed at Tower Saturday blow in the abdomen from a piece of years ago, and was proprietor of the ing that flew from the machinery. The old Bay View hotel. He says the silver mains were sent to Midland, Mich., burial. He leaves a wife and child. sentiment in Illinois is very strong. As for himself he does not know just where he stands, and is still studying the quesion, but he thinks there is no question as to where the people of Illinois stand. "In our section," said he, "the farmero sending too much. Iroquois county next to ours, has always been strongly Republican, but is sure to go for sil ver, because of the farmer vote. Our own county is strongly Republican, but is regarded as doubtful. The railroad people everywhere are organizing their and genuine article, look for the name and genuine article, look for the name employes and coercing them just as hey are trying to in Minnesota. The Democrats are standing by the Chicago convention and consider that to be the real convention of the party. Gov. Altgeld will be re-elected by big majority and will run ahead of the ticket. People outside of Illinois do no appreciate Gov. Aligeld. They do not know him as he is. He has unquestion ably given one of the greatest administrations Illinois has ever known. His itegrity, ability and courage are appar-

en: to all and no one was ever more free from corporate influence. Entertained the Mayor. General Freight Agent Eden of th

Jewett, mayor of Buffalo, Saturday. Th party took a tug ride around to Eastern Minnesota docks and war houses. Mayor Jewett expressed hir self as being very much pleased with the harbor. Chief Black took the pa for a ride around the boulevard, a the visitors left on the North Land Buffalo, where they will undoubted be received with open arms, for the came up to get the G. A. R. encampmer next year for Buffalo, and they we

# Directors Will Meet.

The directors of the Douglas County Agricultural society will hold a business meeting at the fair building tomorrow to perfect arrangements for this year's county fair, which begins Sept. 27. A large number of new features have bes added, and this year's fair is expected will be horse racing, ten events, wit prizes ranging from \$150 to \$500.

Wallace Warner Married. Without a word of warning to any one, Wallace Warner, the well-know: attorney, and Mary E. Massie, of this city, took a trip to West Superior yes-

terday as two and came back as cue having been quietly married by Rev. James Robert Smith, pastor of the Ply mouth Congregational church.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, eures

wind colic. 25 cents a bottle Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

# Politics marces strange

Judge S. H. Moer, who returned hart Strangers friends.

# CONDUCTOR ASSAULTED.

perior Street Car.

New Jersey, but around Atlantic City the Democrats confidently claim the state. The Republicans also claim it, however, so it is difficult to determine the prospects from that state exactly. In Ohio people are entiusiastically for silver, and there is a general claim by Two passengers, Mr. Shannon and latter made off down Dingwall avent before the arrival of the patrol wagon.

### Jewish New Year.

Resh-Hashono, the Jewish new year. A twenty-four hours beginning this even ing. Services are held morning and even

### will be held this evening. Tower Man Hurt.

### The Fair Buildings.

Louis county annual fair will be begun generally are strongly committed to the tomorrow morning, and work will b free coinage of silver. The gold people pushed rapidly until it is complete are flooding the country with literature and are really making the mistake of sending too much. Irogue's county will be started later,

The pleasant effect and perfect safety of the California Fig Syrup company printed near the bottom of the package For sale by all responsible druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

### THE Pavilion. PERFECTLY TONIGHT Sunday matinee and night and Monday night "EAST LYNNE."

With the fine cast by the Falstaff ('o. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c. Matinee prices-Adults 20c, children 10c. Seats for sale at Boyce's Drug

### Do you want an interest in this Mortgage?

Application approved by board of directors for \$450. Value of building \$1100, appraised by Thomas Thorburn; value of lot \$200, ap praised by J. B. Howard, Take shares in the Climax Building and Loan association, payable from \$1 to \$50 a month. The association will issue certificates of deposit to the extent of one-half of

this mortgage and pay from 3 to 6 per cent interest according to the terms of the cer-Chan Smith, Secretary,

### AN OCEAN BATH AT HOME!

A thing of delight and joy forever. A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 250 at Boyce's Brug Stere for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant luxuriance.

### KNITTING eatly and promptly done at reasonable rate Misses McKEAGUE & TREMELLING, 60

Room 4, Upstairs.

# ForRent

ments, city water, per Small new house, center of city, \$14 Good house, Sixteenth Avenue

HOUSES, STORES AND REAL ESTATE.

Torrey Building, First Floor.

MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE. Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts. Estab'd Washington, D. C. 1861. 103 Trust Company Bldg, Duluth, Minn (Inventors guide book free.)

# FREIMUTH'S

# And Now for Solid Business Again

After weeks of pounding, tearing down and rebuilding again: after dust and obstruction, we are getting out of the chaos, settling down with renewed vigor to do business at the old stand. We embrace this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons for the great indulgence they have shown us during the remodeling period, and assure them it shall be always our aim to give Duluth the best and most progressive of Dry Goods Stores that any city of Duluth's size can show. A few more touches by the painters and decorators and our new store front will loom up in its new dress—the handsomest in the city. It will soon reflect the rich and artistic materials we have collected for the coming Fall and Winter season—a collection that has no equal for completeness, variety and quality at prices that have no competition.

# A Few of Our Many New Bargains for Tomorrow's Trade!

### SIIKS.

The new Silks are here prettier than ever. Be on hand temorrow morning at the Silk counter. The style and prices will interest

A Few More of the Many Sorts.

Figured Changeable Taffetas in the new fall colorings; you would think them a bargain at \$1.00 a yard; they sell 75c Tuesday, at a yard.... Figured Changeable Taffetas, all latest desiges and colorings: the \$1.25 quality, for Tuesday, at a yard... 95C Changeable Taffetas in pretty figures, the proper silk for latest style waists; should sell at \$1.50 and \$1.75, but it sells here Tuesday, at a yard, \$1.25

Changeable Taffetas in all the new combinextra heavy quality, at only 75c Black Brocaded Taffeta Silks, well worth \$5c; sell Tuesday, at **69**c Black Brocaded Taffetae and Satins, 24-inches wide: a regular \$1.35 grade; sells Tuesday, at a yard \$1.00

Black Brocaded Satins and Taffetas, all the newest patterns, just the silk for dreese should sell at \$1.75; sells skirts \$1.25 Largest assortment of Black Brocaded Silks ever shown in the city on sale Tuesday at

## Black Dress Goods.

Our Silk Counter.

46-inch Black All-wool French Sarge, a 75c quality; for Tuesday 48c 52-inch All-wool Storm Serge, the kind you always pay 85c a yard for: sells fuesday at, a yard.... 46-inch Black All-wool Clay Serge, should sell readily at 85c, sell Tuesday 621C at, a yard...... at, a yard, the same quality cheap at \$1.25, sells here at, 85c 5t-inch Black All-wool Storm Serge, extra heavy and a splendid waarer, should sell at \$1.50; sells Tuesday at.

We show the greatest stock of Novelty Black Goods ever brought to the head of the Lakes. Priestley's Black Goods in endless variety shown here.

\$1.00

# Colored Dress Goods.

42-inch Novelty Boncle Suitings, twenty dif-ferent combinations of colors; true copies of \$1.50 a yard foreign stuff, 44-inch Rough Novelties, all newest fall designs and colors, were made to sell 58c at 85c; they sell Tuesday at, a yard Ladies' Cocque Feather Boas at Special Bargain Prices. 48-inch Imported Boucle Dress Staffs, richest weaves, and should sell \$1.35; sell at, a yard ..... \$1.00

75 imported All-wool and Silk and Wool Dress Patterns Arrived Saturday. They go on sale Tuesday morning. There are no

duplicates; you will

miss it if you don't

own one of them.

# Lining

Headquarters Here! Gan You Match These Prices? 23 pieces of imitation Hair Cloth, others ask you 25c a yd; it sells here Tuesday at, a yd...... 13-inch imported Hair Cloth, (cream only) well worth 50c a yd; sells French Hair Cloth at 40c and 50c a yd.

# Flannels.

NEW EMBROIDERED FLANNFLS, NEW FRENCH FLANNELS and NEW SHIRTING FLANNELS— On Sale here Tuesday. New cloakings being received daily.

# Wash Goods Department.

Every Item a MONEY SAVER. 1500 yards of Outing Flannel, wor hup to 10c a yd; sell Tuesday, 1700 yards of extra heavy Amos-keag Outing Flannel in light and dark colors, worth 15c; for Tues-1500 yards Wrapper Flannel, all newest designs, just the cloth for house dresses; sells at 

Cotton Batts at 6c, 10c, 123/2c, 15c 250 Calico Dress Patterns, standard quality, worth 9c a yard, 10 yards 60C in a pattern; sells at......

# Linen Dept.

We Sell John Brown's Celebrated Irish Linens.

2 pieces extra heavy full bleached Damask, splendid wearer, Snew pat-erns, regular price \$1; Tnes-.75c % Napkins to match, \$1.75 & Napkins to match. \$2.50 50 pieces 72 iech finest double Satin Damask, 5 new patterns; sells regularly at \$1 25 a 3d; price Tuesday % Navkins to match. \$2.25 M Napkins to match, \$3.00 25 pleces 18-inch Superior Linen Crash, warranted thoroughly absorbent, 124c quality; sells Tuesday, a

50 doz bleached Fancy Huck Towels,

6 by 38 size, worth 8c; sells Tues-

# 35 doz fine Linen Damaek Towels, knotted fringe, pretty fancy colored borders and plain white, size 24 by 50, 45c quality; sells Tuesday Millinery Room

Our show room is showing many advance styles of Ladies' and Misses' Hats and Bounets. A special Large Line of Walk-ing and Cycling Hats and Caps. Special For Tuesday. 250 Stylish Tam O'Shanter Hata in a Large assortment of Sailor and Walking Hats at .....

\$1.25, \$1.75 and up to \$3 25

50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.50, worth double. See our Eline of Linen Lunch Cioths, Table Tops, Tray Cloths, Bureau Scarfs, etc. New designs

at reduced prices. Visit the Cloak Room for New Capes, Skirts and Waists.